1969 East Wind

Hi Valerie!
Sure had a good time
goofing around during Lunch.
I would call your "Crash" last
my car looks fifty times worse
than yours. Well. Be Good!
Sometime this summer, you and Shyllis,
and Cathy and I should get into
Tribeville. Love Ya
Becky

Dear Valerie,
Well it's nearly time
to say goodbye
to another year.
Have a nice summer
and a very happy
New Year.
Love
Joan

Val,
It's been great knowing
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you next year. Also have
one only have two more yrs
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Tommy

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Beth

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Valerie, have fun
next year at this
great school. Lots of
fun.

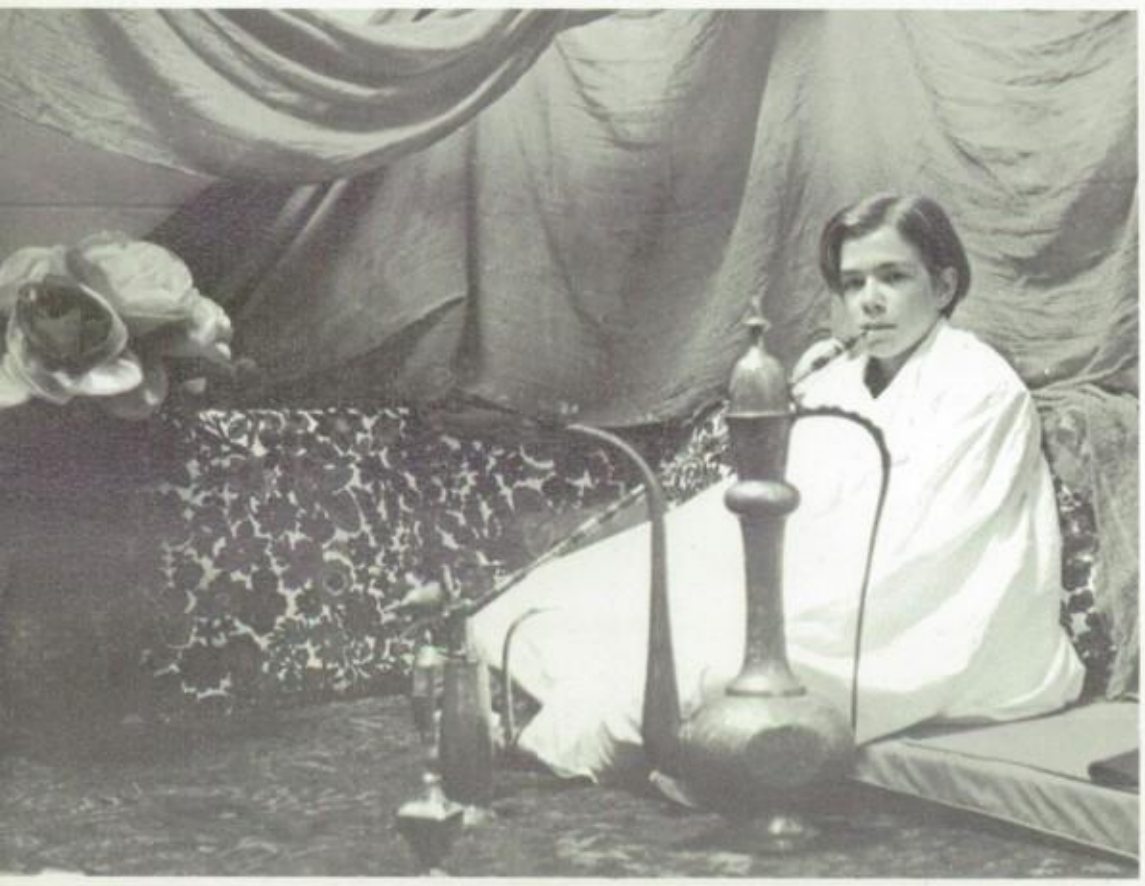
Your friend,
Dip (James W.)

rophecy is the subject of this yearbook: not prophecy as the superstitious power of looking into or predicting the future, but the ancient concept of prophecy, which seems to apply to our troubled, divided and fast-moving modern world. the ancient prophets were men who spoke out against the evils of their times. ancient prophecy expressed the prophet's hopes for the future of his country and his people.

the words of the modern mystic, kahlil gibran, are just that -- words of hope and reason for all nations and peoples. the philosophy of this perceptive man we believe is a true guideline for the future lives of the students of east mecklenburg.

"for life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday."

kahlil gibran



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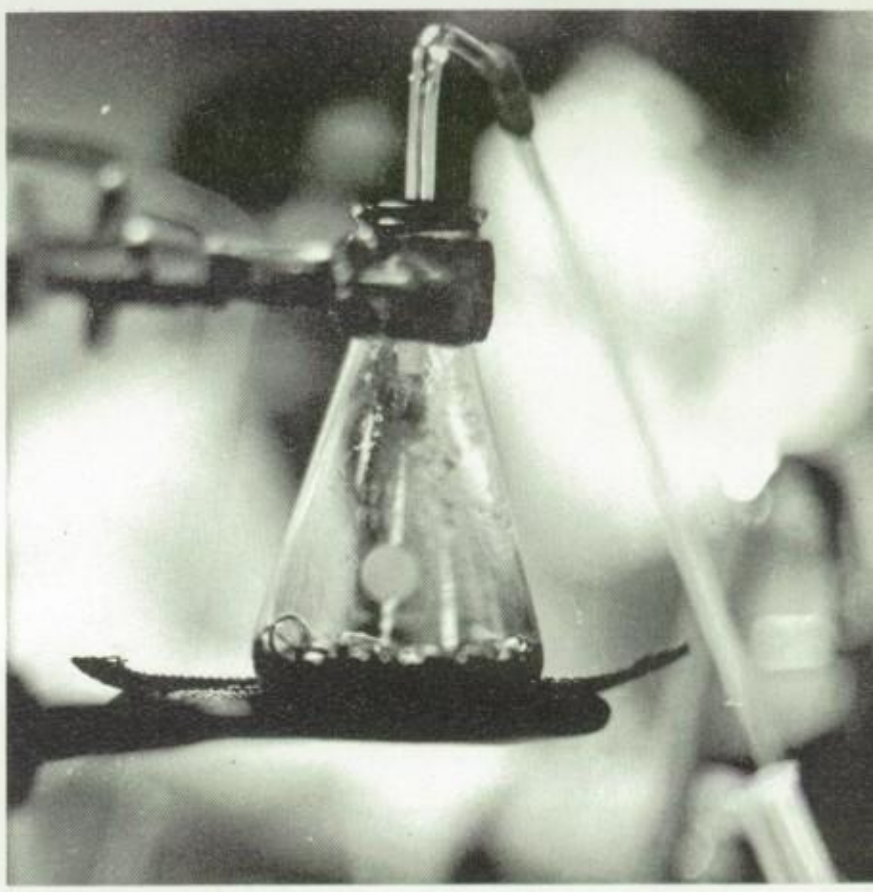

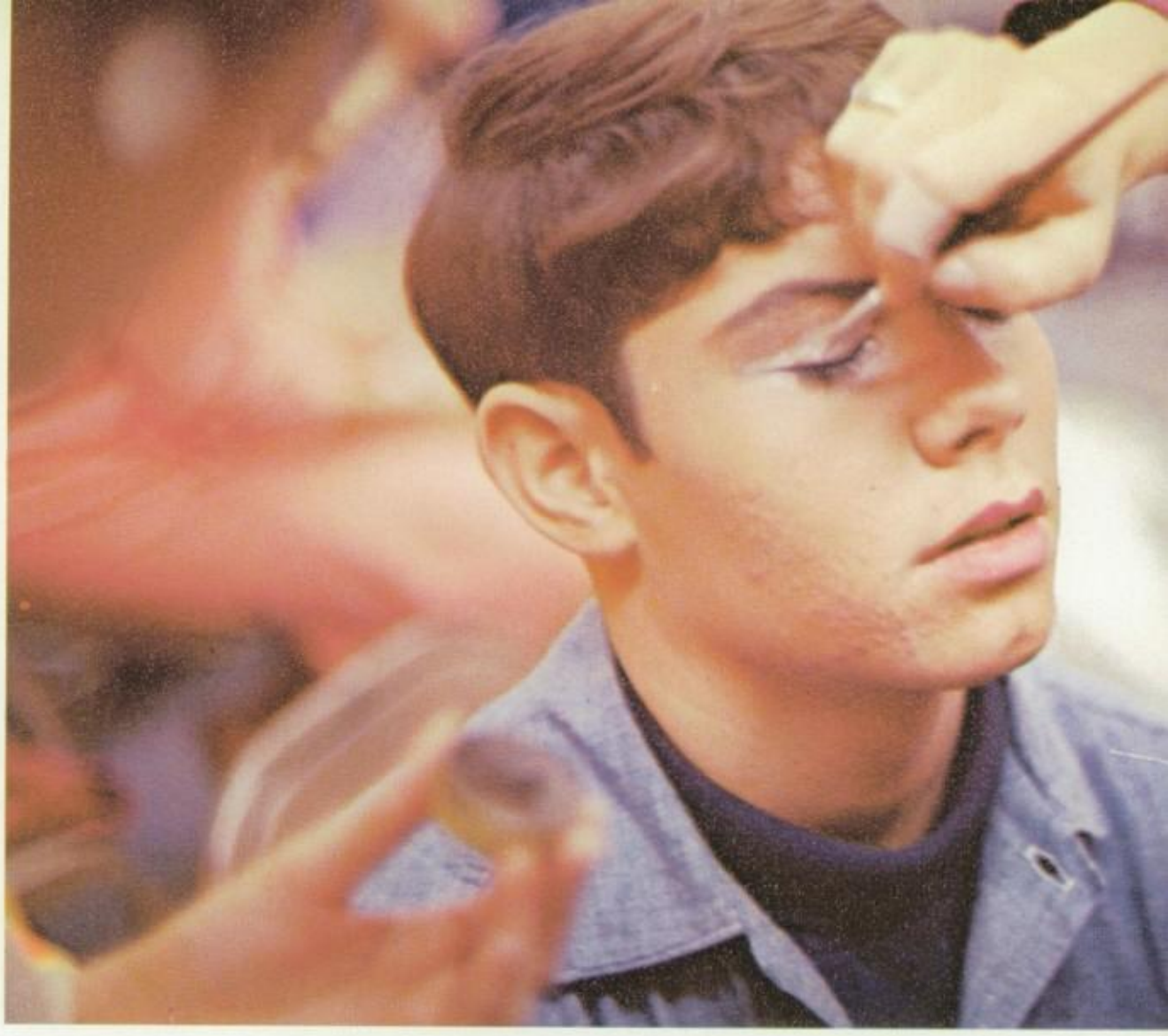

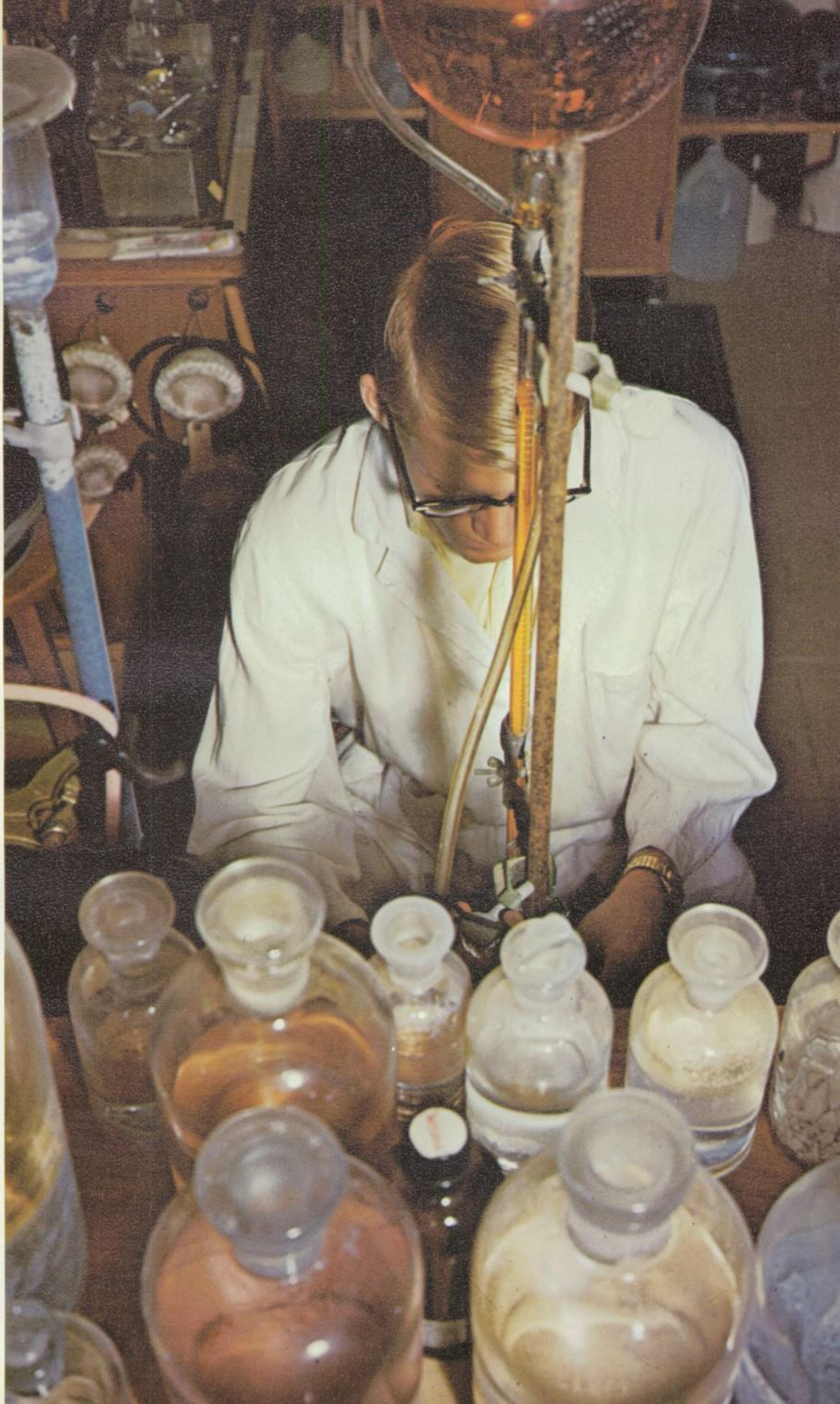

"for to be idle is to become
a stranger unto the seasons,
to step out of life's
procession, that marches in
majesty and proud
submission towards
the infinite."

kahlil gibran

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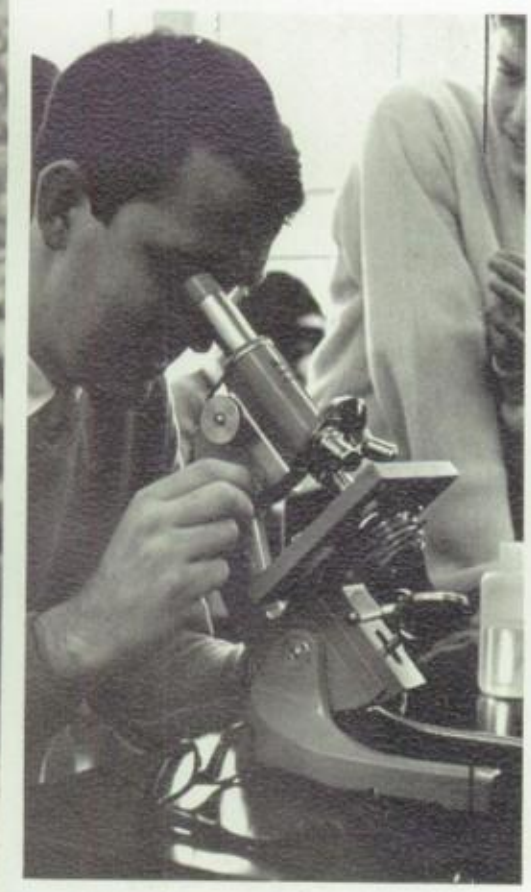
"But if in your thought
you must measure time
into seasons, let each
season encircle all the
other seasons, and let
today embrace the past
with remembrance and
the future with longing."

kahlil gibran



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student life

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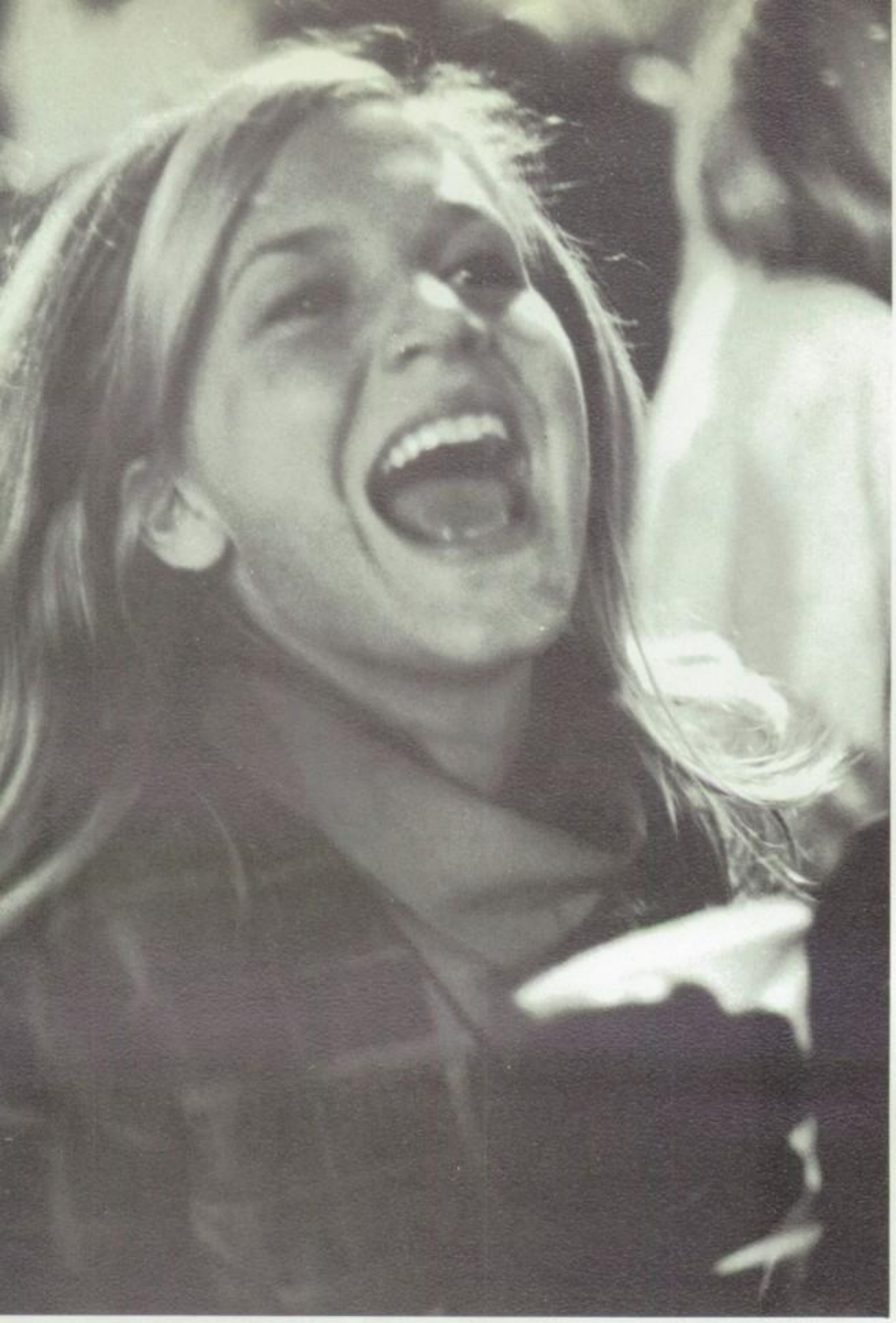
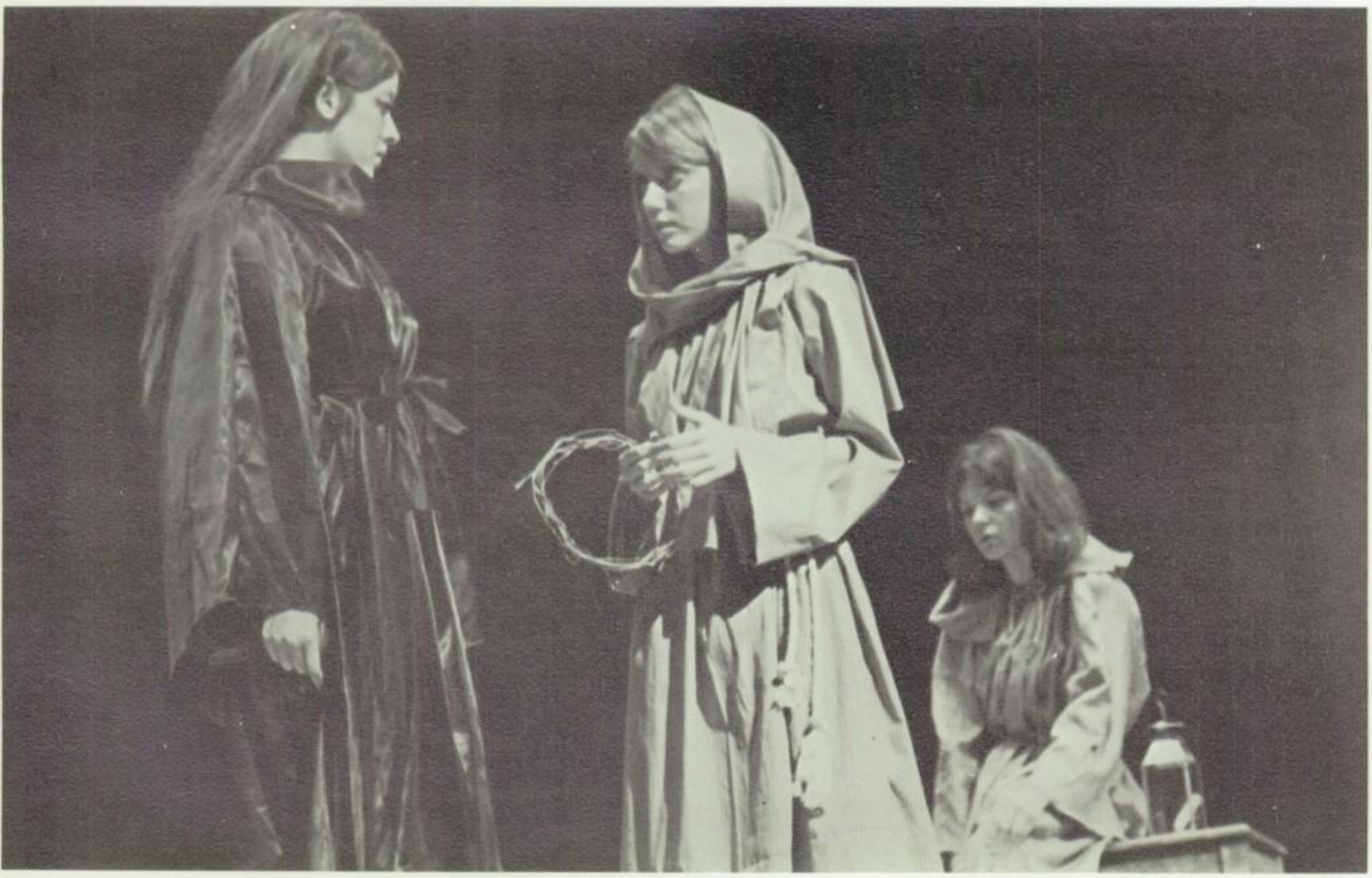
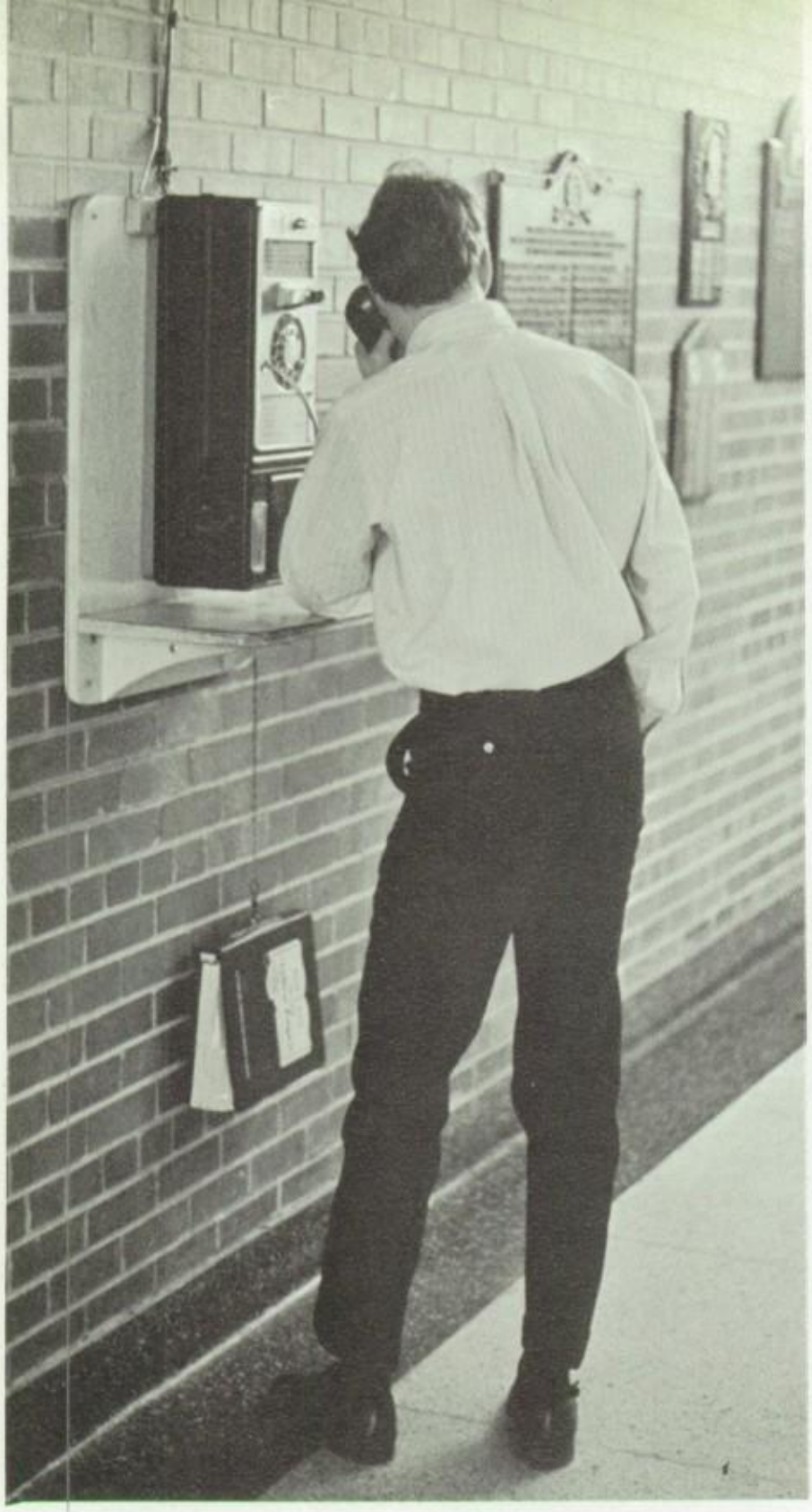
"and i say that life is indeed darkness save
when there is urge,
and all urge is blind save when there is knowledge,
and all knowledge is in vain save when there
is work,
and all work is empty save when there is love;
and when you work with love you bind yourself
to yourself, and to one another and to god."

kahlil gibran







From the first moment a sophomore enters East Mecklenburg, he begins to write his own prophecy. Of course, no one person can predict where the student may be years hence from today, but how he adapts and takes advantage of the opportunities the institution offers can shape his whole life. East directs itself to molding the whole person. Like any institution of learning, there is the academic side challenging the individual and broadening his scope of concepts. But East is more than that. Student government centered around the Student Council and the Honor System prepares the student for the life of an adult citizen. An Eagle can improve himself socially while listening to his favorite band or attending varied club activities of his own special interest. Talented students can develop their techniques through the vast musical, art and drama departments. Three publications allow East students to express their views and literary endeavors. Vocational and on-the-job curricula allow individuals to secure their futures now. How will you use these opportunities? What is your prophecy as an East student?

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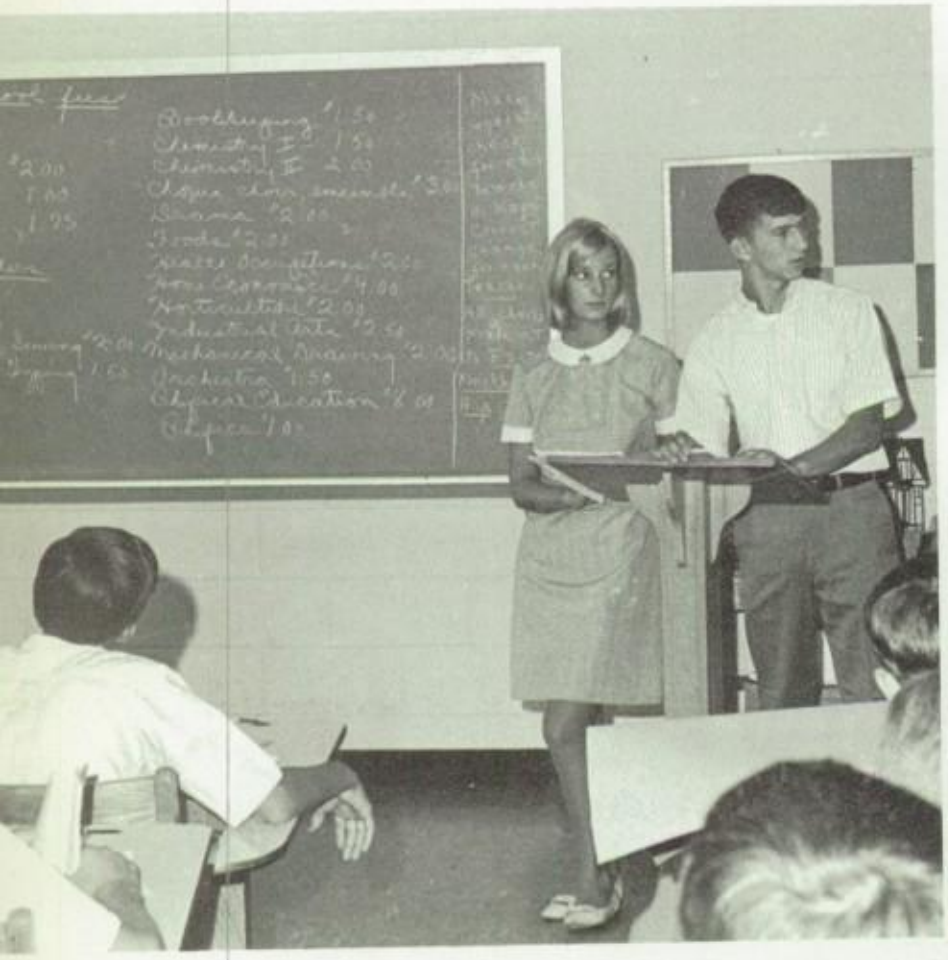
Orientation Committee sponsors Howdy week

Howdy Week, created to welcome all new students to East, included various assemblies for these new students, a soc hop strictly for sophomores, and was climaxed by the Howdy Dance, given for all students.

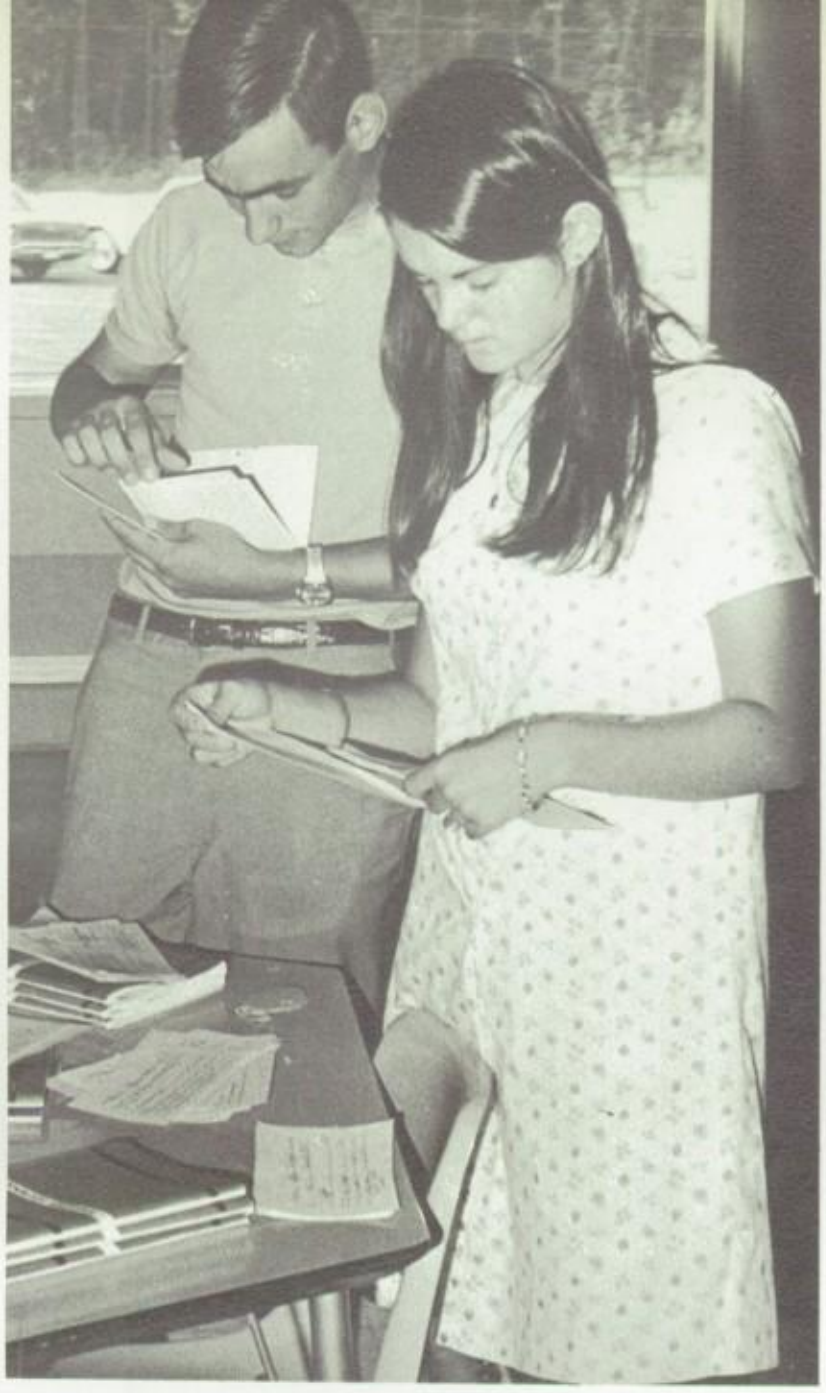
Sophomore orientation was also conducted that week. A specially selected group of juniors was given the task of informing the newcomers of different aspects of life here at East. This was done by visitation to sophomore homerooms during the first day of school. The junior representatives then went to one sophomore orientation class. The following day the junior representatives continued the discussion and answered questions students might have had in sophomore orientation classes. Other juniors of this committee served as hall guides, helping students find their way at East. The sophomores found this committee, headed by senior Margie Snead, helpful during their first few days at East.

On the first day of school, each student was given a nametag in homeroom. The egg symbolized the sophomores; the chick, the juniors; the full grown eagle, the seniors. These I.D.'s helped students identify each other and were also used as admission tickets for the Howdy Dance.

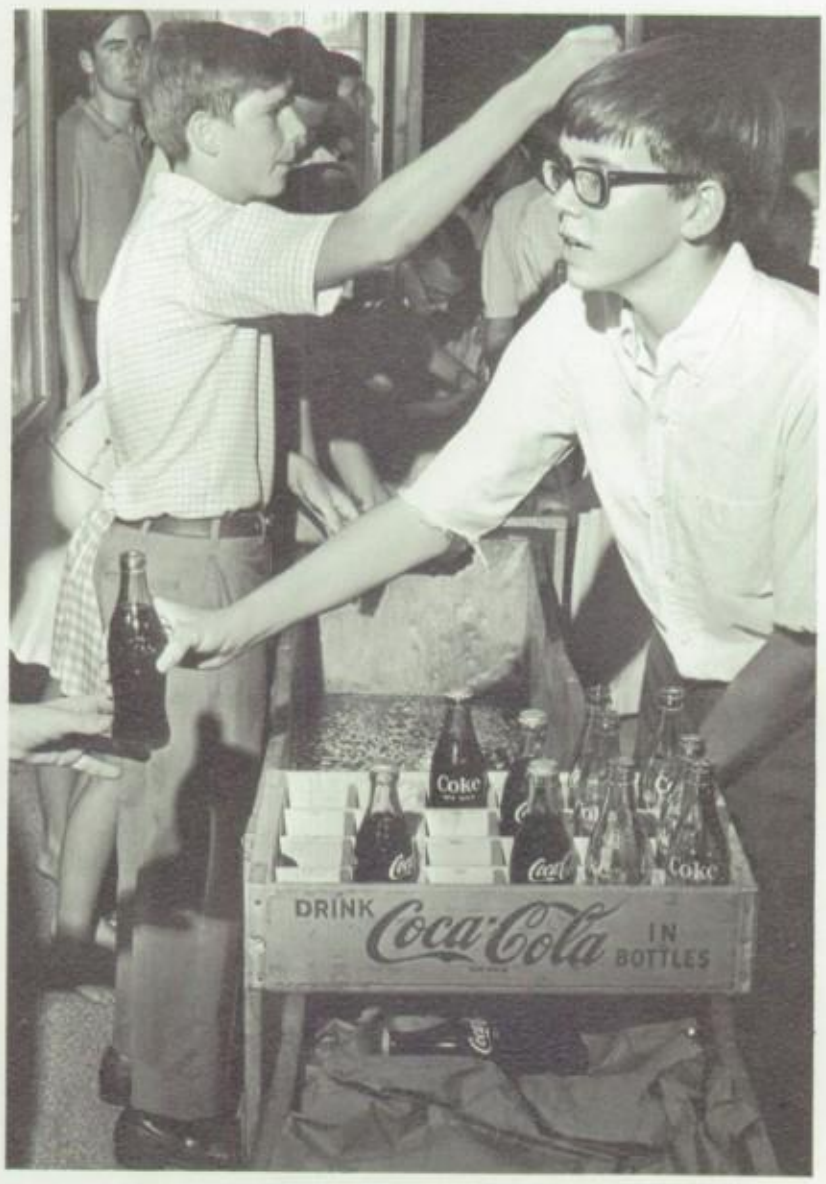


Orientation Representatives, Joan Tucker and Jeff Dean instruct sophomore homeroom in East's way of life.

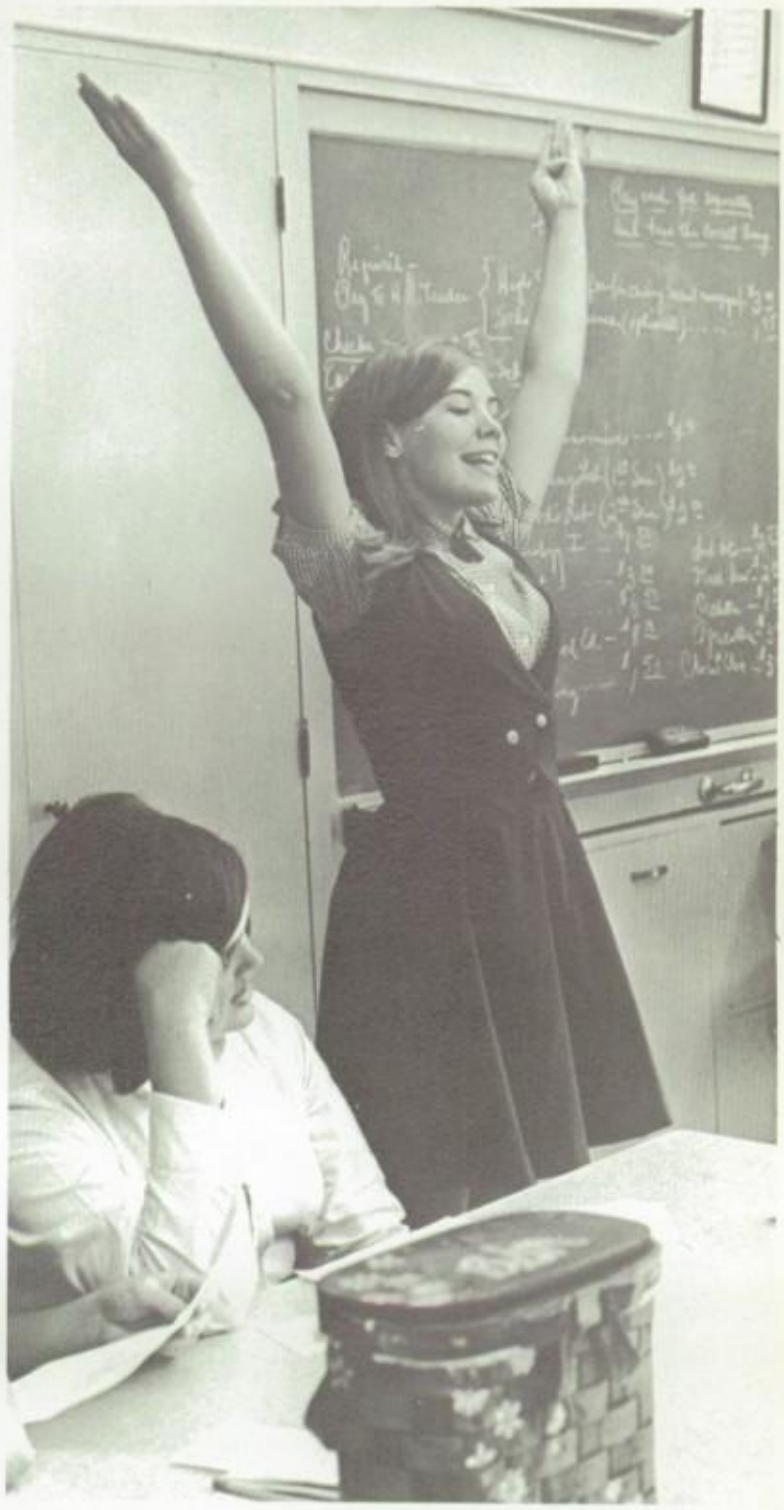
Both old and new students eagerly search homeroom lists for their names.



Juniors Susan Northrup and John Richardson compile materials for the day's discussion in orientation classes.



Curt Fincher and Jim Davis, members of the 1968 orientation team, serve refreshments to thirsty underclassmen at the Sophomore Soc Hop.

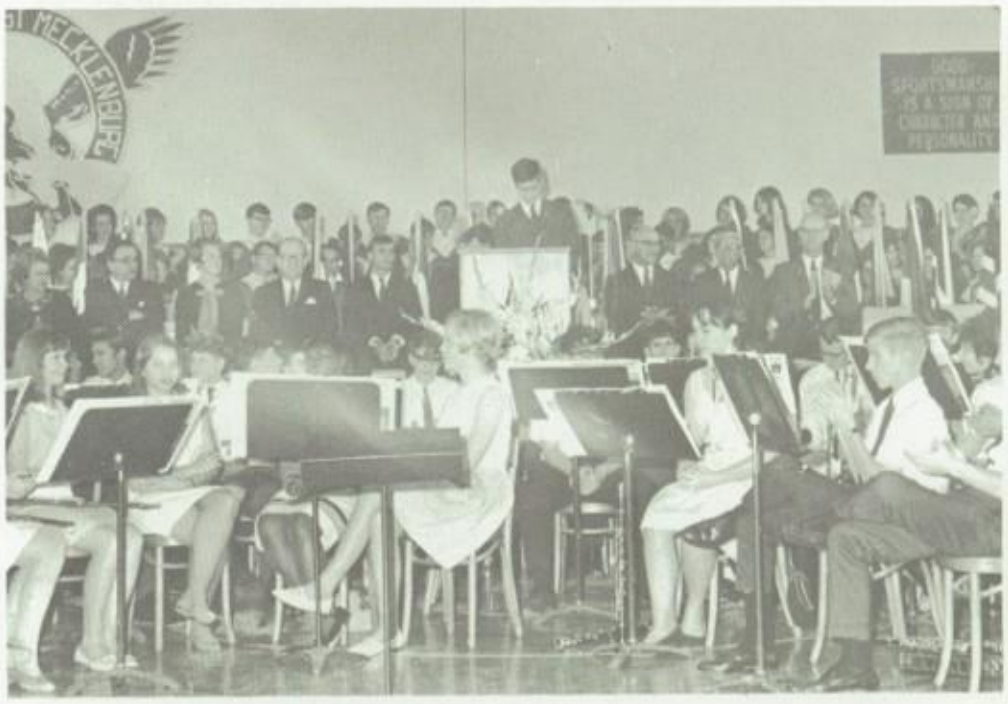


Cheerleader, Christy Eve, demonstrates a basic East cheer to members of the Class of '71.

assemblies offer entertainment and learning

Another aspect of student life at East Mecklenburg was the varied assemblies and pep rallies. Under the maneuvering of the fifteen marshals, students were quickly moved into the gym to enjoy the programs if only for the pleasure of missing a seventh period class. Pep rallies filled the gym with stomps, cheers and lively spirit. Skits planned by the cheerleaders or the Pep Club help to boost spirit to its height.

In a more serious vein were the assemblies. Various clubs, organizations or the Student Council sponsored and carried them out. Junior Civinettes had Ty Boyd speak to the student body during their Citizenship Week. A special elections assembly featuring both Democratic and Republican speakers was held by the History Club. Patriotism, and foreign exchange were other programs featured during the year's schedule.



Talented Eagles wait to perform during the International Day Assembly.

Head Cheerleader, Kate Ballagh, "socks it to 'em" during a seventh period pep assembly.

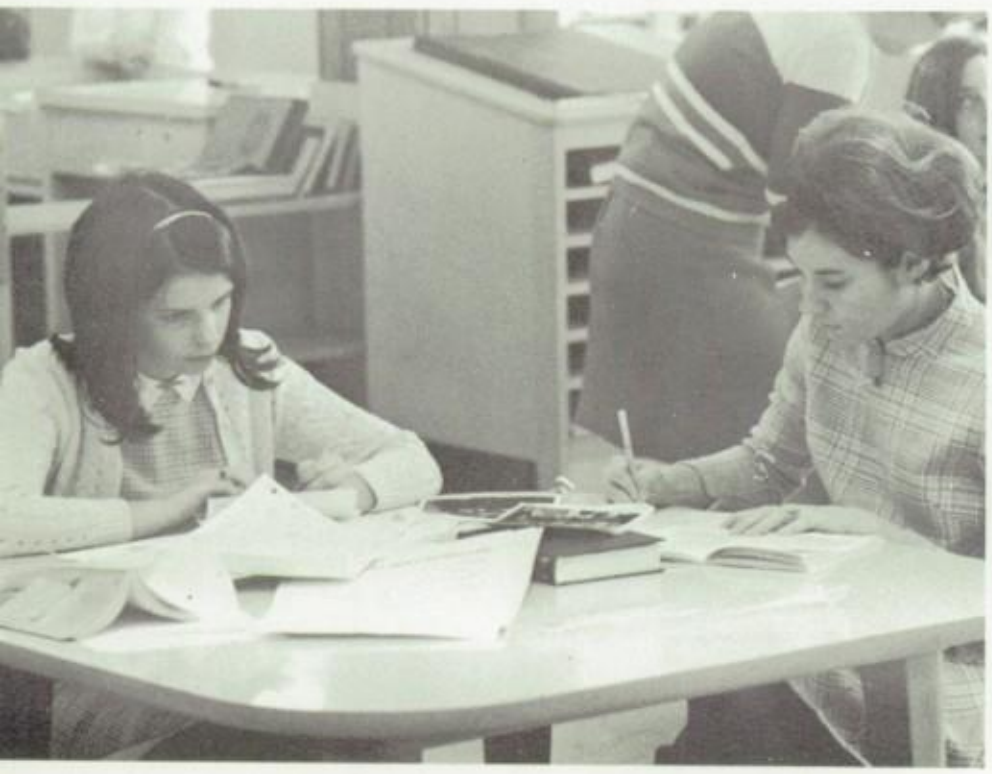
Cartoonist, Eugene Payne, speaks to journalism students during a special departmental assembly.

Junior boys find time for clowning while enjoying their lunch.

lunch is the scene of socializing

At the sound of the midday tone signal droves of hungry Eagles could be seen dashing toward the cafeteria. Tossing their books on the shelves while good naturedly pushing and shoving, East students arrived at their favorite time of the day. Socializing, meeting on the Senior Patio, or catching up on assignments were just some of the noon activities. Seniors were allowed the privilege of going to lunch five minutes early thus avoiding the rush. These upperclassmen also enjoyed the patio in fair weather or listening to records in open classrooms during the winter. Lunch was agreed by all to be one of the more relaxed aspects of student life.

Pat Fitzsimmons and Ben Creighton hurry through the line in order to take advantage of every possible moment of relaxation.



Mary Penn Fitzsimmons and Jane Davis catch up on afternoon assignments during their lunch hour.

Campaign manager Charlie Coulter awaits his turn to speak for candidate, Susan Northrup.

Students participate in gangster skit for Bill Keesler during election assembly.

"Is he some kind of nut?" Coach Hood is rather skeptical.

The election of officers for the 1968-69 Student Council was a hotly-contested battle between many capable East High students. Due to the controversial race for vice-president, a new radical faction arose at East. Election week was filled with poster parties, campaign pins, tags, slogans, and various other propaganda. At the end of the week an assembly was held for each candidate's speech and skit.

Everyone eagerly awaited the outcome of the student body vote. After a run-off for the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, the results came: LeRoy Sansbury, president; John Netzorg, vice-president; Susan Northrup, secretary; Bill Keesler, treasurer; Jean McLaughlin, president of I.C.C.

elections strengthen student government

Some serious minded students root for their candidate, Pat Paulson.

features

International Day Gains State-Wide Recognition

International Day, sponsored by the P.T.A. in conjunction with the Student Council, was a day to remember, filled with variety, color, and entertainment. The Big Day, May 3, started with a general assembly in the gym, with Buddy Griscom as master of ceremonies. Mr. Maurice Weinstein was the keynote speaker. A representative from each homeroom dressed in native clothes carried the flag of a country in the Presentation of Flags.

Later in the morning, students and visitors were given the opportunity to see various homeroom exhibits. Each homeroom was decorated in a motif corresponding to the customs and traditions of the country it represented. Native music, food and costumes helped portray the daily life of these foreign lands.

The International Day Luncheon consisted of three buffet tables——Chinese, Italian and Swedish foods were featured. The buffet was served by hostesses in native costumes.

After the feast, students were given the choice of listening to Mr. Lloyd Jones, Director of Cooperative Projects in the Office of International Affairs NASA, or to Ambassador Eldridge Durbrow, who spoke about foreign affairs.

International Day was brought to a close with an evening concert by Mr. Raul Spivak and the East Mecklenburg Choir. East Mecklenburg was the first school in Charlotte to conduct such a project. Hopefully, the activities of this day helped fulfill its theme of "Peace Through Understanding."

Miss Carriker's homeroom discovers the problems of handling a stubborn bull.

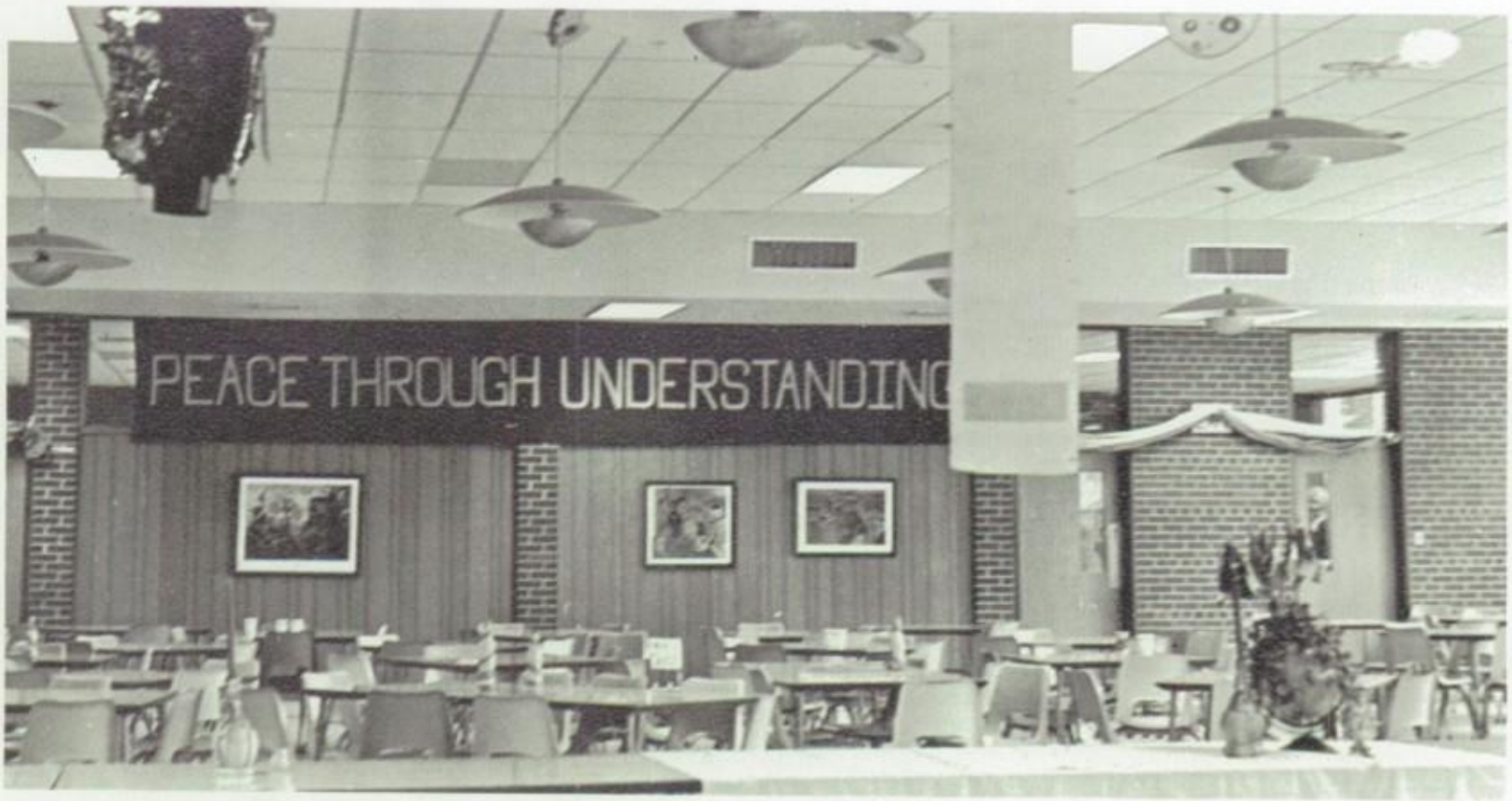
A wee bit of Scotland serenades East Mecklenburg.

China and India finally sit down together during International Day Assembly.

They rolled out the barrel in Monaco, Mr. Whaley's senior prizewinning homeroom.

Mr. Lloyd Jones surveys the International Day atmosphere before addressing the student body.

The banner in cafeteria, sight of smorgasbord, proclaims theme of International Day.



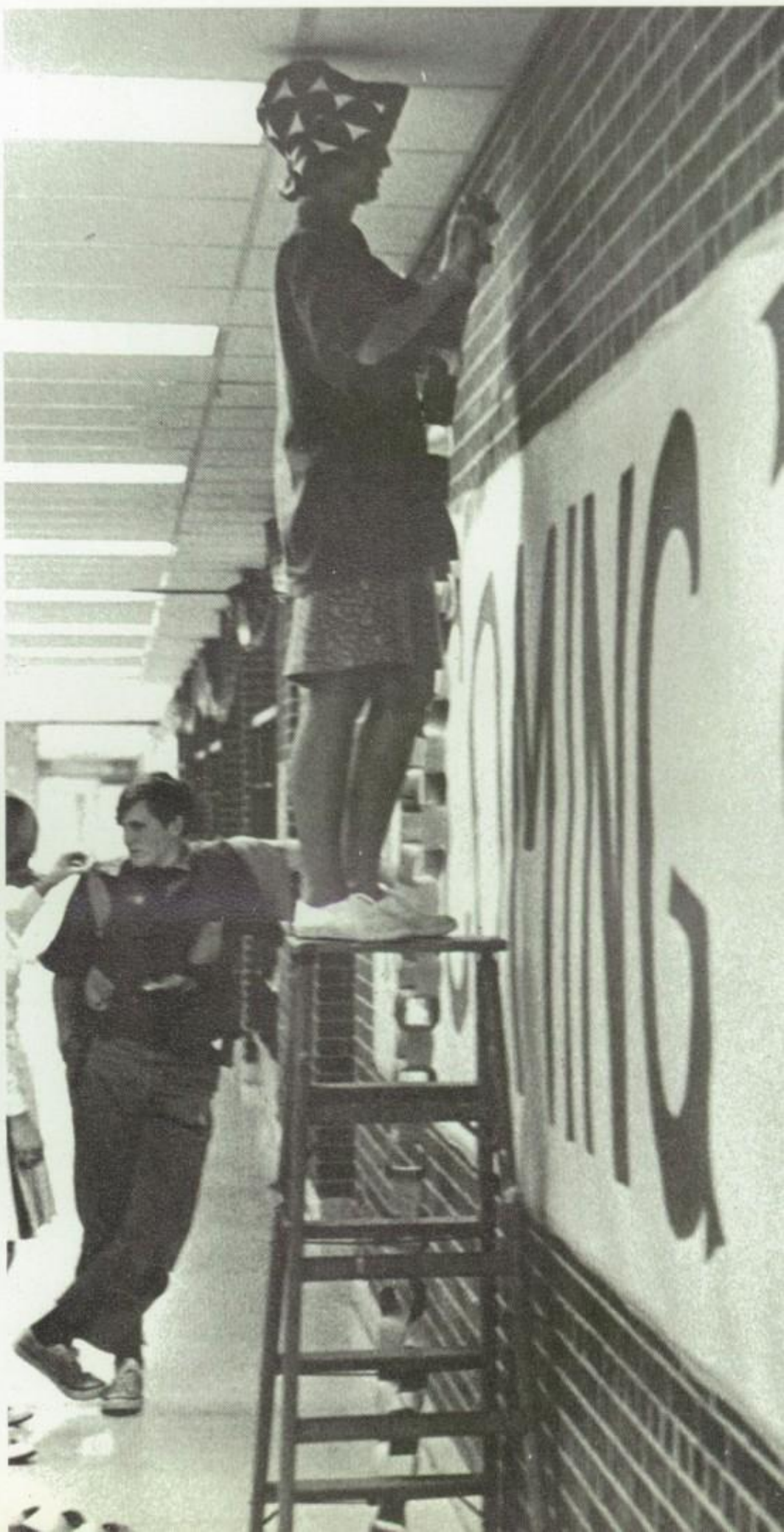
Eagle alumni welcomed at homecoming

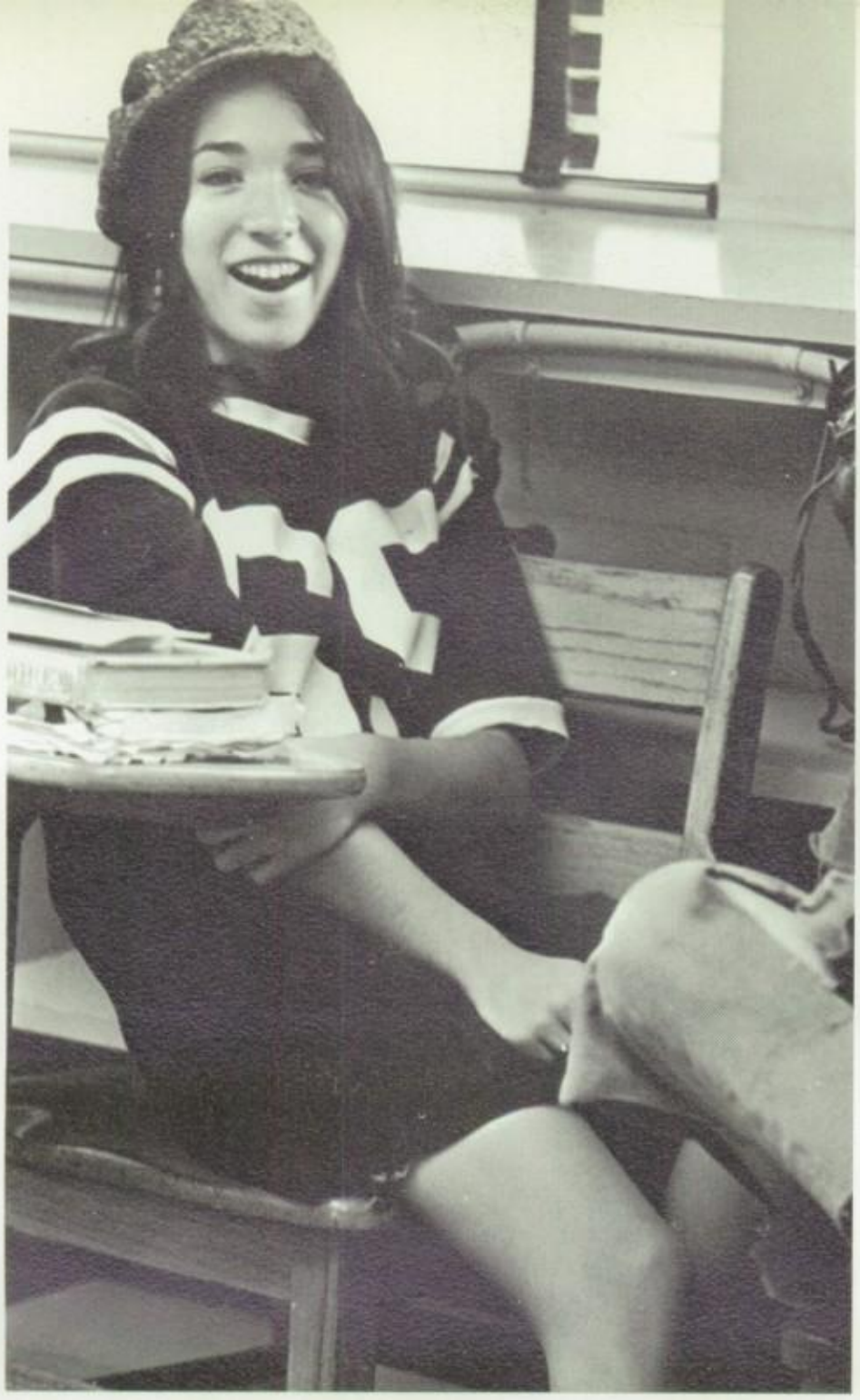
This year's Homecoming activities climaxed a successful School Spirit Week. Each class and the faculty of East was given the chance to show their spirit. The faculty started the week off with "Clash Day." Mr. Hall, a new teacher at East, won the honor of "Clashiest." Tuesday was "Sock-it-to-'um Sophomore Day," followed by the juniors' "Mush the Huskies Day." The seniors, however, overwhelmingly showed who had the most school spirit on Thursday as they participated in "Class of '69 Grub Day."

Because of bad weather, the annual Homecoming Game with Hunter Huss was postponed until the following Monday; therefore, no one knew Miss Kate Ballagh had been elected 1968-69 Homecoming Queen by the student body until the dance on Saturday. She was nominated by Bob Johnson, co-captain of the football team. Her court consisted of Linda Adams, Pam Cox, Jeannie Ballentine and Kay Minish. The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Student Council, was probably the most successful dance East has had in a long time. A crowd of six hundred students attended the fest, which featured music by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs.

Other nominees applaud announcement of queen, Miss Kate Ballagh, at Homecoming Dance.

Cheerleaders put up decorations for Homecoming during School Spirit Week.



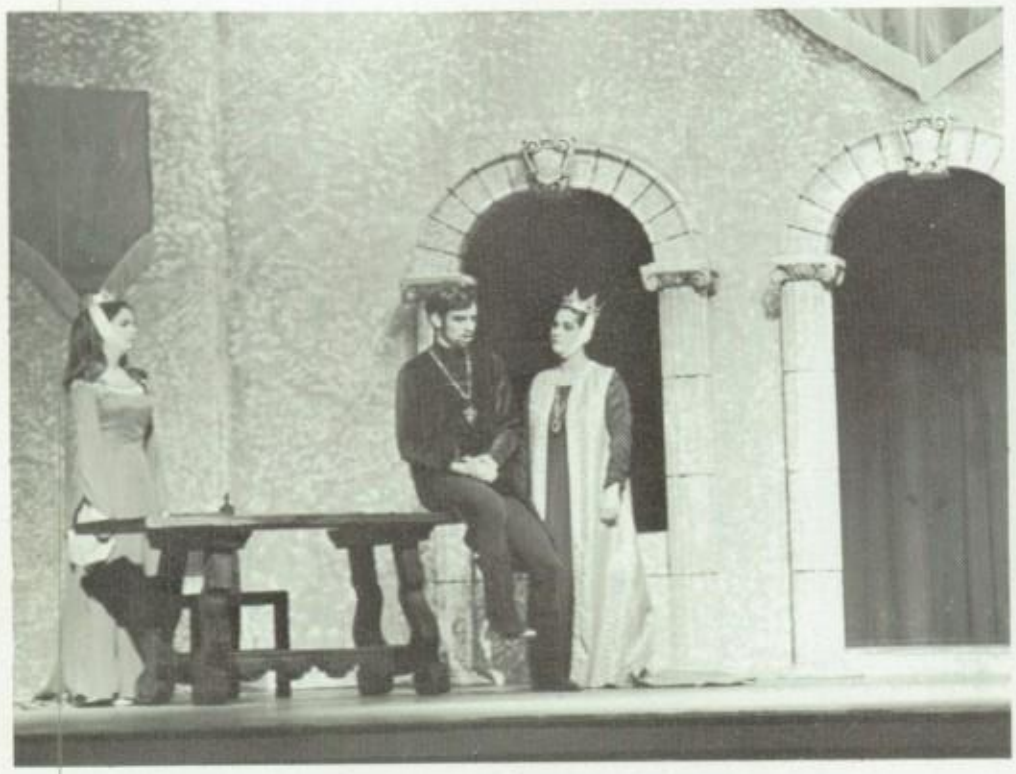


Senior Susan Iacone shows school spirit by participation in "Class of '69 Grub Day."

Determined cheerleader, Duane Durand, attempts to decorate the goal post for Homecoming Game.

Homecoming ceremonies during half time include presentation of Homecoming Queen, Kate Ballagh.

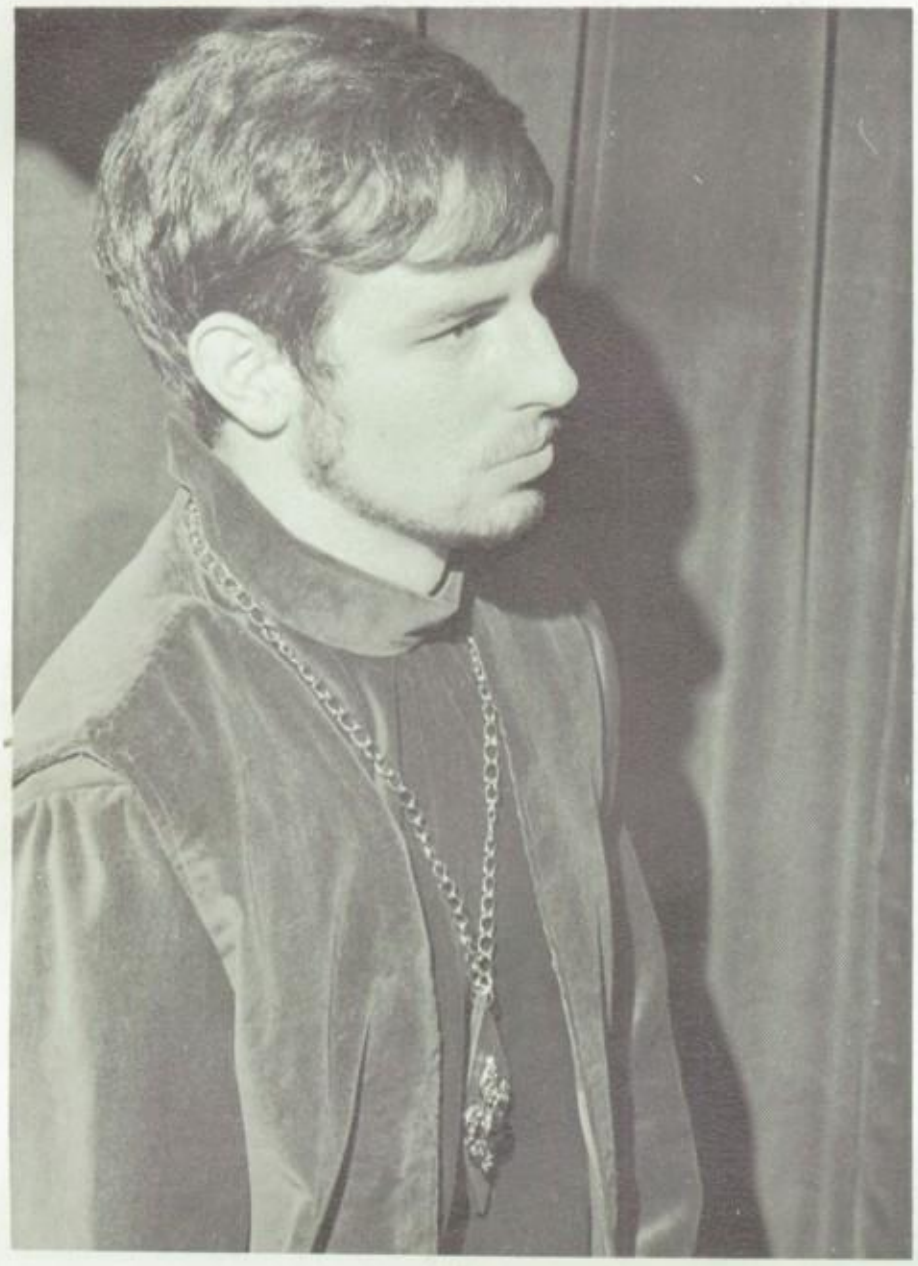
drama department outdoes itself



In a scene from **THE LION IN WINTER,** Steve Weekley badgers his queen, Mary McAdams, as his mistress Marcie Hann discreetly looks on.

The flirtatious Christy Bateman plays up to Glen Kiser during **CARNIVAL.**

Talented Diane Samford chats with the puppets during a scene from the annual musical.



Steve Weekley portrays Henry II of England in **THE LION IN WINTER.**

A happy ending for leading **CARNIVAL** characters, Diane Samford and Norris Crigler . . .

Mr. Doug Mitchell directed the 1968-69 East Mecklenburg Drama Department to another most successful and thoroughly entertaining year. Although many valuable members were lost with the graduation of the Class of '68, new and equally outstanding talent was discovered during the year.

The final drama production of the 1967-68 school year was **THE MOUSE THAT ROARED** starring Chuck McLendon and Laura Weigle. Members of department also performed during April of 1968 as part of the statewide Carolina Dramatic Association Festival in Chapel Hill. This production of **THE THIRD EPISODE OF THE DEATH OF DR. FAUST** captured an excellent rating and a first place award in costuming. The production was also given a second place in the scrapbook competition.

Opening this year's season was the presentation of the annual musical, **CARNIVAL.** Mr. Mitchell was assisted by Mr. Charles Starnes and his vocal music department to produce one of the finest musicals East has ever seen. The leading roles were played by talented soloist Diane Samford and outstanding actor Norris Crigler.

THE LION IN WINTER was chosen as the second of the three plays scheduled for the year. This production featured Steve Weekley and Mary McAdams in its starring roles.

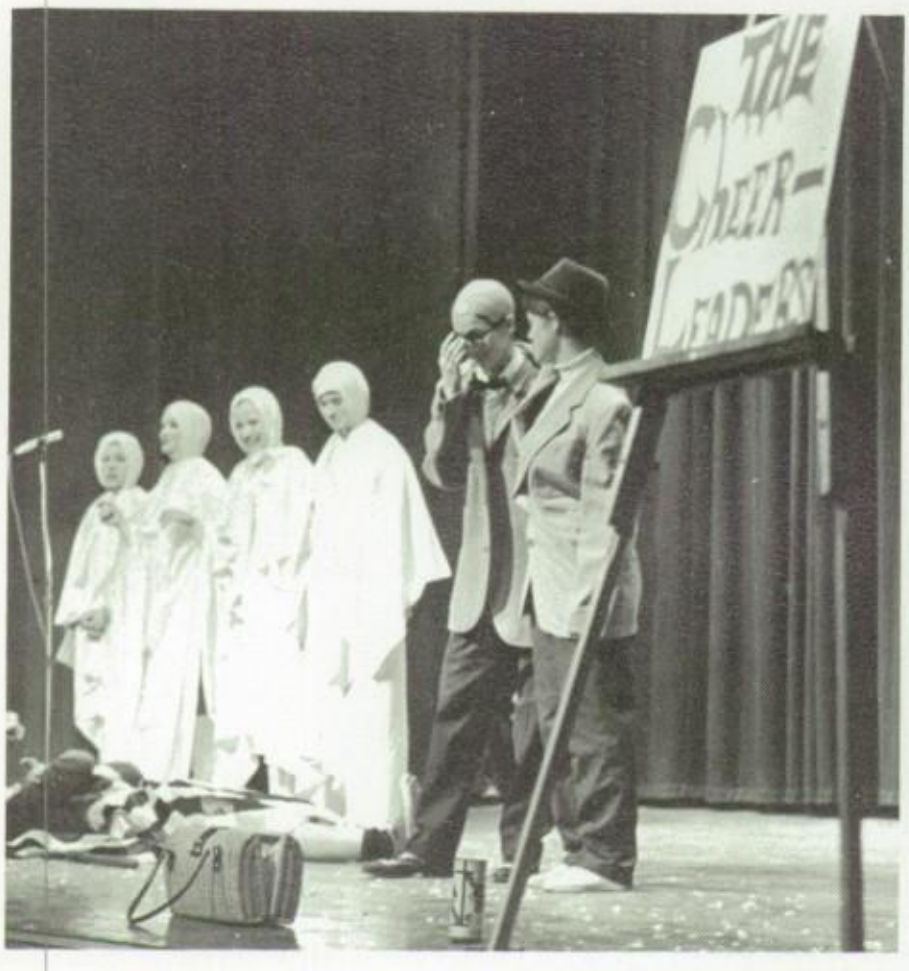
Behind the scenes activities include the intricate job of make-up.

Bonnie and Clyde set the stage for variety show

The 1968 Variety Show proved to be one of the most successful events East has seen. Sponsored by the Student Council, the program consisted of various acts, ranging from a satirical skit of normal East life, portrayed by the cheerleaders, to modern dancers and talented singers. These acts revolved around the theme of "Bonnie and Clyde." The atmosphere of the true roaring 20's was enhanced by flickering lights which produced the same effect of an old 20's silent flick.

Bonnie and Clyde, Sheila Ennis and Alan Greene, were the emcees planning bank robberies and ambushes between acts. In charge of the 1968 Variety Show was John Netzorg, vice-president of Student Council and chairman of the project committee. Bill Teague handled lights while Bill Archer was in charge of props.

Emcees, Bonnie and Clyde, alias Alan Greene and Sheila Ennis, put their masterminds together to introduce the next act.



The cheerleaders mimic school life at East to the tune of "Laurie."

Singing "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," Christy Fuller portrays Eliza Dolittle in the 1968 Variety Show.

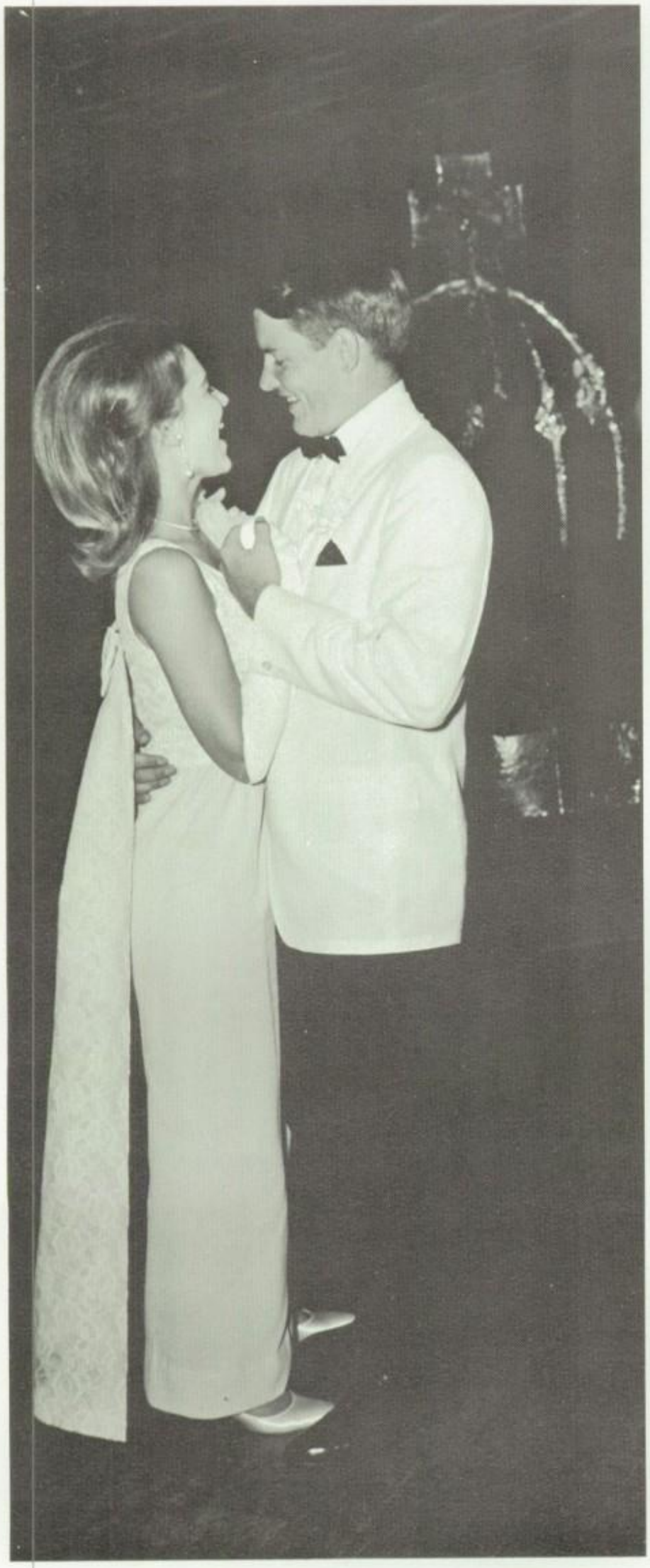
Senior Class Stages "Laugh In" at Banquet

Highlighting the events of a typically hectic senior year, was the 1968 Senior Banquet. Seniors, relaxed and socialized at the annual event away from their usual pressures and responsibilities. The evening opened with hors d'oeuvres, toasts and general fraternizing. A formal candlelight dinner was then enjoyed. During the meal, a running battle of cheers, cuts and retorts was waged between the senior boys and girls. Climaxing the evening was an outstanding floorshow. Featuring senior talent and buffoonery, the show followed the theme of Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In." The evening naturally closed with memories, regrets and warm spirits.

"Here Come th' Judge??!!"

Master of Ceremonies, Brian McFarland, presents the humble Jimmy Mcelduff with the "Flying Fickle Finger of Fate Award."

Alan Greene, Duane Durand and various other seniors toast the Class of '69.



An ecstatic couple dance in a memorable wonderland.

Linda Fowler and Sid Wanzer make their appearance at Park Center, setting of the 1968 Junior-Senior.

1968 prom centers around medieval theme

Transformed into medieval Camelot, Park Center was the setting for the 1967–68 Junior-Senior on April 26. The decorations were centered around the theme "Camelot", chosen and co-ordinated by members of the junior class. The Decoration Committee, headed by Sally Welling and Steve Weekley along with various other committee chairmen, helped plan and make this annual event a success.

The Grand March and spotlight dance, consisting of East's V.I.P.'s and their dates, was the high point of the evening. The Loonis McGlohon Orchestra provided music for an unforgettable evening.

The 1967–68 Junior-Senior was a climax to the busy, eventful year of East's upperclassmen, while the juniors looked forward to the 1968–69 Junior-Senior.

Deborah McKee, escorted by Norris Crigler, Student Council Treasurer, takes part in the traditional Grand-March.

East Mecklenburg V.I.P.'s minuet after taking part in the Grand-March.

While waiting for the next dance to begin, couples socialize around the dance floor.

Catalinas display their "great talent" during intermission.

Ann Brookshire receives her crown from Debbie Capp, last year's runner-up.

With Valentine's Day as the theme, the East Beta Club presented the annual Sweetheart Dance on February eighth. The organization, under the chairmanship of Judy Gresko, transformed the cafeteria from a lunchroom into a romantic wonderland. Couples danced in candlelight to the music of the fabulous Catalinas.

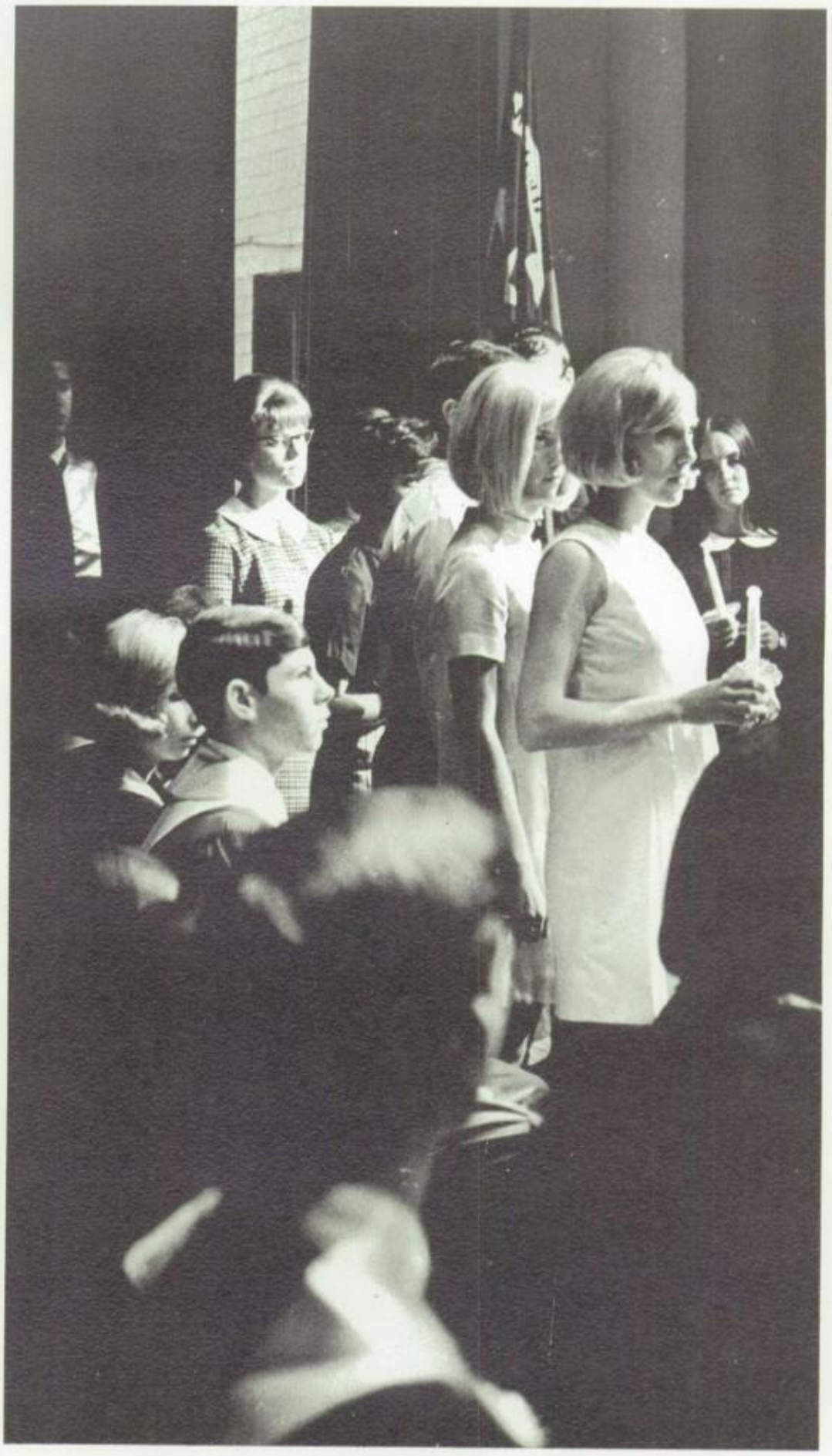
Highlighting the evening, was the presentation of the 1969 Sweetheart Queen. Excitement filled the room as Joe Jamison, president of the honorary organization, announced the winner to be Miss Ann Brookshire. Her court included Sally Welling, Kathy Klein, Gloria Hartis, and Jimmie Gardner. All attending the event went home with many lovely memories.

Beta Club transforms cafeteria into wonderland

Selina Balentine and Don Swofford enjoy the dance from the sidelines.

Ann Brookshire, 1969 Sweetheart Queen is affectionately congratulated by her date.

honoraries



International Eagles enjoy East's way of life

East students welcome international Eagles to Charlotte at Douglas Municipal Airport.

Maria Ines receives congratulations after being crowned "Miss Basketball."

Beat Looser represents East in the annual Carrousel Parade.

Beat Looser, a native of Switzerland, investigates his name tag on arrival in Charlotte.

Walking down the hall or at most any school sponsored activity, one might have encountered two international Eagles with winning smiles and delightful accents. They were, of course, Toni Welter from Luxembourg and Beat Looser, a native of Switzerland. Toni and Beat come to East in conjunction with the Charlotte Exchange Program. Toni, an active Civinette, and Honor Society member made her home with Cathy DeLeo. Chuck Niedringhaus's family was fortunate in having Beat for the year. Beat took part in the activities of the Key Club and Honor Society. Both students were on Student and Honor Councils.

Direct from Chile for their summer vacations were Maria Ines Miranda and Miriam Escobar. Living here for three months, both girls took part in Eagle life. Maria, the guest of Linda Gross, was elected "Miss Basketball" in February. Miriam made her home with Marywalker Havnaer.

During the summer, two East students also participated in the Charlotte Exchange Program. Nancy Sellars spent her vacation in Finland while Christy Eve lived in Chile.

"Summer Exchange Students" from Chile, Maria Ines Miranda and Miriam Escobar, perform a Latin dance for the student body.

Toni Welter, East's exchange student from Luxembourg, enjoys a home football game.

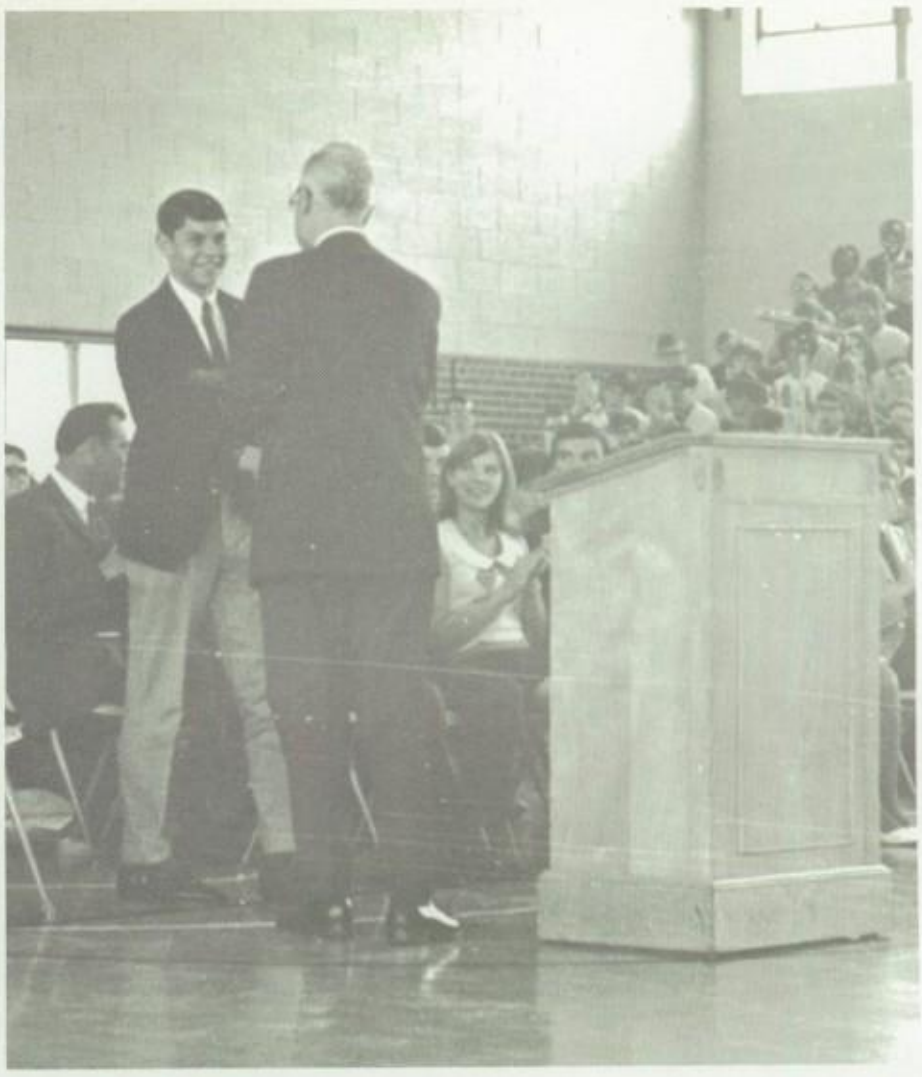
Chosen to represent East in the annual Carolina's Carrousel is Miss Kathey Bass.

outstanding seniors honored by local groups

Three East Mecklenburg seniors were honored for their outstanding qualities. Due to a combination of beauty, poise and charming personality, Miss Kathey Bass was selected by this year's graduating class to take part in the Christmas Carrousel of the Carolinas. Crowned at the annual Senior Patio Party, Kathey rode aboard a float in the Thanksgiving Day Parade and was presented at the Mayor's Banquet and Ball.

Because of his superior scholarship and leadership ability, Norris Crigler was selected to receive the Harvard Book Award. The Harvard Book is a collection of articles concerning Harvard and written by outstanding graduates. It is presented by the Harvard Club of Charlotte.

Chosen by the Liberty Chapter of the D.A.R., president of I.C.C., Jean McLaughlin, received the annual D.A.R. Award. She was judged on personality, leadership, scholarship and citizenship.



Norris Crigler receives the Harvard Book Award from Mr. A. H. Kerr, a member of the Harvard Club of Charlotte.

Jean McLaughlin, recipient of the D.A.R. Award, serves punch at the Senior Banquet.

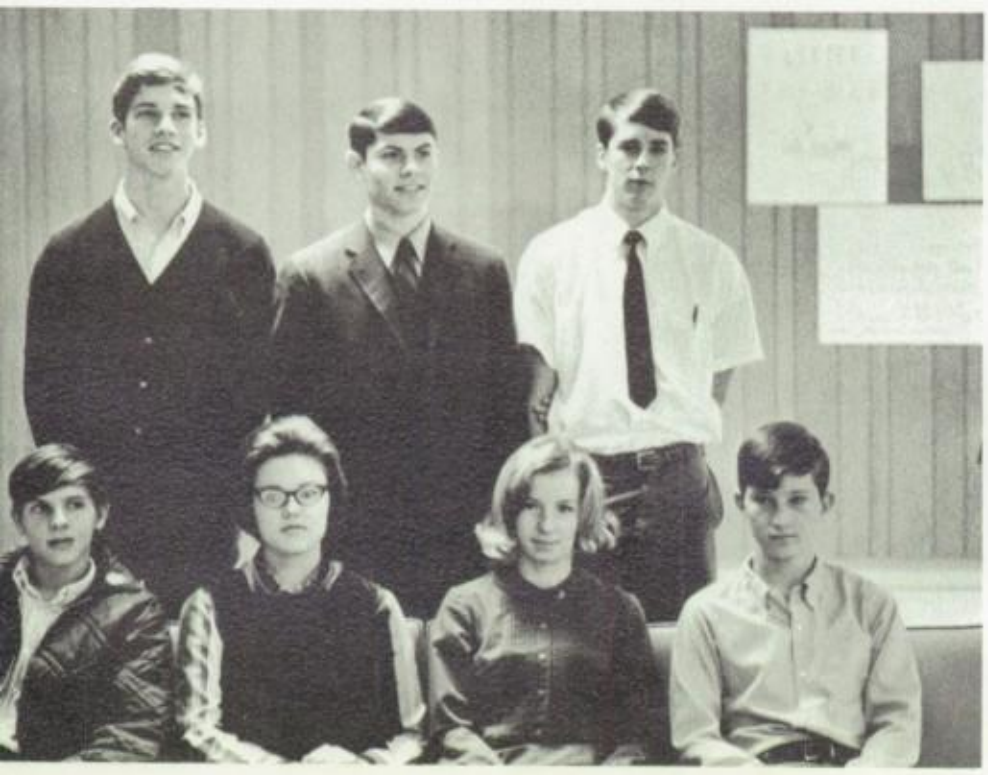
Mrs. Louise Griffin, senior guidance counselor, and Norris Crigler glance through the Morehead Bulletin for possible improvements in his application.

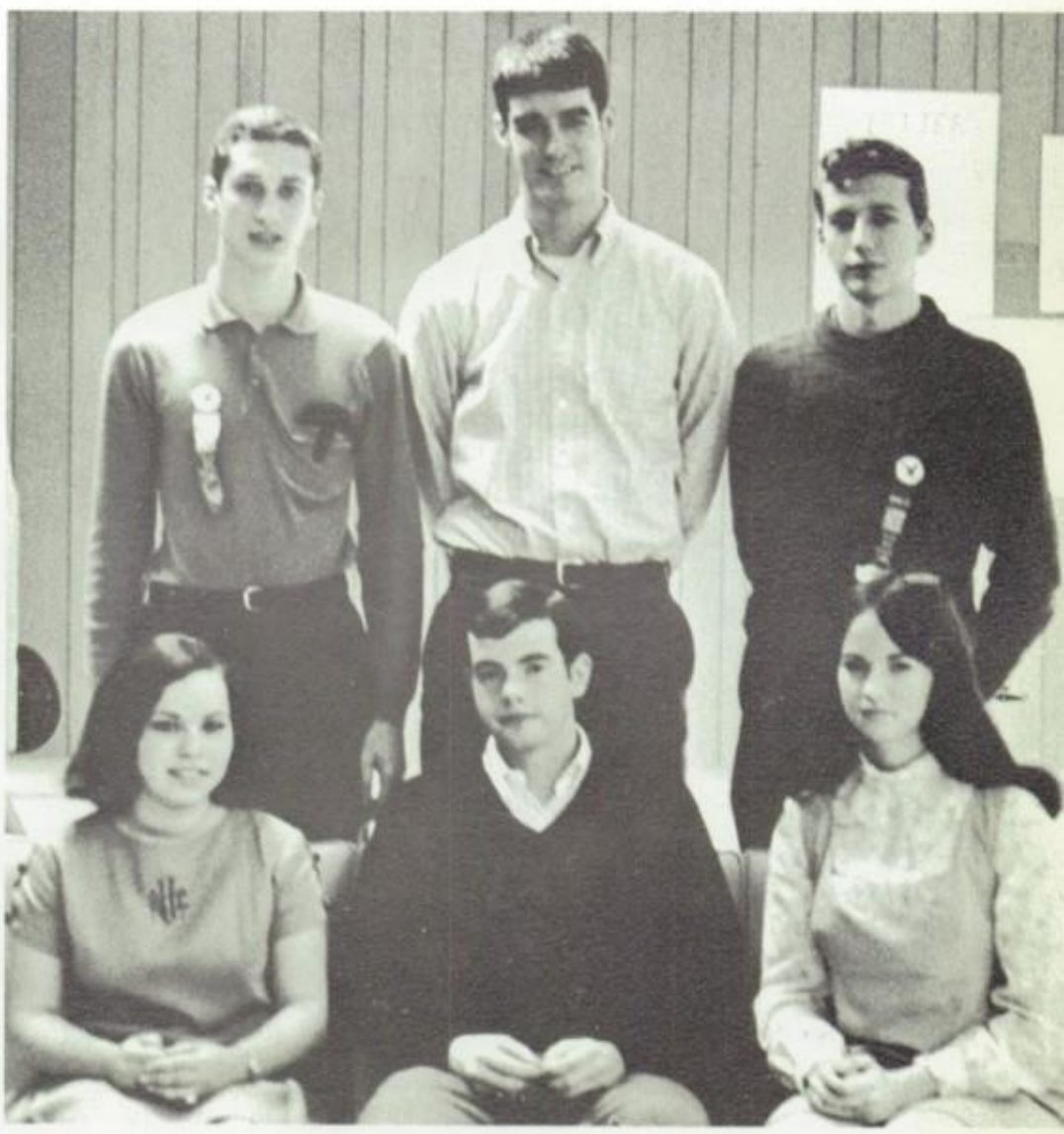
academically elite compete nationally

Scholarship awards abounded at East Mecklenburg this year. This was due, in part, to the fact expressed by the guidance department that the Class of '69 was of the highest scholastic ability to ever graduate from East.

In the fall, it was announced that East had fourteen National Merit semifinalists over the five of the previous year. All went on to become finalists and represent less than one percent of the graduating high school seniors in the nation. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation states that from this group will come future leaders of business, industry, and the professions. All of these high school seniors are of high intellectual potential.

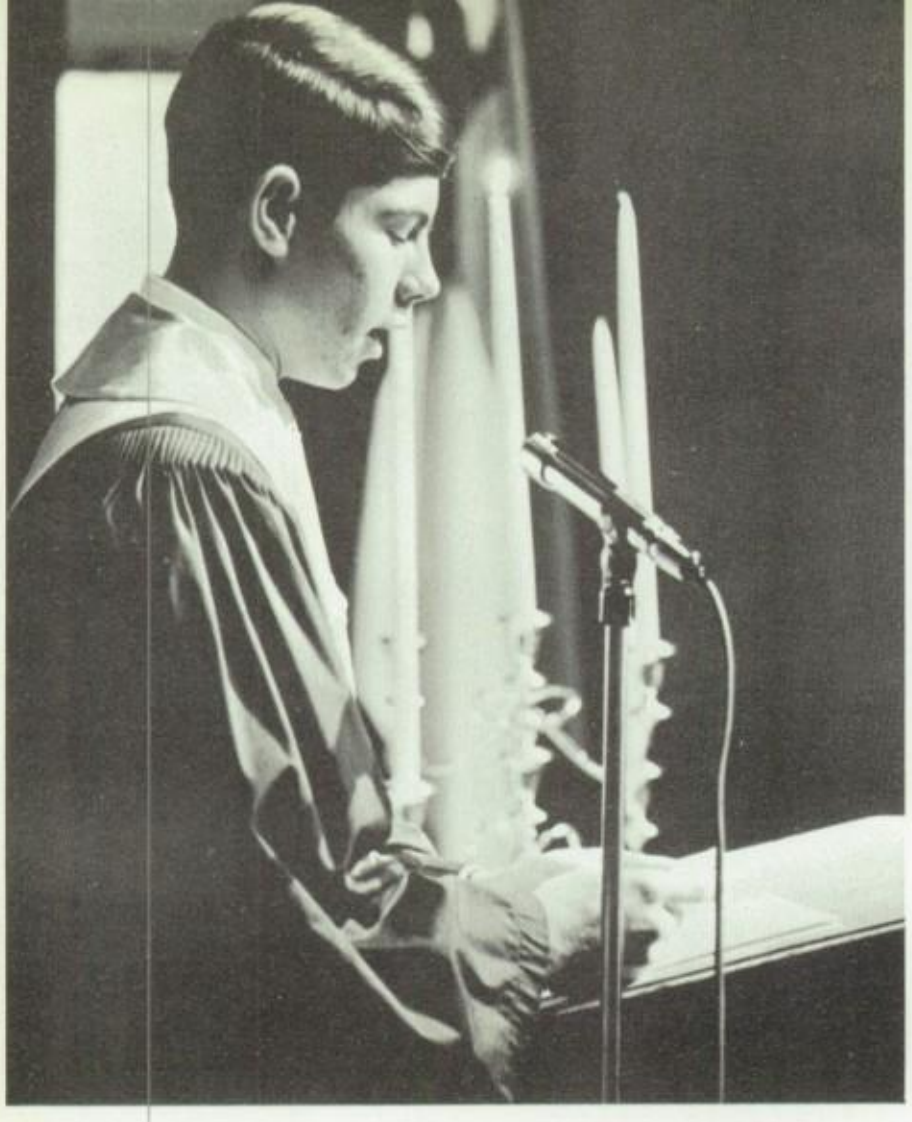
Academic excellence, citizenship, and the extra-curricular activities are the characteristics considered by the Committee on Morehead Scholarship. Norris Crigler, an outstanding athlete, scholar, and talented performer advanced in this scholarship program to become a district finalist awaiting the final outcome. Should he win the scholarship, Norris will be awarded full four-year funds to attend the University of North Carolina. He is also under consideration for the Angier B. Duke Scholarship.





NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS: Seated: Jessica Hanchar, Mark King, Kathi Pepi; **Standing:** Arthur Richek, Fred Baker, Keith Halstead.

NATIONAL MERIT SEMIFINALISTS: Seated: Lynwood Sawyer, Jean Hackney, Susan Clark, John Grubbs; **Standing:** Gordon Browne, Norris Crigler, Paul Kiefer.

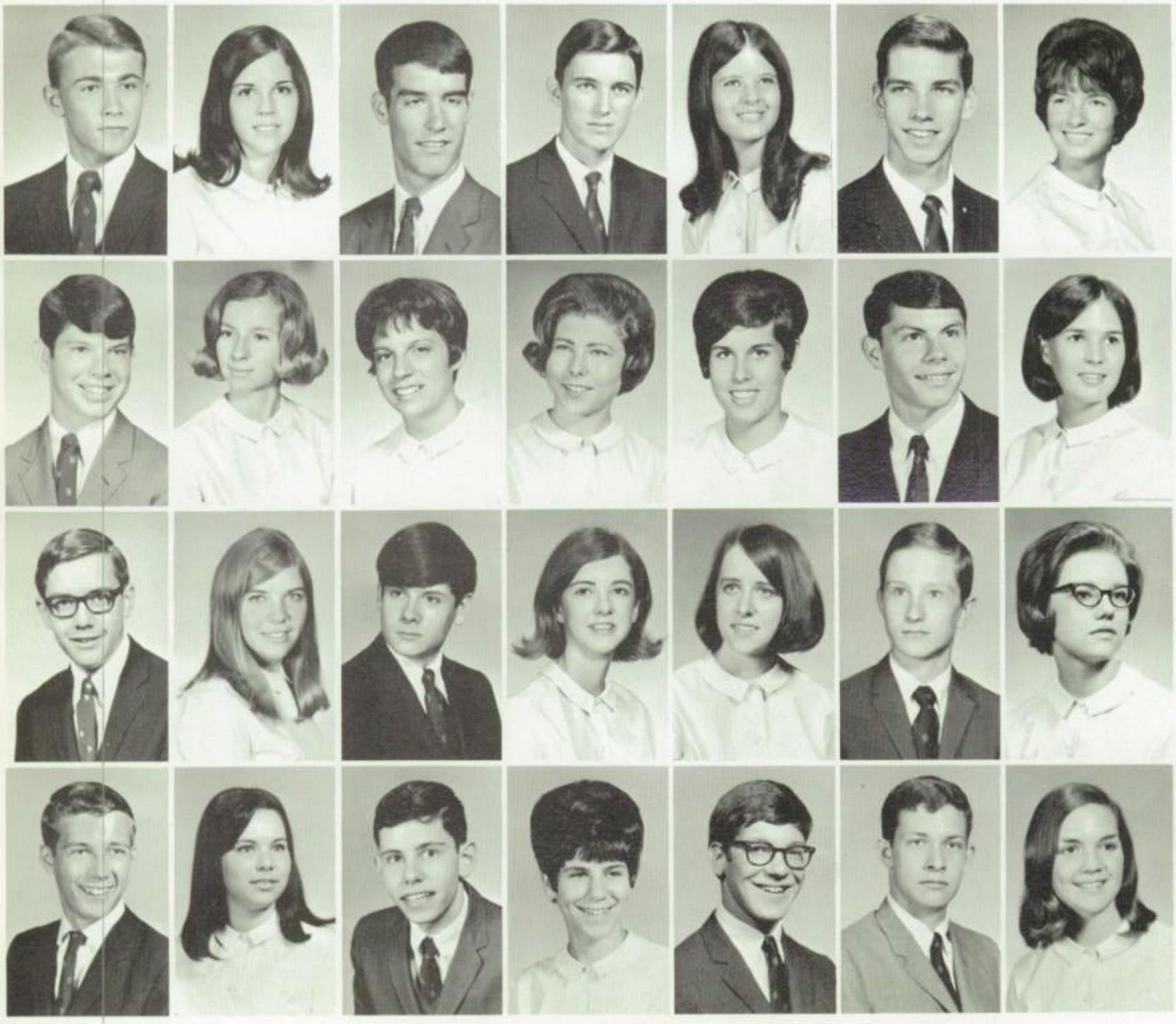


Norris Crigler, president of East's Honor Society talks on leadership during the fall induction.

Due to the high caliber of the 1969 graduating class, the membership of the Veritas Chapter of the National Honor Society greatly increased in comparison with previous years. Members of the organization are selected on the basis of character, scholarship and service. New members are usually screened and inducted in late March. However, due to a number of highly qualified seniors, a special fall induction was held this year. Other new innovations were also introduced during the year. The office of secretary was expanded to include a recording secretary and a special point system for advanced placement courses was devised.

Led by Norris Crigler and advised by Mrs. Mary Smith, the Honor Society provided tutoring services for East students in need of scholastic aid. The club also sold candy to raise money for new stoles. East's Honor Society was honored to have five members who qualified as semifinalists in the National Honor Society Scholarship Program. These outstanding students included Gordon Browne, Jean Hackney, Keith Halstead, Mark King and Lynwood Sawyer.

tutoring service offered by honor society



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Shelia Bailey
Fred Baker
Reggie Barbee
Ann Brookshire
Gordon Browne
Cindy Burroughs

Andy Byrd
Susan Clark
Cathy Cloaninger
Nancy Cooper
Linda Coxey
Norris Crigler
Anne Curlee

George Eison
Christy Eve
Martin Fowler
Gaye Freeman
Lynn Gillespie
John Grubbs
Jean Hackney

Keith Halstead
Jessica Hanchar
Lawrence Hannes
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Art Howson
Joe Jamison
Donna Jones

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Mark King
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Beat Looser
Jean McLaughlin
Andy Messinger

Marilyn Mills
Warren Moore
Eddie Newland
Nancy Nossar
Laura Parnell
Kathi Pepi

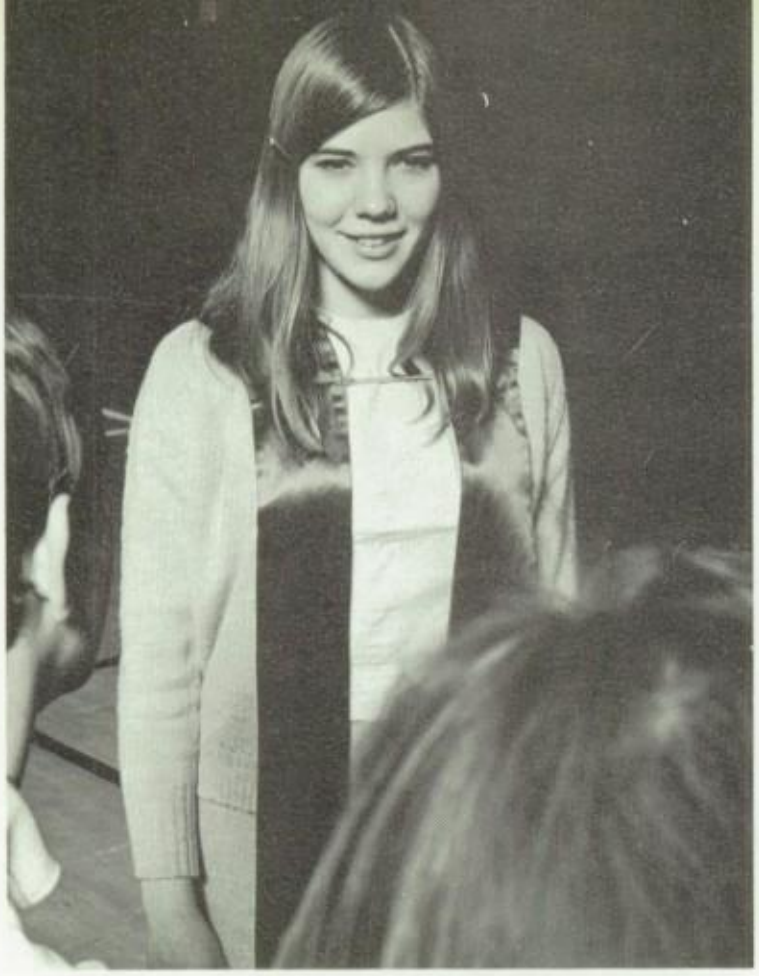
Arthur Richek
Ann Rosser
Ann Rothe
Lynwood Sawyer
Nancy Sellars
Mary Sides

Kent Sifford
Margie Snead
Jo Ann Travis
Frankie Webb
Tony Welter
Joyce Wilson

Jean McLaughlin welcomes Laura Parnell as a new member in National Honor Society.

outstanding students chosen as marshals

Fifteen juniors who possess the highest academic averages are chosen each year to be marshals. This year the marshals served at all regularly scheduled school programs and assemblies. On these occasions they ushered and served as guides. One of their first duties was also one of the most memorable, the opportunity to serve at graduation ceremonies. The last service rendered by each year's marshals is at the Awards Day program. In a formal ceremony before the student body, the senior marshals present their stoles to the newly chosen marshals. Practically all of this year's marshals participated successfully in various scholarship programs throughout the year.



Head Marshal Christy Eve directs students to their seats during a seventh period assembly.

Fred Baker

Gordon Browne

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Linda Coxey

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Kathi Pepi

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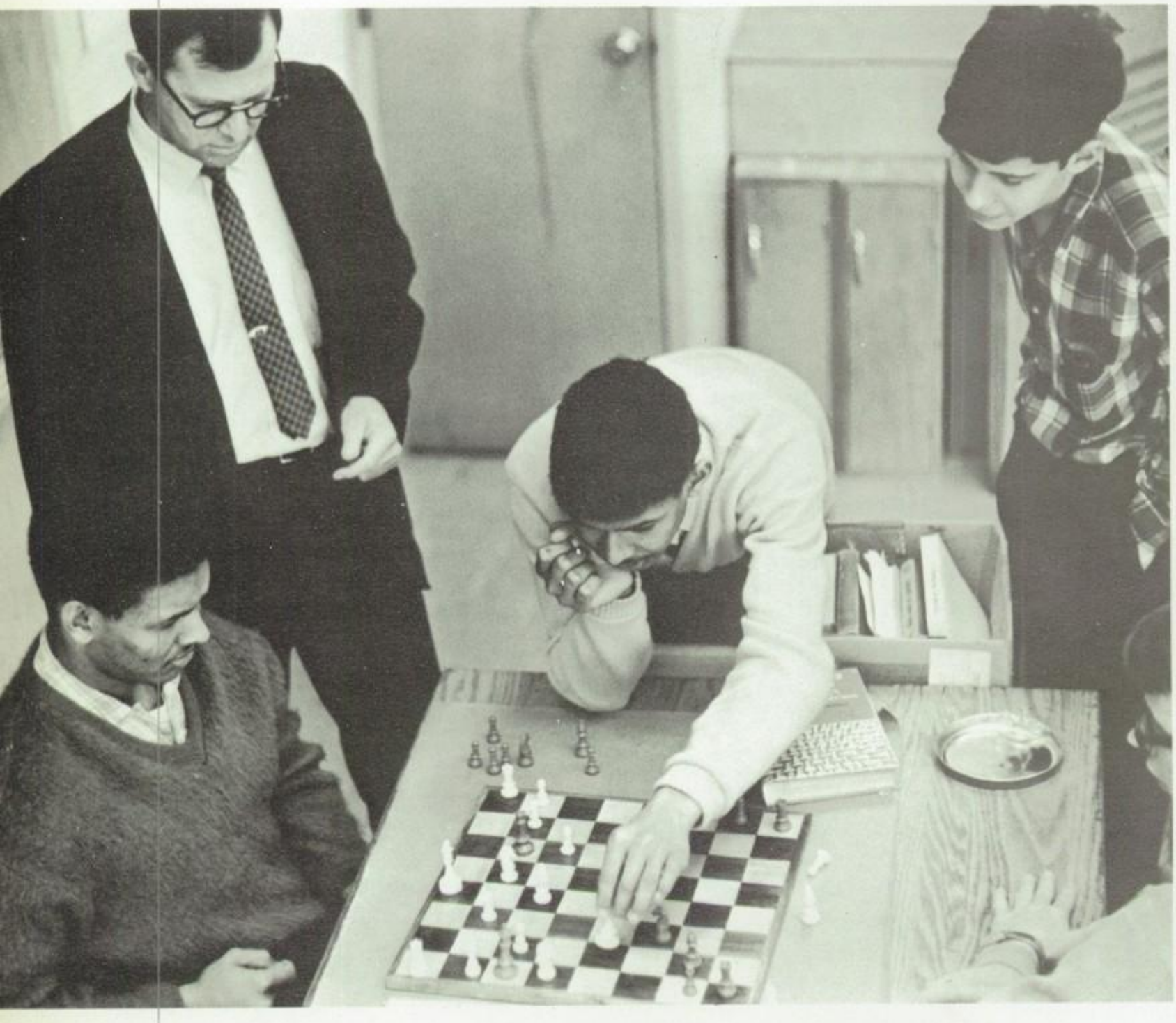
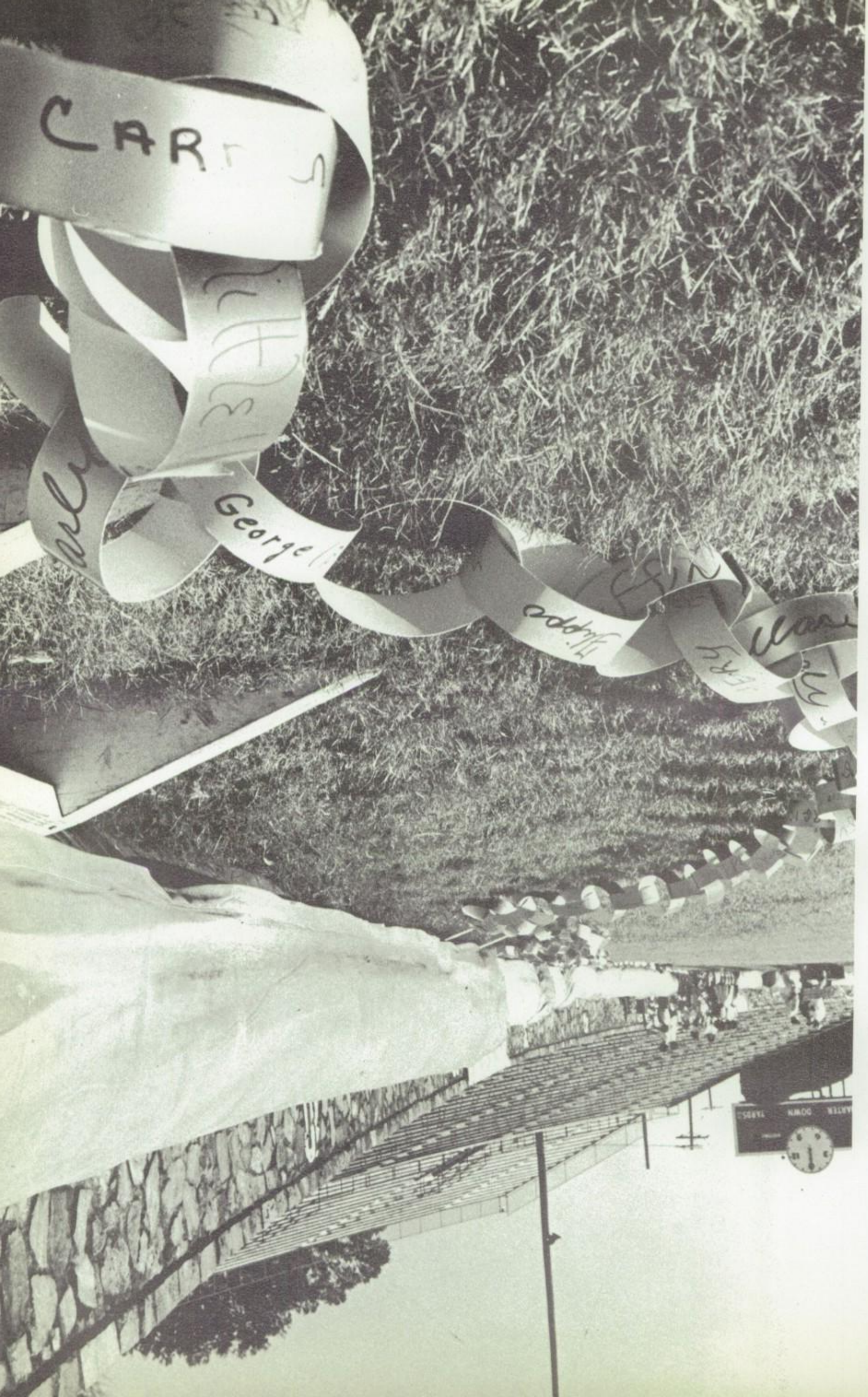
"when you work you are a flute through whose heart
the whispering of the hours turns to music.
which of you would be a reed, dumb and silent,
when all else sings together in unison."

kahlil gibran

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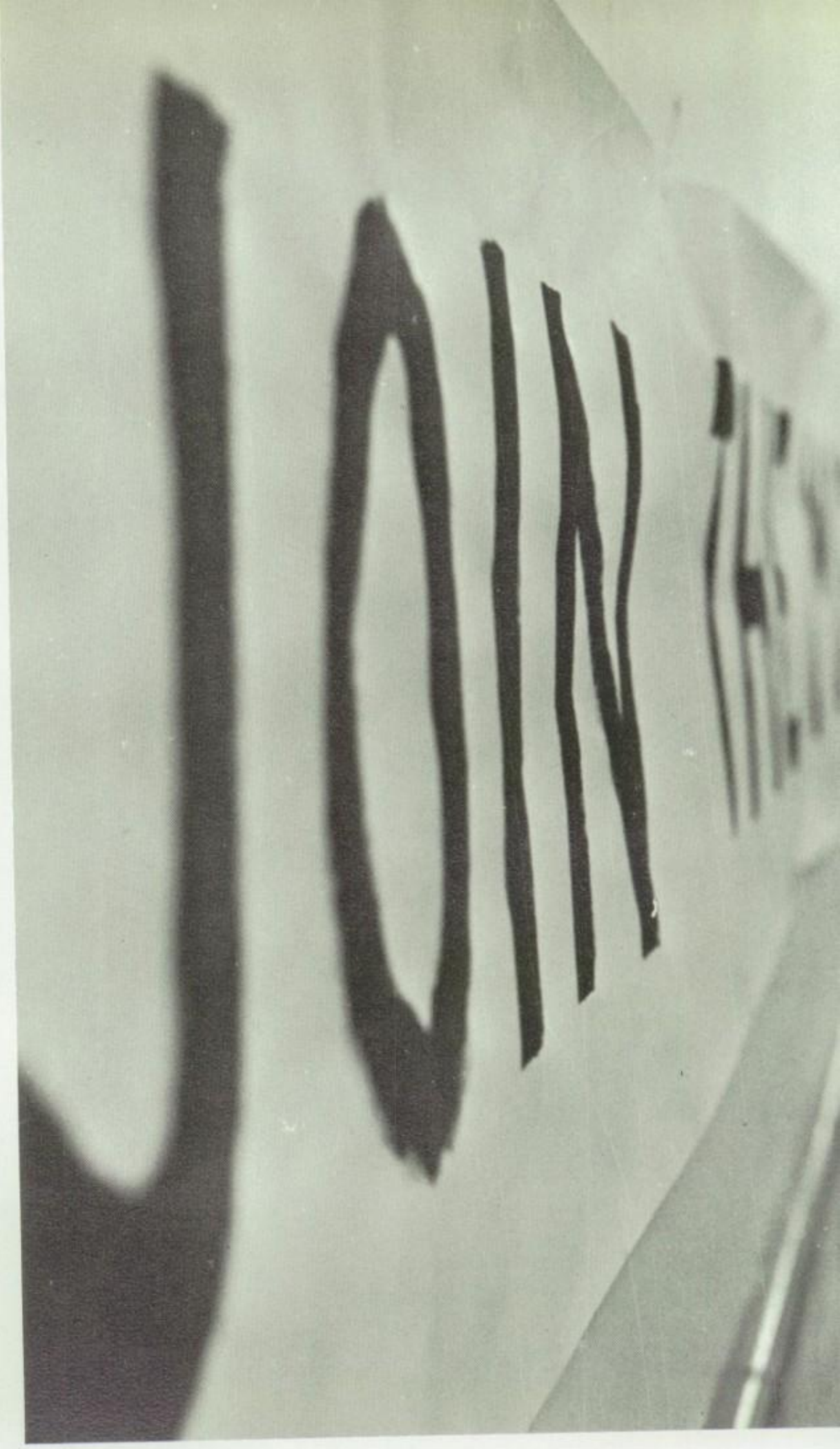

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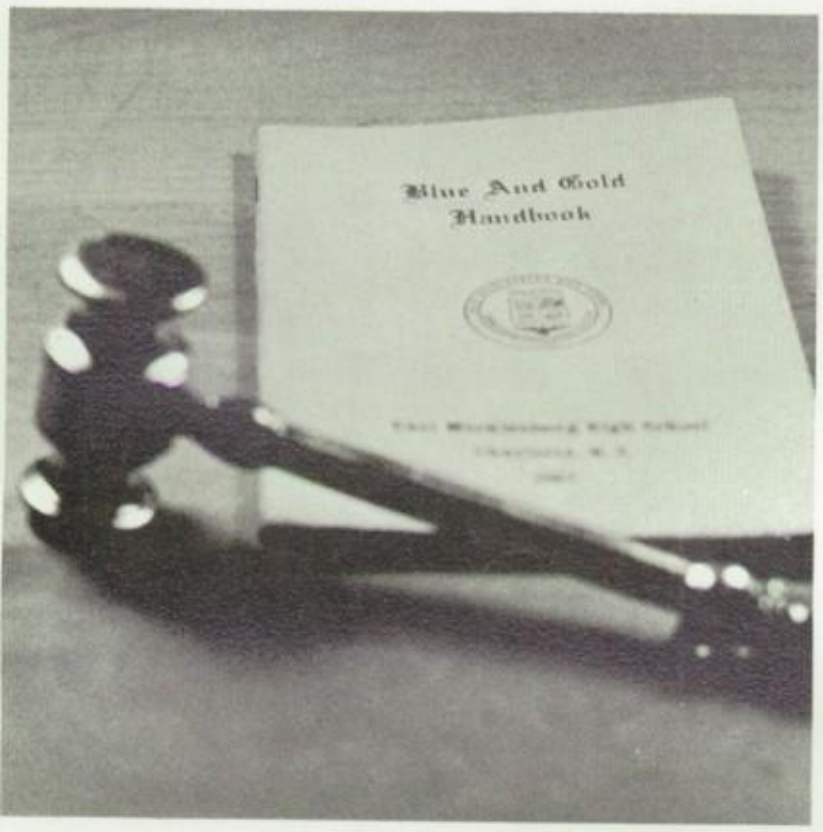
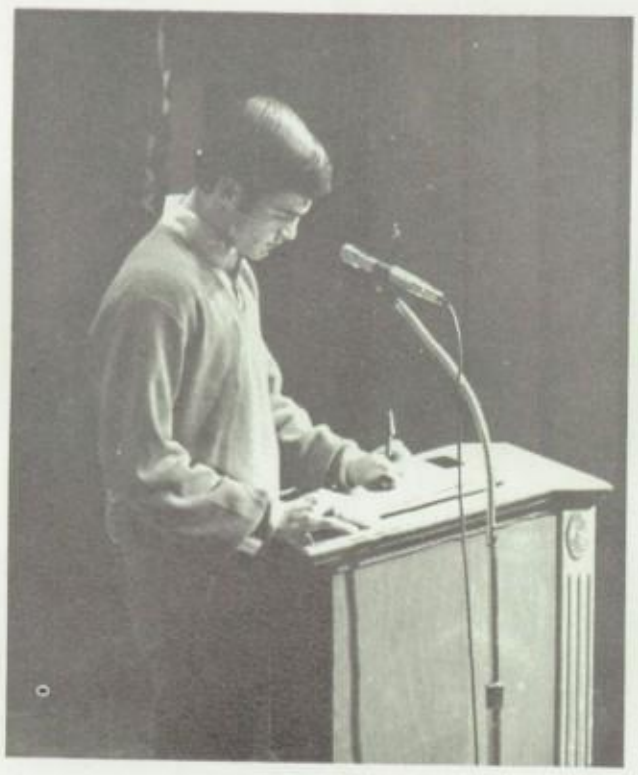


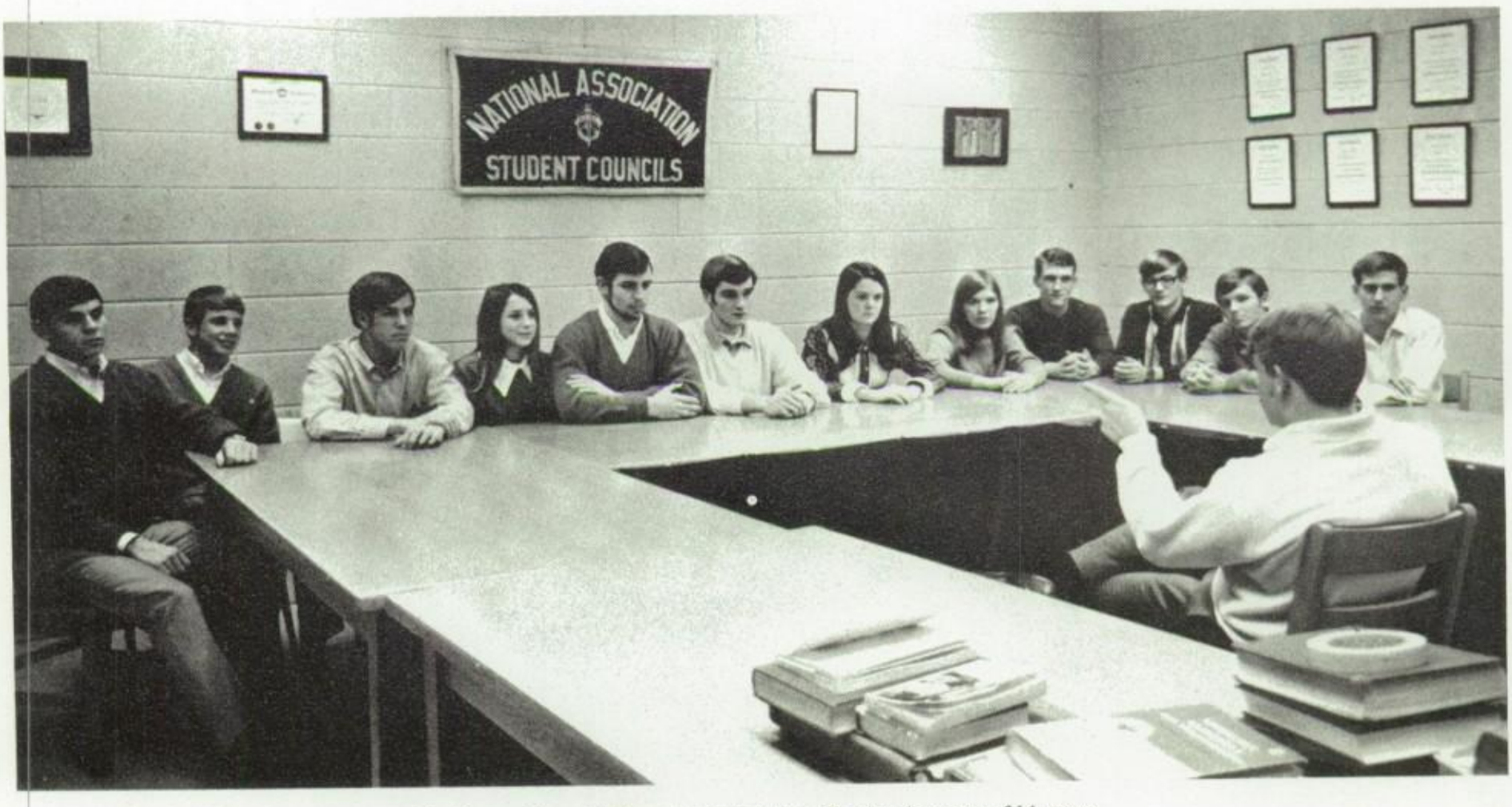


honor council strives to restore spirit

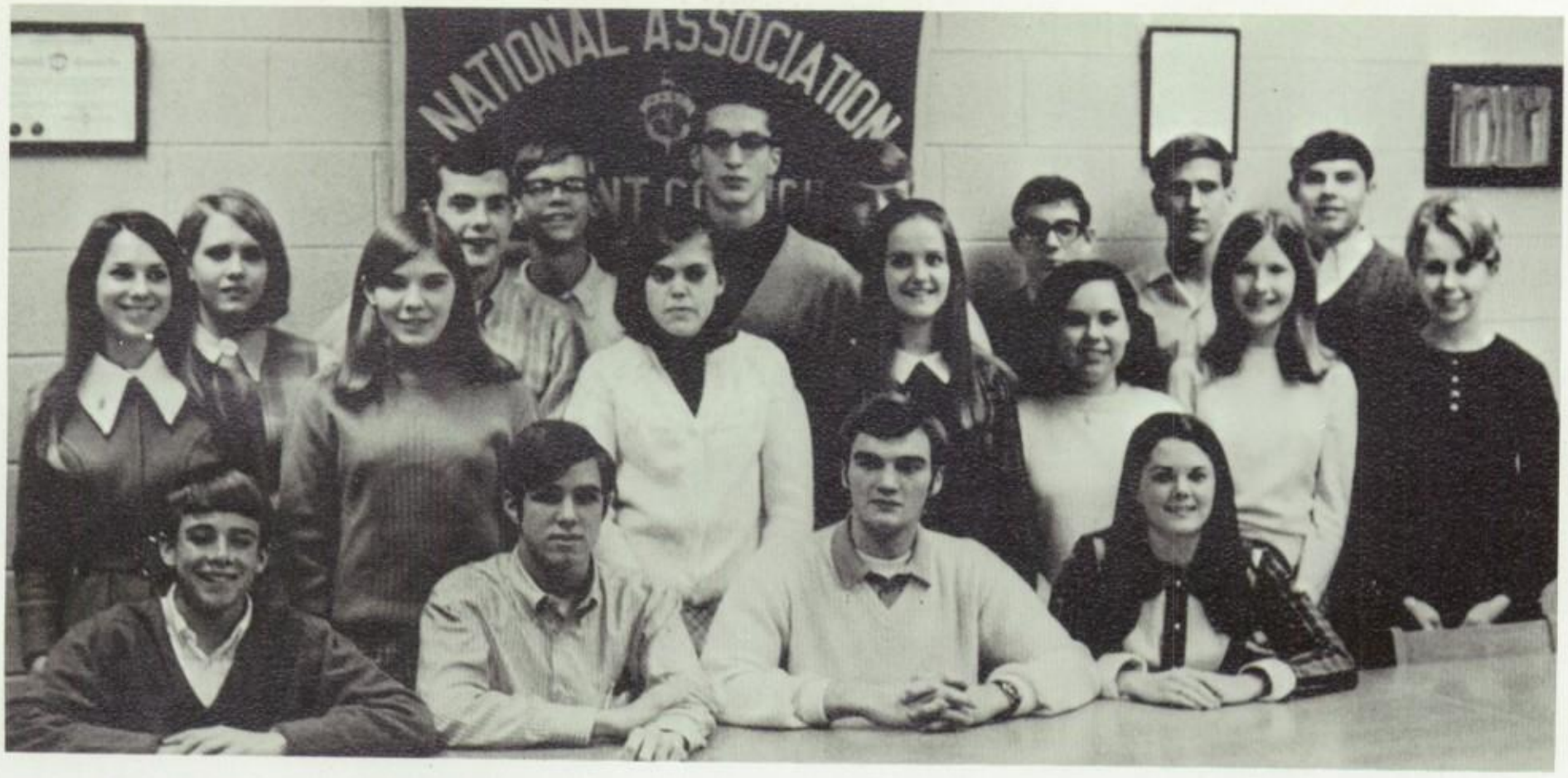
"It is when your spirit goes
wandering upon the wind,
that you, alone and unguarded
commit a wrong unto others
and therefore unto yourself.
and for that wrong committed
must you knock and wait awhile
at the gate of the Blessed."

Kahlil Gibran

Executive Council member, Cindy Aker, polices the halls during Monitor Week.



The Honor Council attempts to show an offender the error of his ways.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Left to right; First Row: Bill Keesler, John Netzorg, LeRoy Sansbury, Susan Northrup. **Second Row:** Elaine Chapman, Christy Eve, Nancy Sellars, Kathy Lawing, Jessica Hanchar, Beverly Lakeson, Cindy Aker. **Third Row:** Margie Snead, Mark King, Robbie Peterson, Arthur Richek, David Hobbs, Nathan Rose, Warren Moore, Norris Crigler. **Absent:** Jean McLaughlin, Lynne Davis, Ginny Ennett.

Lost and Found Committee chairman, Nathan Rose, unlocks the closet so that students can retrieve lost articles during lunch.

The Executive Council is composed of the chairmen of all standing committees of Student Council, the Inter-Club Council president, and officers of Student Council. These committee chairmen are appointed by the president with the approval of the council itself.

The Honor Council's members were more directly elected by the students. Student Council officers, I.C.C. president, Honor Committee co-chairmen, class presidents, the head cheerleader, and three other students chosen by the president are members.

The main purpose of the Executive Council and Honor Council this year was to enforce the Honor System through a better understanding of school policies.

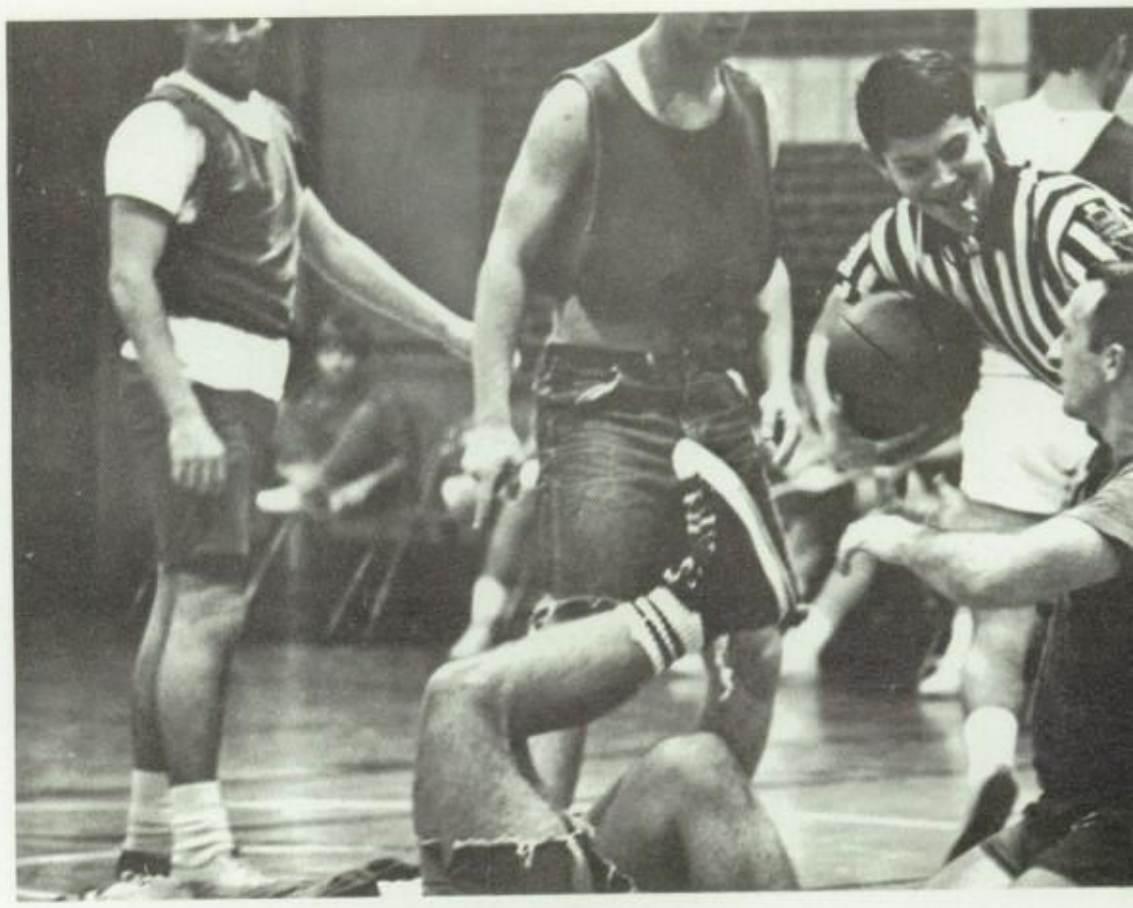
Executive Council member, Jean McLaughlin, publicizes the up-coming I.C.C. Christmas party.

President
LeRoy Sansbury

Vice-president
John Netzorg

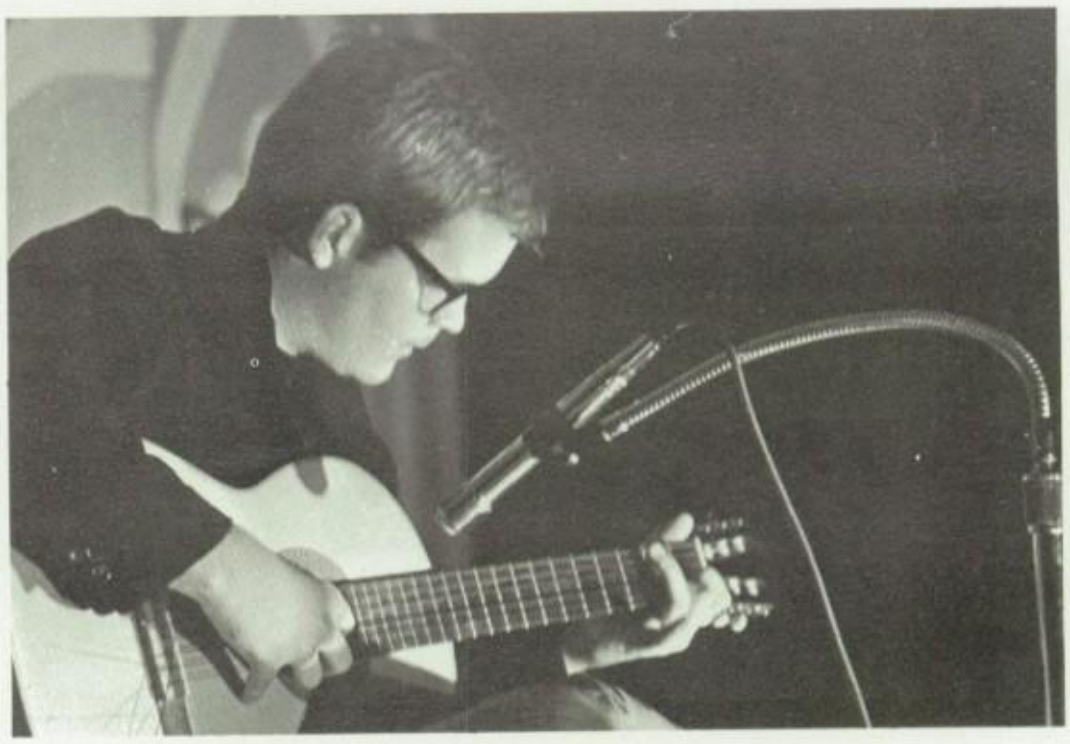
Secretary
Susan Northrup

Treasurer
Bill Keesler



During the Student Council's Student-Faculty game, referee Norris Crigler uses his speci
on Coach Hayes.

"Where did the ball go?" question faculty players.



A wide variety of talent is exhibited at the Student Council's talent show.

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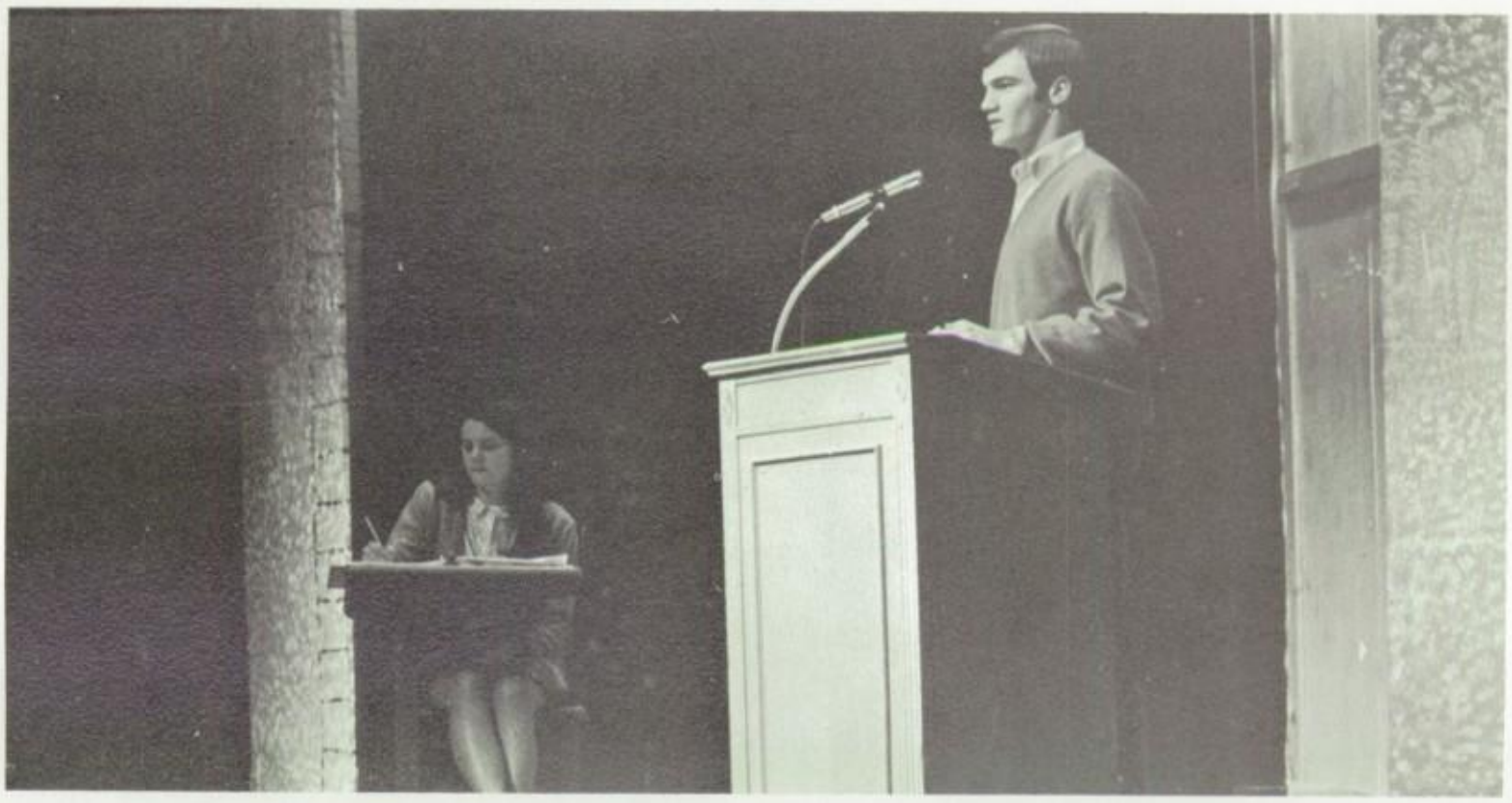
student council plans activities

Homeroom and class presidents, the I.C.C. president, and the exchange students formed the Student Council at East. Under LeRoy Sansbury's leadership, the organization worked to strengthen student participation and to organize major activities. To achieve this aim the Student Council sponsored many events throughout the year including Homecoming weekend and the Variety Show. The Student Council also provided buses for the away basketball and football games and organized a Student-Faculty Basketball game. Community projects such as the Heart Fund Drive were also in the year's work.

Officers from East's student government attended the State Convention in Kannapolis and the District Convention later in the spring. Member Mark King was elected president of the Western District Student Council.

On Awards Day the Council climaxed the year by giving an award to the Most Valuable Member, the club with the best school service, and the club with the best community service.



Secretary Susan Northrup records the business conducted by president LeRoy Sansbury.

Homecoming '68 is another Student Council sponsored activity.

During Student Council's International Day Assembly, Burmese representatives Jimmy Royster and Tish Stoker join the flag parade.

Sally Welling and Jean McLaughlin chuckle over the contents of the punch bowl at the I.C.C. Christmas Party.

Inter-Club Council Unifies East's Clubs

Inter-Club Council is composed of all presidents of chartered organizations. Headed by president Jean McLaughlin and advisor Mrs. Ledford, the council was very active in all school affairs this year.

During the year their projects included the school beautification project, the annual Club Week, and the I.C.C. picnic at the end of the year. On December 16, 1968, I.C.C. sponsored the white gift service. Trees were decorated for various homes and gifts were sent to the Salvation Army to be distributed to needy families. They also worked for the March of Dimes, collecting more than any other school ever has.

Each year the Inter-Club Council presents the "Club of the Year" award. Last year the Key Club received the honor. This has encouraged much competition and improvement on the part of this year's clubs. I.C.C. should be congratulated on a fine effort during the 1968-69 school year.

I.C.C. president, Jean McLaughlin, discusses the Beautification Project with advisor Mrs. Ledford.

How's this for a great feat: Susan Frye socks it to an I.C.C. Christmas tree.

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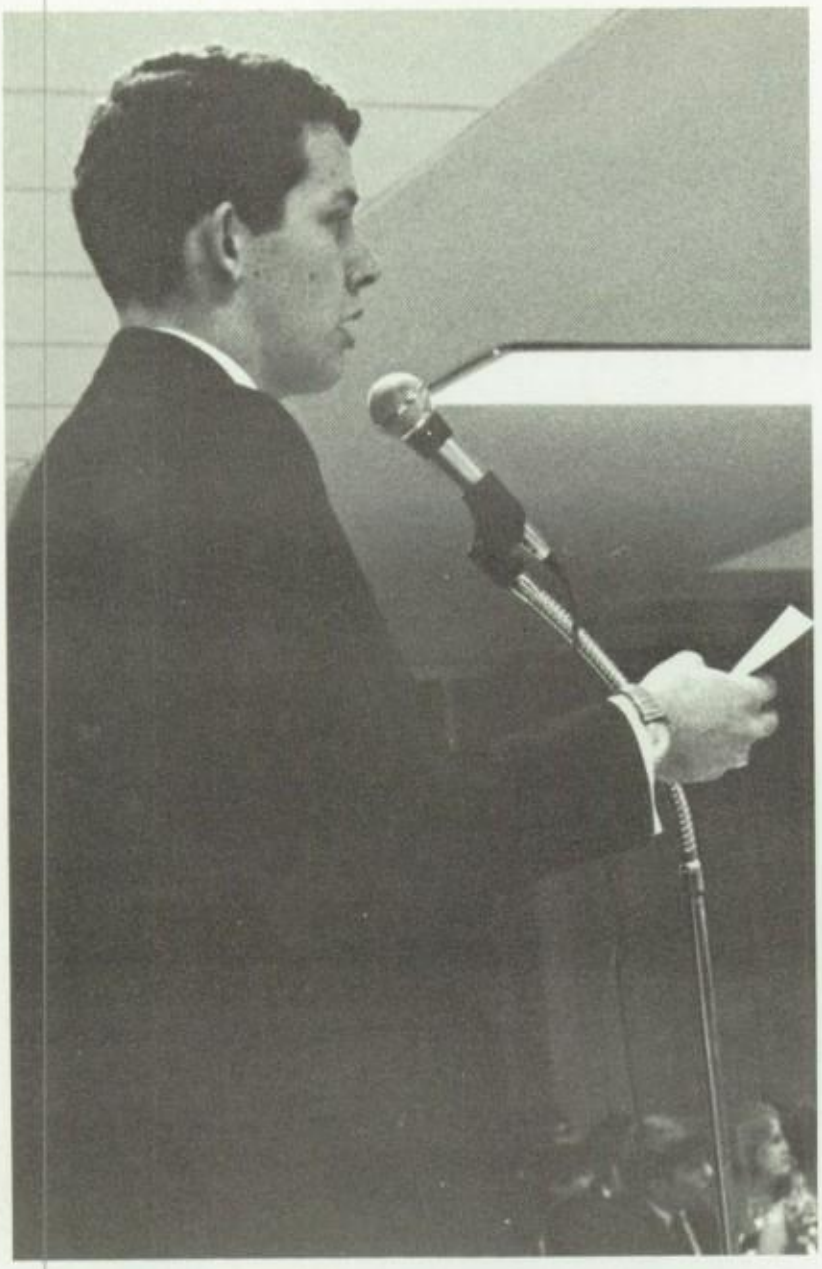


President Joe Jamison presents nominees for 1969 Sweetheart Queen.

Beta Club sponsors sweetheart dance

Advised by Mrs. Lou B. Peele and headed by Joe Jamison, president, the Kappa Gamma Chapter of the National Beta Club honored students with a B-minus average and high ideals of honor, service and leadership. New members were screened and inducted in March.

The Beta Club sponsored several worthwhile projects. On February 8, 1969, the Catalinas played at the Beta Club annually sponsored Sweetheart Dance. In order to raise money for the affair, peanut brittle was sold. Also accomplished were entertainment programs at homes of the elderly during the Christmas season.

Member Marywalker Havnaer presents her sales pitch in an attempt to push Beta Club peanut brittle.

Ann Brookshire, 1969 Sweetheart Queen, accepts congratulations from fellow students.

thespians honor outstanding performers

Membership into the National Thespian Society at East was open to those students who had participated in numerous plays. Acting roles, back-stage activities, and art work qualified students. Applicants receiving a two-thirds majority vote were inducted. Thespians met one Tuesday night a month to discuss their plans for promoting the school's drama productions.

On Awards Day last year, the National Thespian Society awarded the silver cup to president Robbie Peacock.

There is much behind the scenes activity in every dramatic production.

Dino's is the happy setting for an after-the-play party for the cast of CARNiVAL.

President Susan Irvine works on her lines before an upcoming scene during drama class.

key club serves east and charlotte

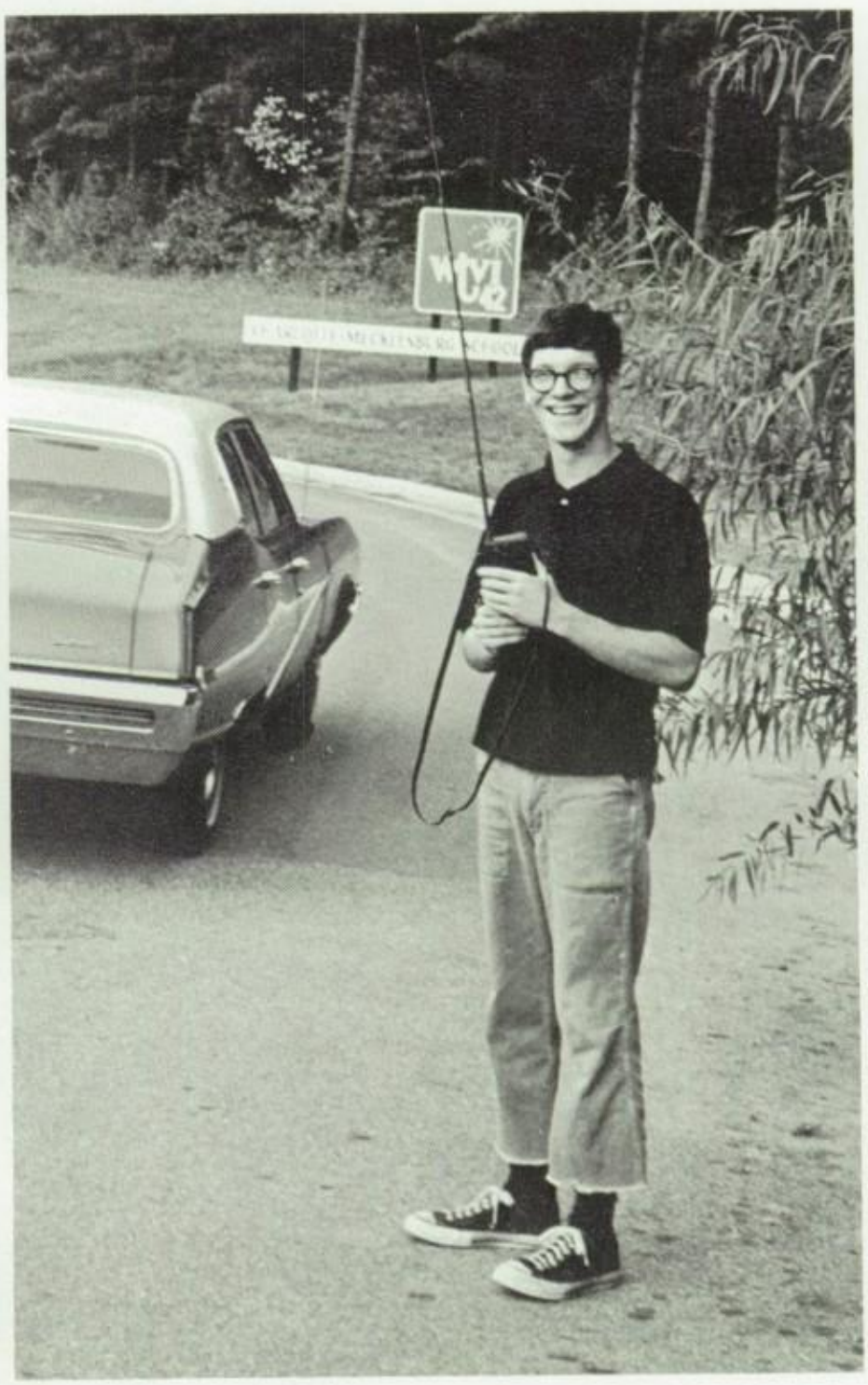
Advisor Mr. Eugene Morgan and president Andy Messinger led East's Key Club to another successful year. Key Club was the 1967-68 Student Council "Club of the Year" and winner of the School Service Award. Harvey Heagy and Dennis Kirkley were recipients of the Sandy Nininger Award and the Key Club Scholarship, respectively.

Sponsored by Mecklenburg Kiwanis Club, Key Club required all members to have a B minus average, and high standards of scholarship, leadership and service. Projects included parking cars at home football games, cleaning out the fountain, daily care of the flag, and publication of the school directory.

Other officers of Key Club included vice-president Joe Jamison, secretary Robbie Peterson and treasurer Joe Thompson. Other outstanding members were Warren Moore, winner of the '68 school citizenship award; Harvard Book Award recipient Norris Crigler; and Mark King, the president of the Western District of the North Carolina Student Council Congress. Key Club should be commended for its service to East and the community.

President Andy Messinger directs the selling of school directories, a major Key Club project.

Key Clubbers interview prospective members.



Senior Art Howsen helps direct traffic at WTVI-TV during a day of Key Club service.

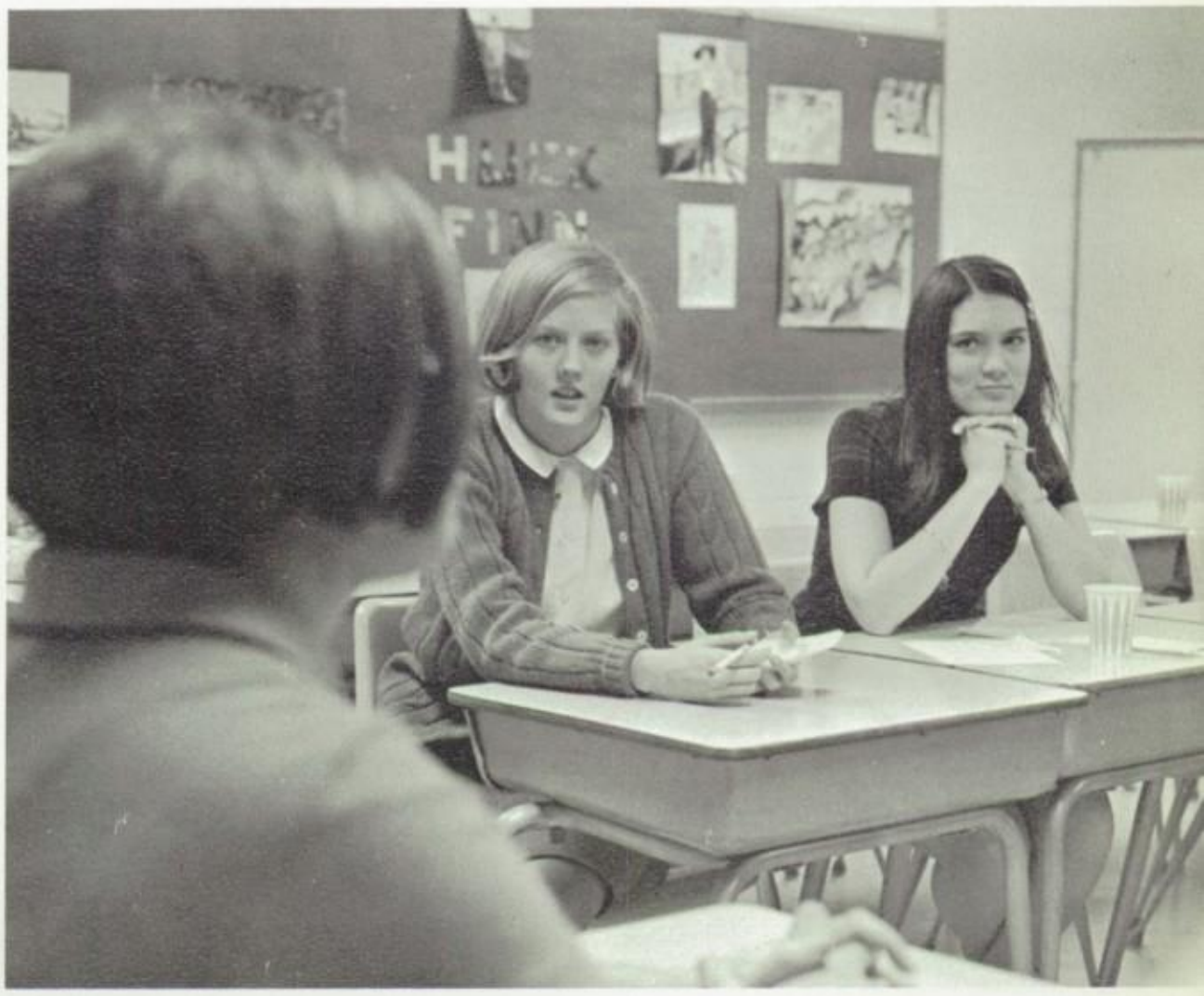
Outstanding Girls Inducted into Civinettes

The Civinette Club is East's honorary girls service organization, sponsored by the Myers Park Civitan Club and advised by Miss Julia Ratliff. Girls who possess a "B-" average, high standards of citizenship and leadership, and who are willing to serve the school and community are eligible to apply for Junior Civinettes.

Twice this year tension and excitement reigned as well qualified applicants were interviewed. During the evening, twelve excited girls were informed of their selection. These new members were honored and welcomed into the club at an early morning breakfast at the Shelf and Kettle.

During the year the girls tutored at Bethlehem Center, sent packages to Nicaragua, worked with a brain-damaged boy, and ushered at East's dramatic productions. The organization also sponsored Citizenship Week during which Ty Boyd, a local broadcast personality, spoke to the student body on the essentials of good citizenship.

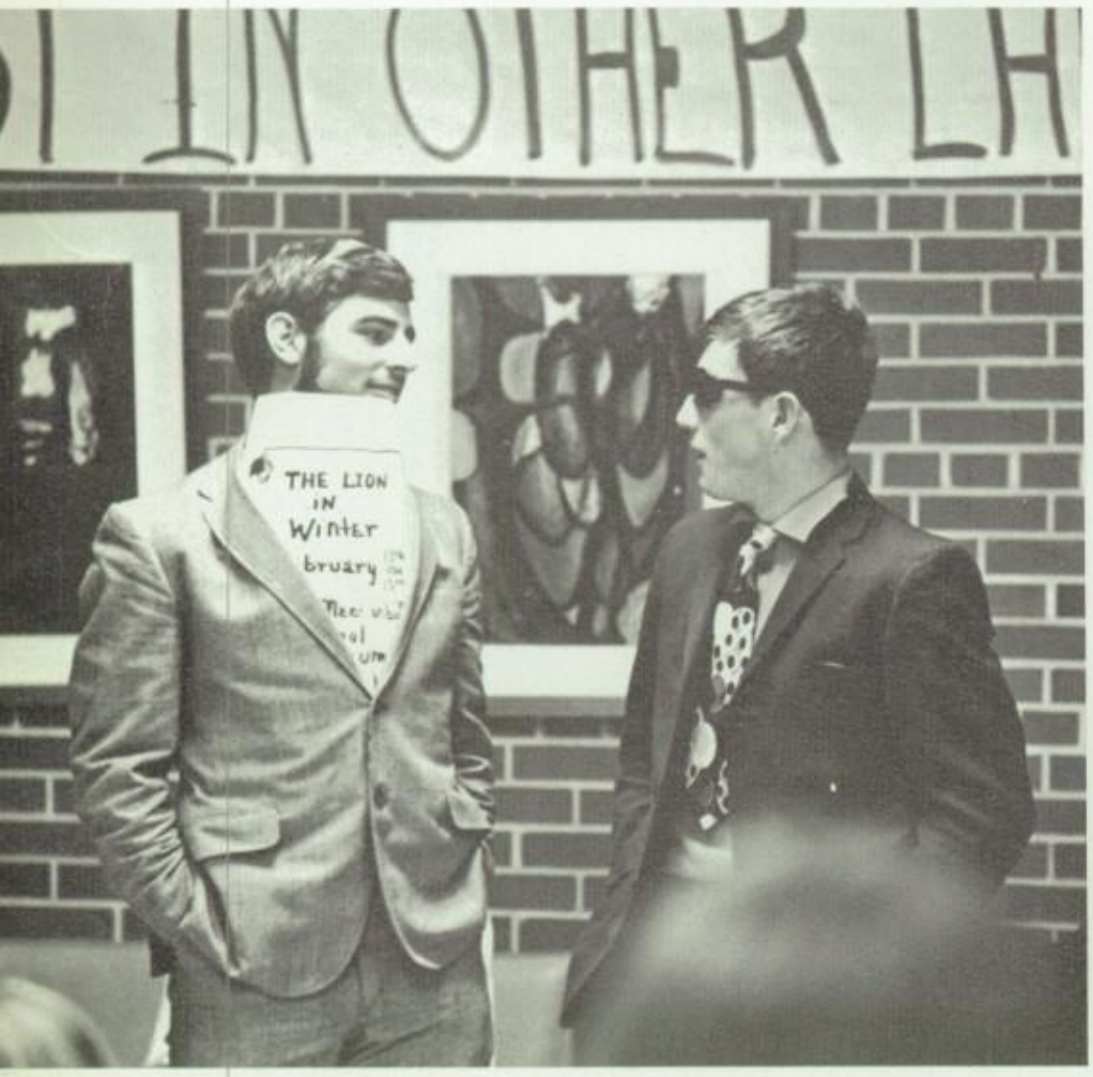
Jean McLaughlin draws Super C room posters in time for Citizenship Week.



Wilma Reichard and Sally Welling interview an applicant for membership into Jr. Civinettes.

Civinettes Lynne Davis and Kathy Neill, usher at an East drama production.

Initiation Day highlights Block E membership

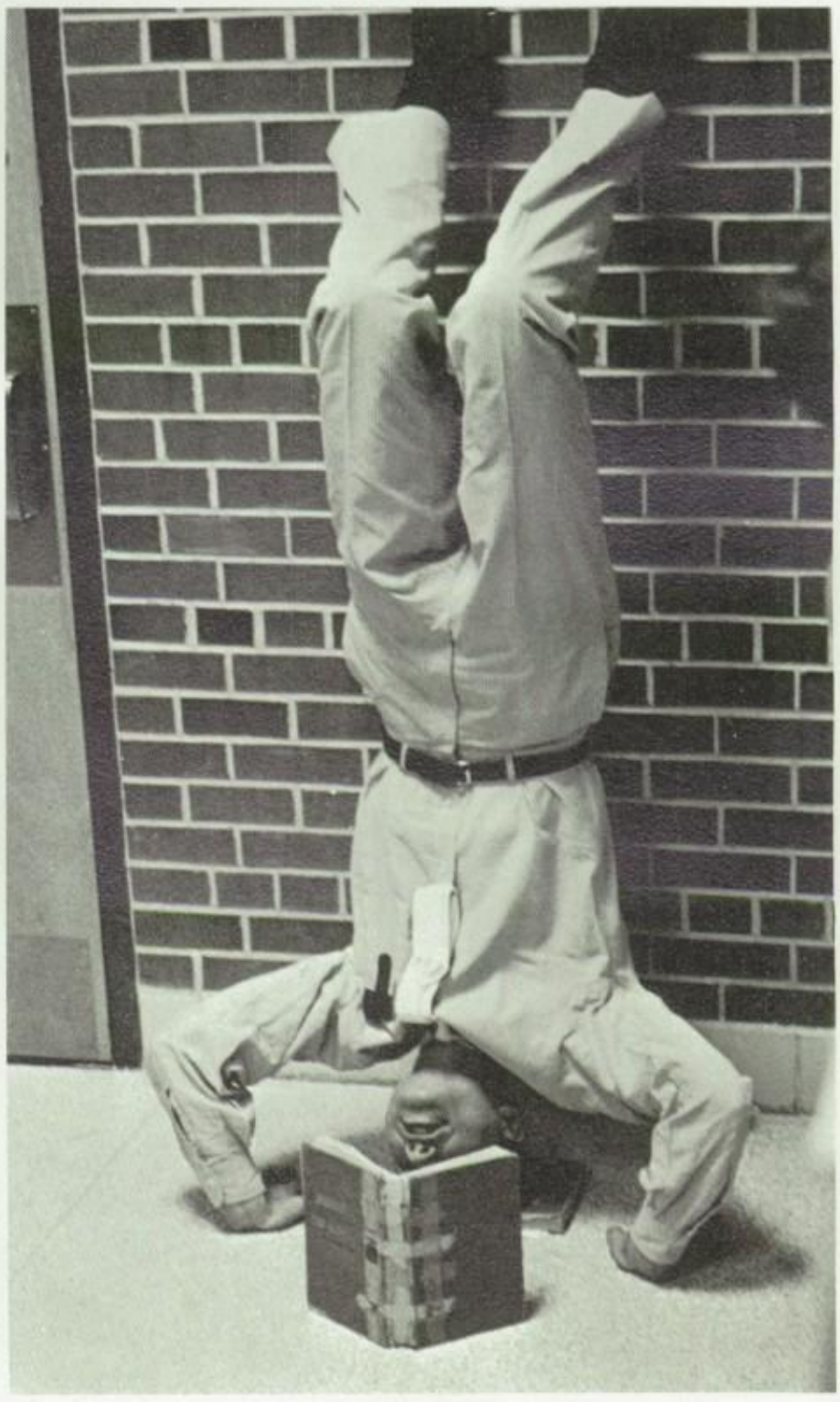


Timmy Helms expresses horror of the condition of actor Steve Weekly prior to the Block E club torture.

Block E Club "janitors" Bobby Lawing and Bill Archer sweep the gym floor during a home basketball game.

Coach Williams, advisor, and Marshall Shipp, president, led East's 1968-69 Block E Club to a fine year. The club carried out its important duties of running the concession stand and sweeping the gym floor during home basketball games with diligence and spirit.

Boys who lettered in a varsity sport, showed good sportsmanship, and completed the initiation were eligible for membership. Initiation consisted of eggs, lard, tobasco sauce and various other ingredients, all used in manners making the inductees sick and uncomfortable. Members of the club were recognizable by their blue and gold letter jackets and outstanding school spirit.



Senior Joe Thompson "studies" during Block E Club initiation.

The Boosters Club solicits support at the Blue and Gold Game.

Under the leadership of Mrs. H. B. Biggers, the 1968-69 P.T.A. strove to strengthen parent-teacher relations. The organization sponsored and planned many parent-teacher and various fund raising activities. At the start of the year, the P.T.A. sponsored a benefit bridge to raise money for the Debate and Art Clubs. The Art Club contributed to the event by holding an art sale. The annual barbecue, another financial project, was successfully held in March. Parent-teacher relationships were heightened at the two "Back-to-School" nights in November. Parents visited students' classes and teachers in the two-part meeting.

Mr. William Craven served as president of East's Boosters Club. Running the concession stand at home football games was their primary task. Booster Tickets allowed adult Eagle fans to view home athletic events at reduced rates. The organization's earnings were used to improve East's athletic program and facilities.

parents support east mecklenburg

"Barbecue for sale."

Mr. Upton ups his partner's bid at the P.T.A. Bridge Benefit.

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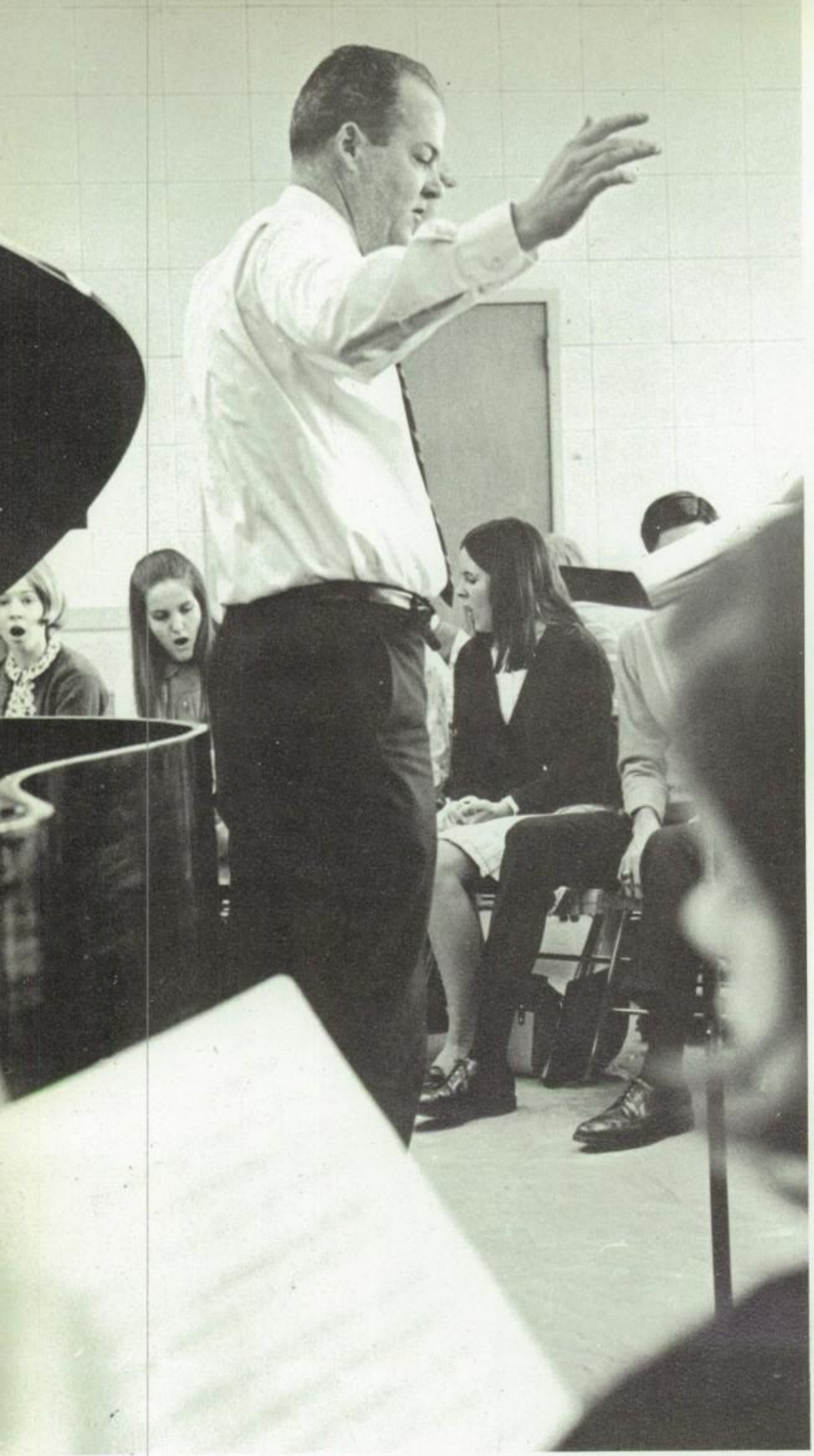
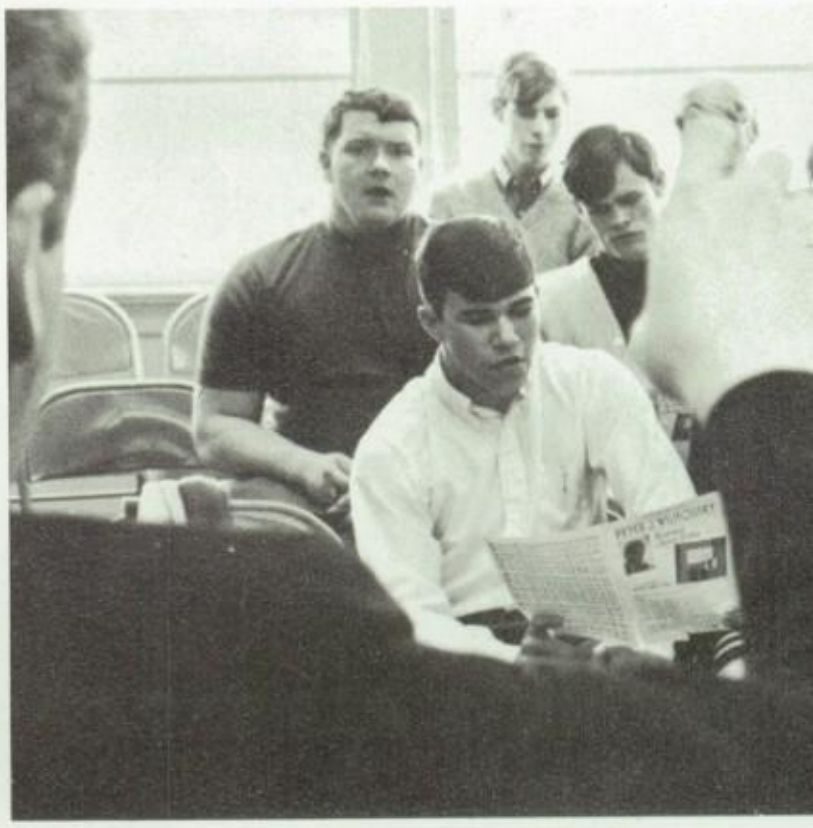


Mr. Starnes directs the Choir during a fourth period rehearsal.



Frustrated male vocalists reach for h

work for perfect harmony

otes during a Boys' Ensemble practice.

In looking at a map of our school, students would notice that one room was somewhat isolated from the others. This would have been none other than the chorus room, where each day vocal music was heard. Choir convened during fourth period while Girls' Ensemble practiced third period each day. The talented Boys' Ensemble was again a second semester course.

The Choir highlighted the musical year with the annual Christmas Concert and the Spring Concert. A varied program of music was sung throughout the year at church services, public concerts, and assemblies. In the spring the Choir trekked to Greensboro for the State Choral Festival.

Both ensembles proved their musical ability with their individual performances. The Girls' Ensemble performed at the Citizenship Assembly and the Christmas Assembly, while the male voices sung at the Orientation Assembly. Both groups were contestants at the District Choral Contest.

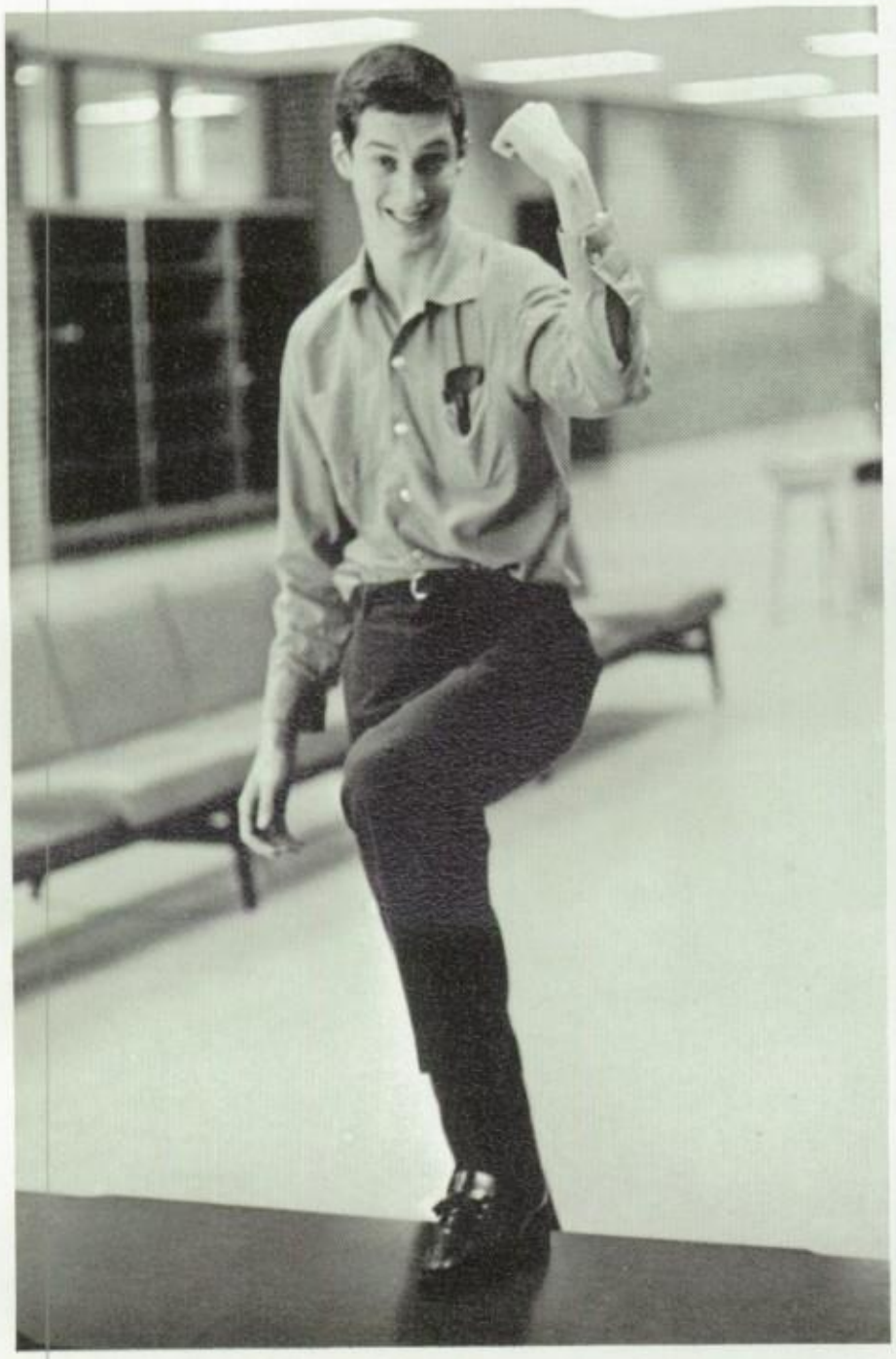
Mr. Starnes announces a number to be sung by Girls' Ensemble during the Citizenship Assembly.

Members of the Choir wait for direction from Mr. Starnes.

musicians club sponsors ugliest man contest

Students with special musical ability had a chance to make their debut before an audience in the Musicians Club. Aside from the business meetings conducted by president Debbie Iley, programs consisted of performances given by various members of the club. Advised by Mr. Starnes, the club catered to all members interested in music.

Several times during the year, members of the club provided entertainment for bed-ridden patients in hospitals and nursing homes. An annual project of the club is the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest; this year's recipient was Arthur Richek. Proceeds from the contest were used to award a fifty dollar scholarship to a senior planning to pursue a major in music at the college of his choice.



Arthur Richek, Ugliest Man on Campus, poses for the photographer.

President Debbie Iley accompanies the Choir on the piano.

A student studies her music before a Musicians' Club performance.

Concert mistress Nancy Nadelman and Mike Caskey absorb themselves in a difficult passage.

ORCHESTRA PRESENTS CHRISTMAS MEDLEY

Mrs. Spratt conducts the orchestra in a daily practice session.

Mrs. Spratt, conductor, developed East's orchestra into a musical machine this year. The orchestra, which met daily, was composed of a number of talented East students. The purpose of the club was to develop a more extensive appreciation of music and musicianship. The orchestra performed an arrangement of Christmas songs before the student body at the Christmas assembly. Nancy Nadelman served as president and Wilbur Bell as vice-president and frequent conductor.

All eyes are on the music for the stringed instruments as the students concentrate on notes during the Christmas Assembly.

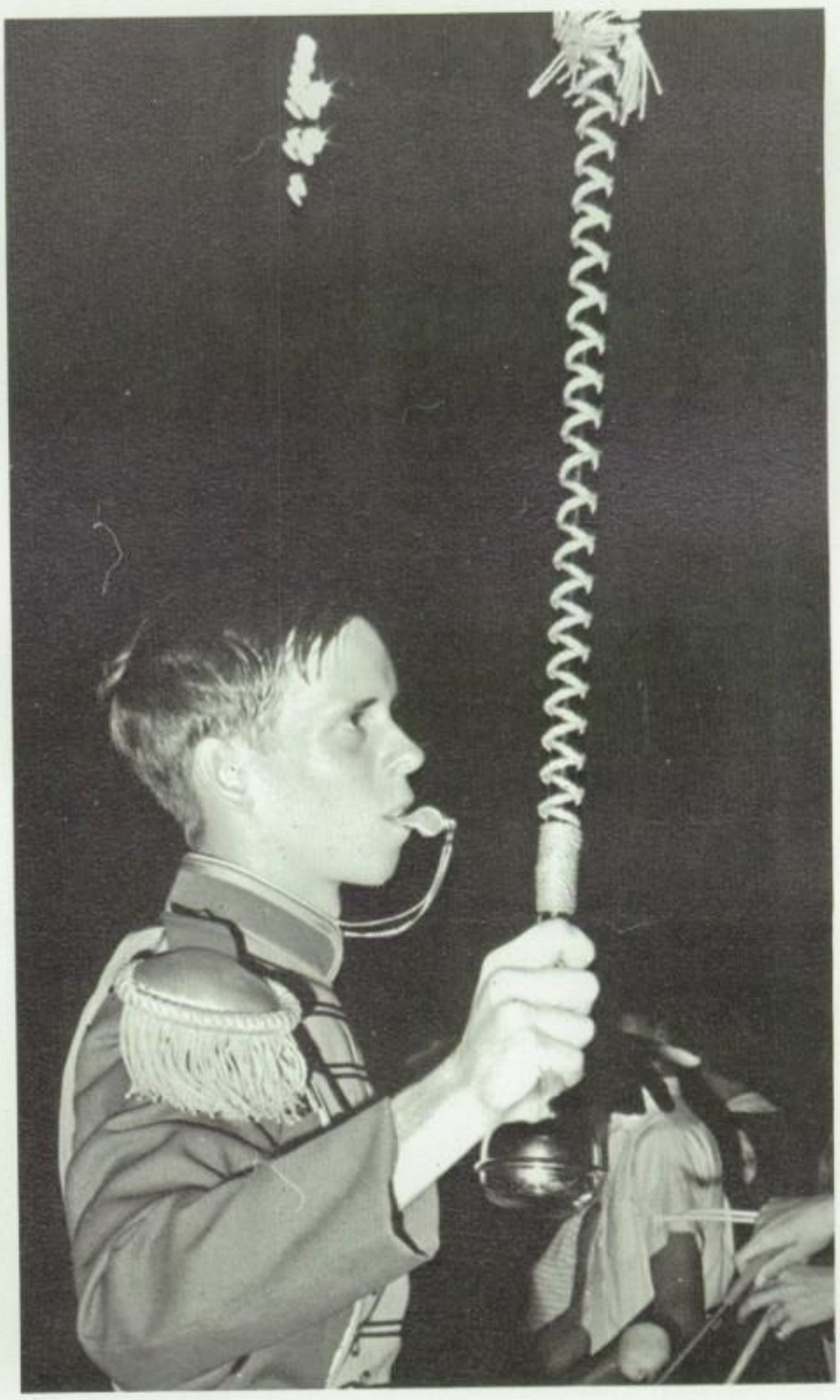
The Band performs a lively number at a home football game.

COLOR GUARD: Standing, Deborah Barbee, Donna Dixon; **Kneeling,** Karen Setzer, Angela Carpenter.

Band marches in annual Carrousel parade

Carl Vendetti, band director, vastly improved East's sixty-six member marching band this year. Accompanied by the majorettes, letter girls and color guard, the organization performed at half-time at East football games. Mr. Vendetti and drum major Leslie Horton led the band in their daily seventh period practice sessions to learn their routines, which consisted of large "E's," kaleidoscopic patterns and the like which were accompanied by appropriate music and usually revolved around a theme. The tremendous improvement of the Eagle Marching Band was apparent by these intricate designs and delightful music.

East's outstanding band marches in the annual Carrousel Parade.



Drum major Leslie Horton leads the band in the Alma Mater.

majorettes highlight half-time shows

The majorettes really socked it to East this year. A main goal of the organization was to boast school spirit and East's five majorettes did just that. After daily practice during seventh period, the girls provided half-time entertainment at the football games along with the band. Under the guidance of advisor Mrs. Finley, the club also sold pennants to raise money for uniforms and other equipment.

The majorettes supervised the Majorette Club which was chartered for the purpose of recruiting new majorettes for the following year. During their meetings, the majorettes trained new girls in the use of the baton and various intricate routines.

Head Majorette Selina Ballentine dazzles the crowd with her half-time routine.

Jo Ann Travis teaches a basic baton routine during Majorette Club practice.

Majorettes Jo Ann Travis, Martha Vaughan, Merillyn Mills and Romayne Smith look on the scoreboard to see who's ahead.

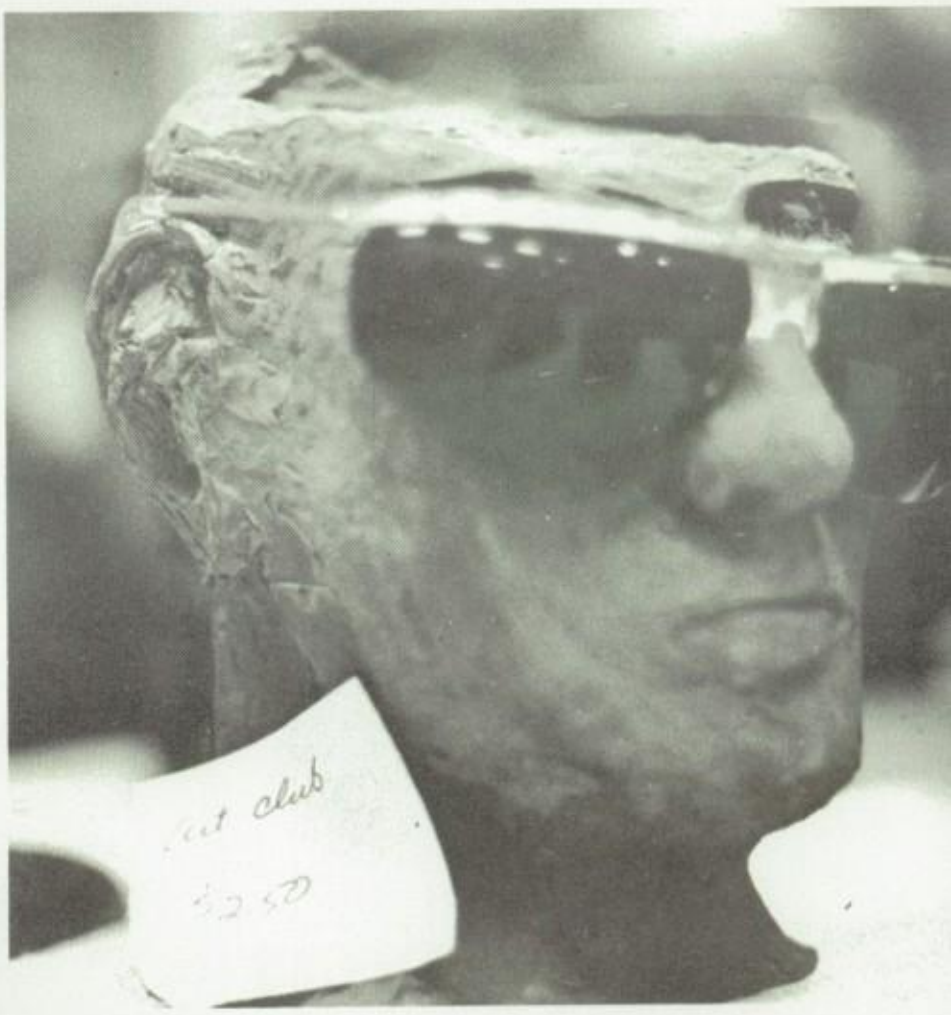
art club members draw mutual inspiration

President Camille Galarde works to achieve a special effect on an oil painting for an upcoming exhibit.

Amid the confusion of drying oil paintings, half-completed sculpture, art supplies and media of all dimensions, the Art Club held its bimonthly meetings. During these gatherings, members drew aid and mutual inspiration and explored the world of various creative media.

Under the guidance of enthusiastic president Camille Galarde, the organization developed several projects. Their annual Christmas project of the Shoney's window was again undertaken for which they received second place. During the Festival in the Park, the group sent members to demonstrate various media. Field trips included a visit to the Mint Museum. An Art sale during the P.T.A. Bridge Benefit and an exhibit at Memorial Hospital were other activities included in the year's schedule.

Camille Galarde advises member Jan Chapman on a deft brushstroke.



Displayed here is one of the many student art pieces sold during the P.T.A. Bridge Benefit.

Footlighters Radiate Professionalism

Footlighters spend their Saturday afternoon constructing sets for an upcoming production.

This year's Drama Club was advised by Mr. Mitchell and headed by president Joe Case. The members of the club worked with the dramatics classes in producing several full length plays and a number of one-act plays. The club urged all students who were genuinely interested in speech, acting, stage design, costuming, make-up, and other related theater arts to join.

This year, the Drama Club was chosen to represent North Carolina in the Southeastern Theater Conference in Mobile, Alabama. The club was also chosen to produce a special play at Chapel Hill in the Carolina Dramatic Association State Drama Festival.

Each year the club sponsors the Drama Banquet. The purpose of this banquet is to present drama awards such as "Best Actor" and "Best Actress." Last year's recipients were Howard Nicholson and Cherie Sheppard respectively.

Marci Haan helps backstage by assisting performers with their makeup.

Mr. Mitchell, director, receives congratulations backstage after another outstanding performance.

Advisor Mrs. Sue Hopper surveys her hand.

President Chuck Niedringhaus decides what to bid.

David Rothe advises Vanessa Waite on her next play.

Every other Wednesday crys of "Three no trump," and "Pass!" could be heard echoing through the cafeteria. With a mixture of serious concentration and lively conversation, members of the Bridge Club met to learn basic fundamentals or brush up on their technique. In addition to the bimonthly business meetings and playing, several parties were held at members homes on the weekends. Chuck Niedringhaus, president, and Mrs. Sue Hopper, advisor, organized and oversaw the organization's activities.

Bridge Club holds weekend parties

Beth Cardo awaits her partner's bid.

President John Grubbs practices strategy in preparation for the state tournament.

Advisor Mr. Clyde Swofford advises Jerome Clyburn on his next move.

Chess Team Captures State Championship

Walking by Mr. Swofford's room during lunch or late in the afternoon, one would notice a silent group of students lost in the concentration of strategy in a game of chess. The organization attracted anyone interested in chess, with a desire to learn or practice the intricate game. Several members of the organization, including president John Grubbs, comprised the school's chess team, which won the 1967-1968 state championship. Chess club members should be cited for their club participation and dedication to the game.

Members get in an extra game before the bell signaling the end of the lunch period rings.

Jerome Clyburn contemplates a strategic move.

G.A.A. displays sportsmanship

Once again, the sports-minded Girls Athletic Association was advised by Miss Jean Evans. Under the presidential guidance of Wanda Fowler, the girls raised money by selling football programs and stadium cushions.

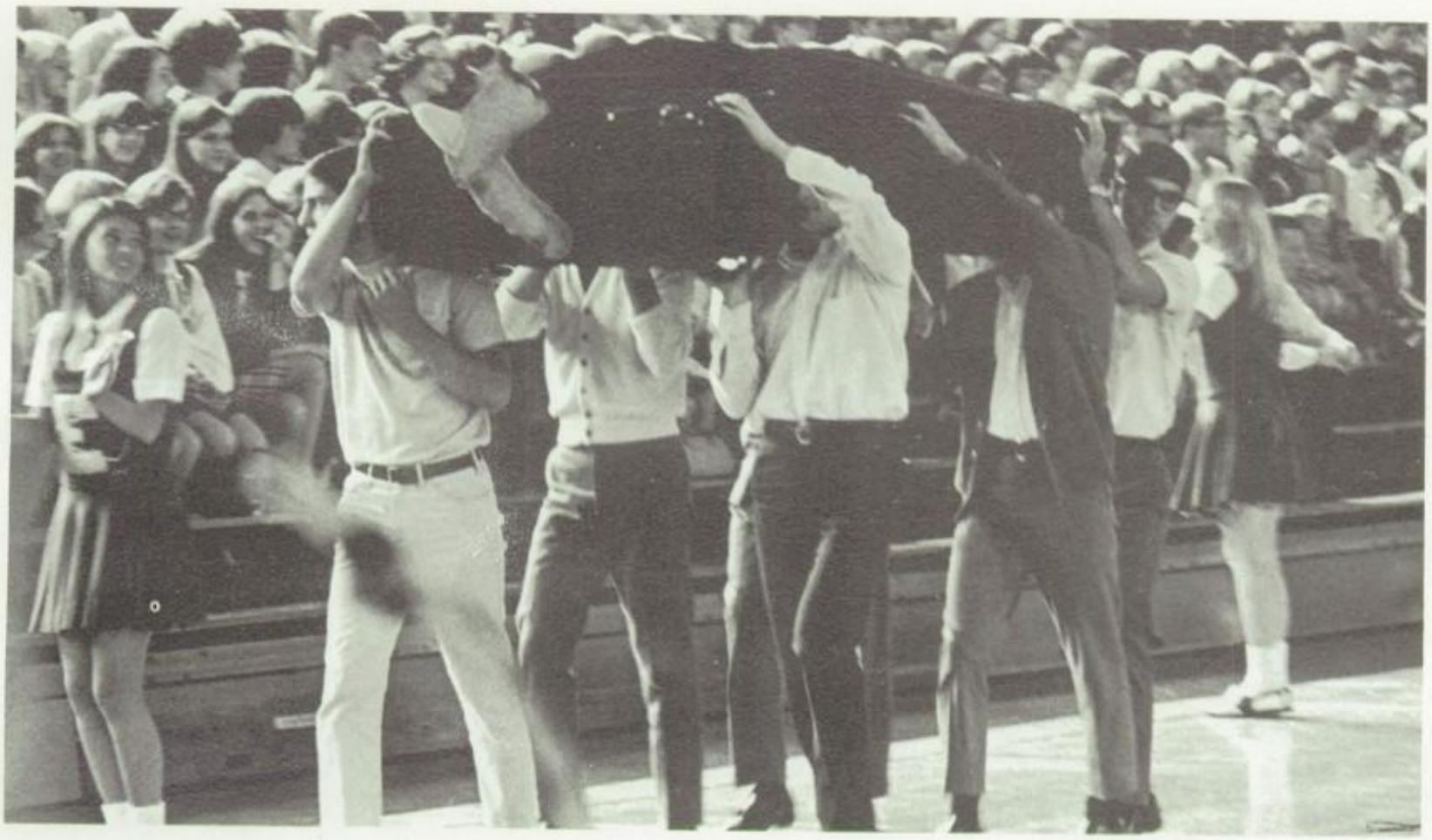
During the night meetings good sportsmanship was displayed in school games of basketball and volleyball. Other sports include tumbling and medicine ball. In May the club made its annual trip to Greensboro for the State Play Day.

At their annual club picnic, awards were given to those girls who had received a certain number of physical activity points during the school year.

The many-muscled G.A.A.'s work with the barbells.

During an evening meeting, girls play basketball.

Sports-minded girls pose for the photographer.



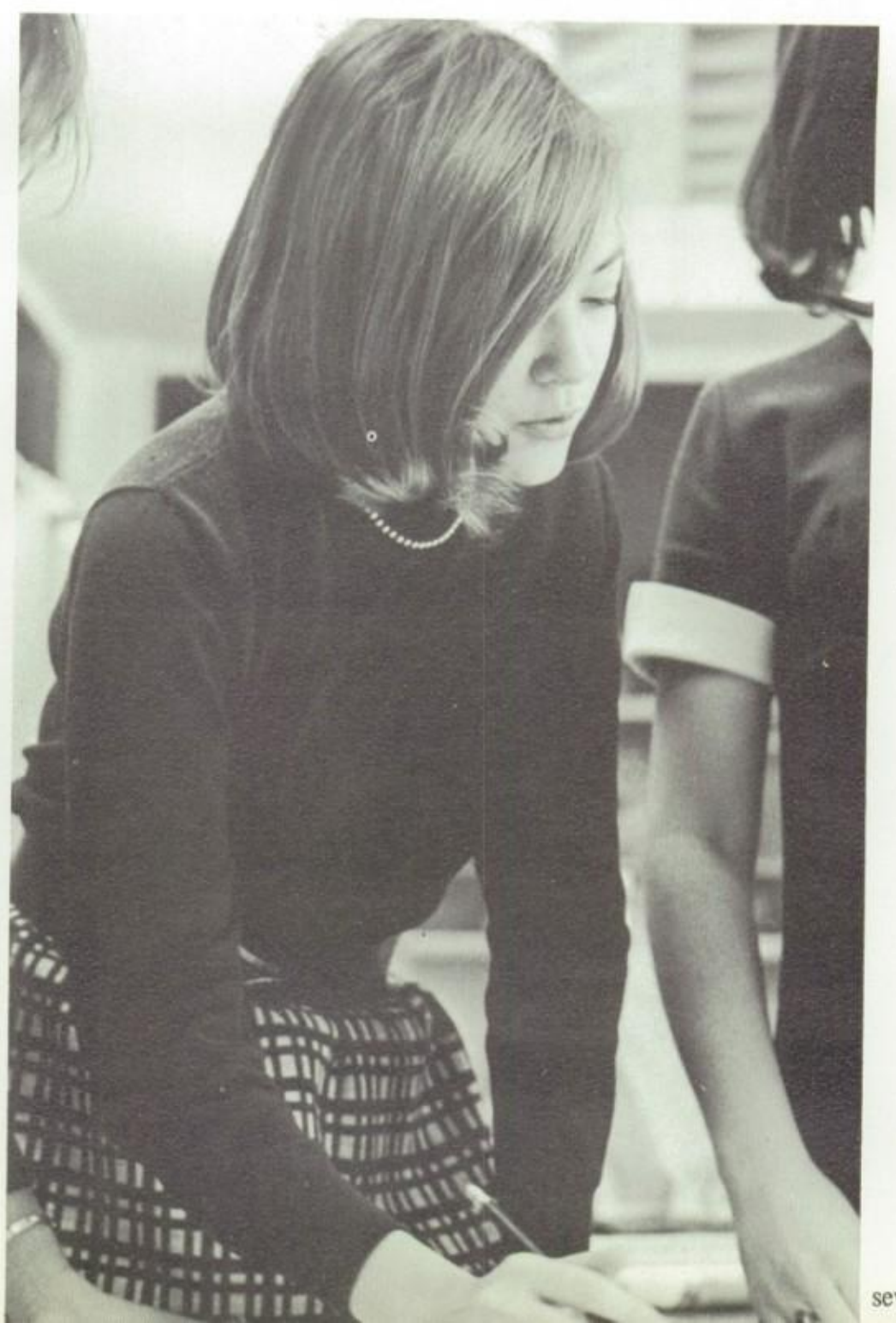
John Mustang's body is a 'mouldering in the gym during a fall pep rally.

pep club sparks school spirit

The purpose of the Pep Club was to promote school spirit. Headed by three spirited teachers and four vivacious officers, the Pep Club presented new ideas on school spirit. Besides yelling at the regular games, the mighty Pep Club members stomped the soccer team in a "Powder-puff Game." Various weeks were designated for East's sports and the Pep Club performed such acts as carrying lunch trays for the players, publicizing games, and explaining the sports to homerooms.

The art room stages busy poster making by the Pep Club members.

President Susan Cox plans future activities for promoting school spirit.



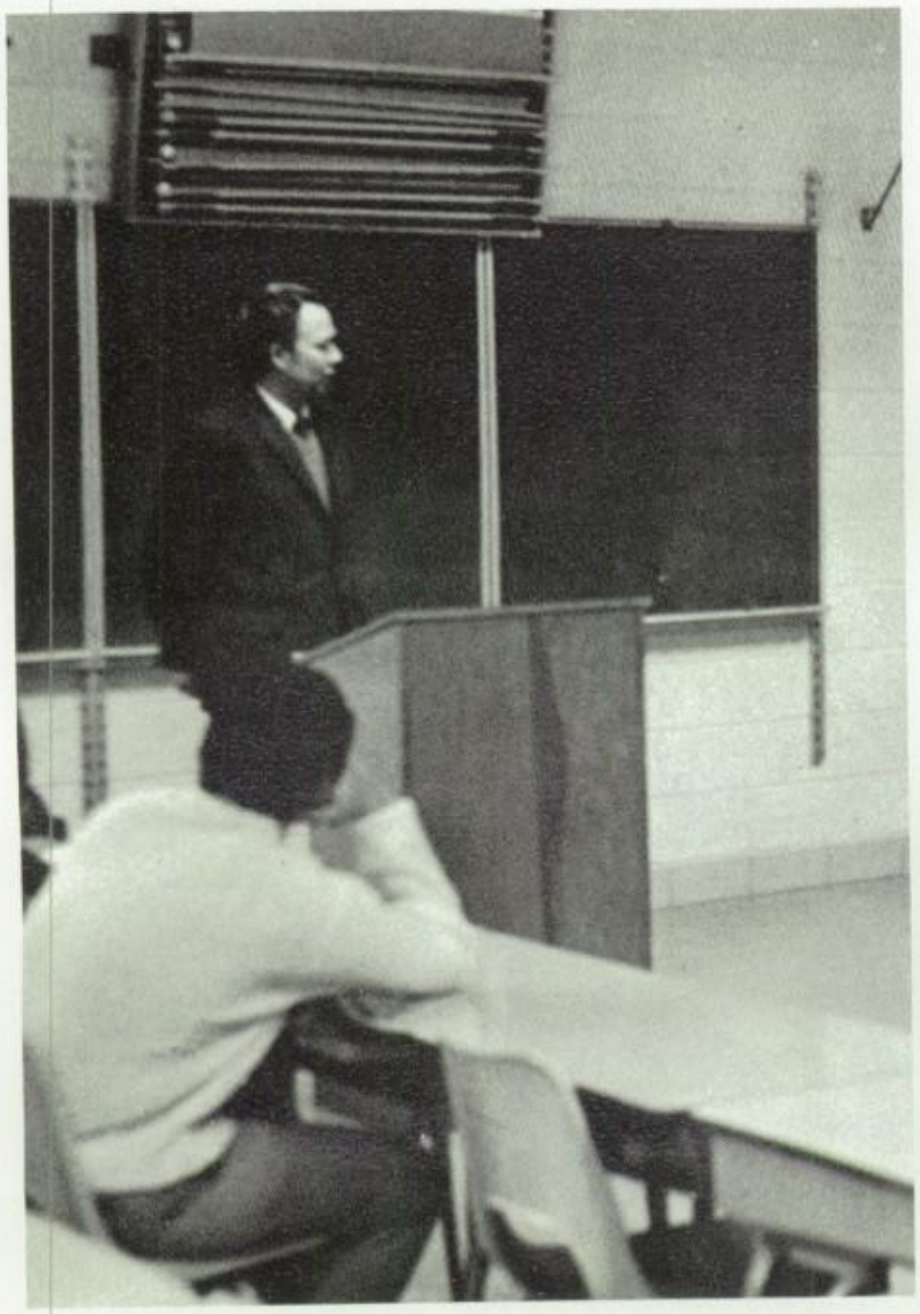
"Don't Argue, Debate"

"Don't Argue, Debate" was the theme of this year's Debate Club. The organization represented East in local competition including the National Forensic League Student Congress and the Round Robin District Debate.

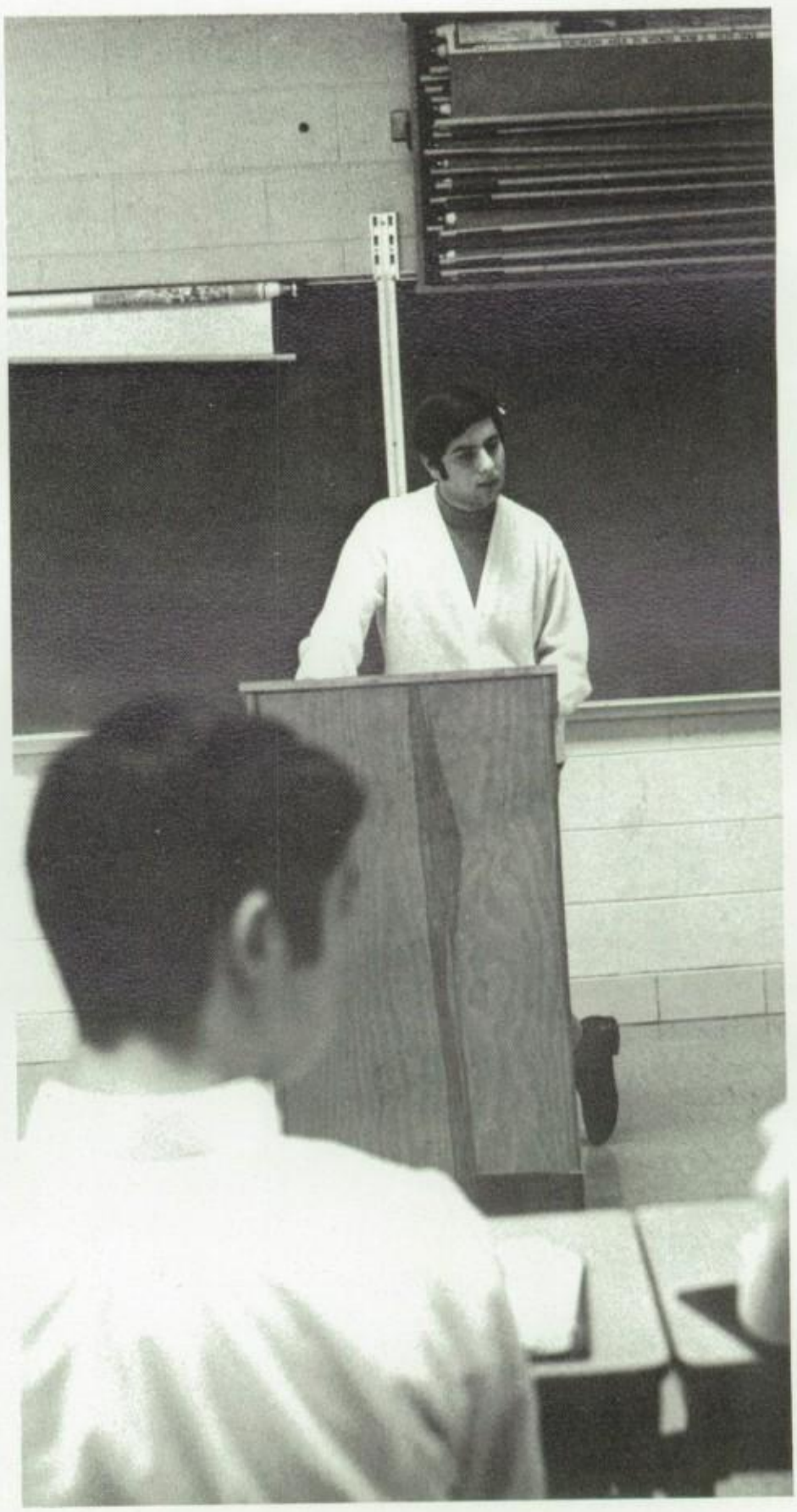
Vaud Travis was the 1967-68 outstanding debater. The 1967-68 debate team won four medals in competition due to outstanding forensic skill. Three members appeared on the Jefferson High School convocation panels.

This year's officers were Kim Shapiro, president, Norris Crigler, vice-president, Christy Eve, secretary and John Caldwell, treasurer. Miss Myrtle Kiker was the advisor. John Caldwell, Stephen Smith, Tom Hatley and Will Creaseman were the 1968-69 outstanding debaters.

Miss Kiker advises the debate team members on an upcoming match.



A pacifist on Vietnam from the Draft counseling Board expresses his side to the Debate Club.



President Kim Shapiro addresses the Debate Club.

history club holds mock election

The History Club was active in sponsoring programs on a variety of topics concerning current events, social studies and social problems. President Gordon Browne worked along with guest speakers. As a service project, club members collected for UNICEF during Halloween. In October the History Club held an election assembly and sponsored a mock election in which President Nixon won.

President Gordon Browne explains the up-coming UNICEF drive at a business meeting.

During the political assembly representatives from each party state their views.

James Nkeme Chigbundu speaks to the History Club on the Biafran crisis.

President of the Science Club, Joyce Wilson demonstrates procedure in the use of the microscope to her club.

Miss Jacob lectures the Philosophy Club on philosophy through the ages.

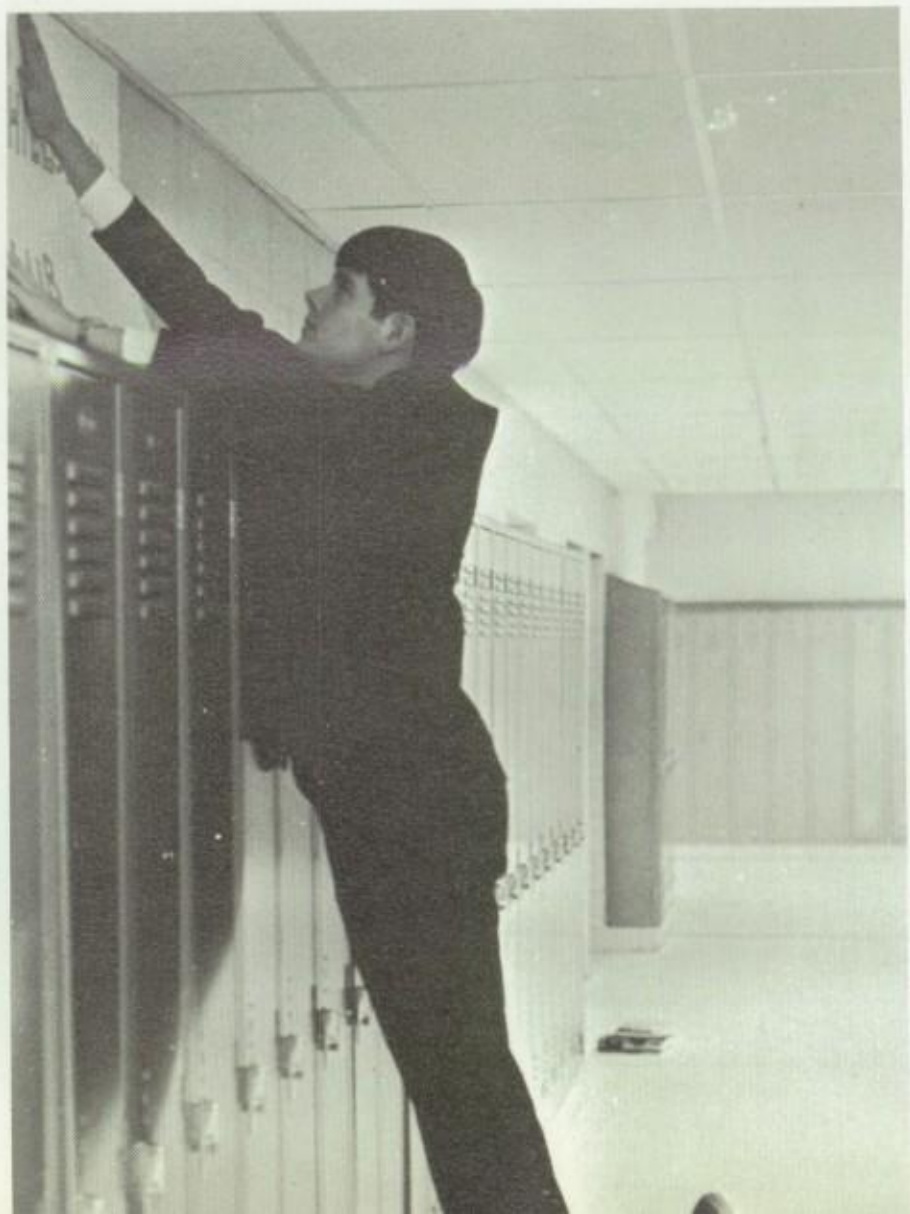
Philosophy Club sponsored a new innovation at East, computer dating. President Martin Fowler instigated the idea and for a quarter students received the name of their perfect match. This project was a great success as it had wide support of the student body. Much of the profit was given to the band to buy uniforms. This organization should be cited for an excellent project and an active club of thinkers.

"A genuine interest in science was the requirement for membership in East's Science Club" stated president Joyce Wilson. This club sponsored field trips to various places to further the members' knowledge of modern scientific techniques. Advisor Mrs. Betty Moore accompanied the club on each excursion to point out major areas of interest and provide explanations.

"thinking" advocated by philosophy and science clubs

Mrs. Betty Moore, Science Club advisor, gives the club a visual lecture.

Martin Fowler, president of the Philosophy Club, uses posters to publicize his club during Club Week.



S.O.L. auctions off members for slaves

Passing by the student lounge during lunch one afternoon in December, one could see pretty East girls auctioning themselves off. They were, of course, the S.O.L. club members raising money for their many service projects. Senior class beauty Kathey Bass went for a record seven dollars. Kathey and the other members spent the week in servitude to their masters carrying books, trays, and performing other menial tasks. Other projects included collecting for the March of Dimes and sponsoring a monthly clothes drive for a new needy family each month.

President Karen Stewart represents S.O.L. at the I.C.C. Christmas party.

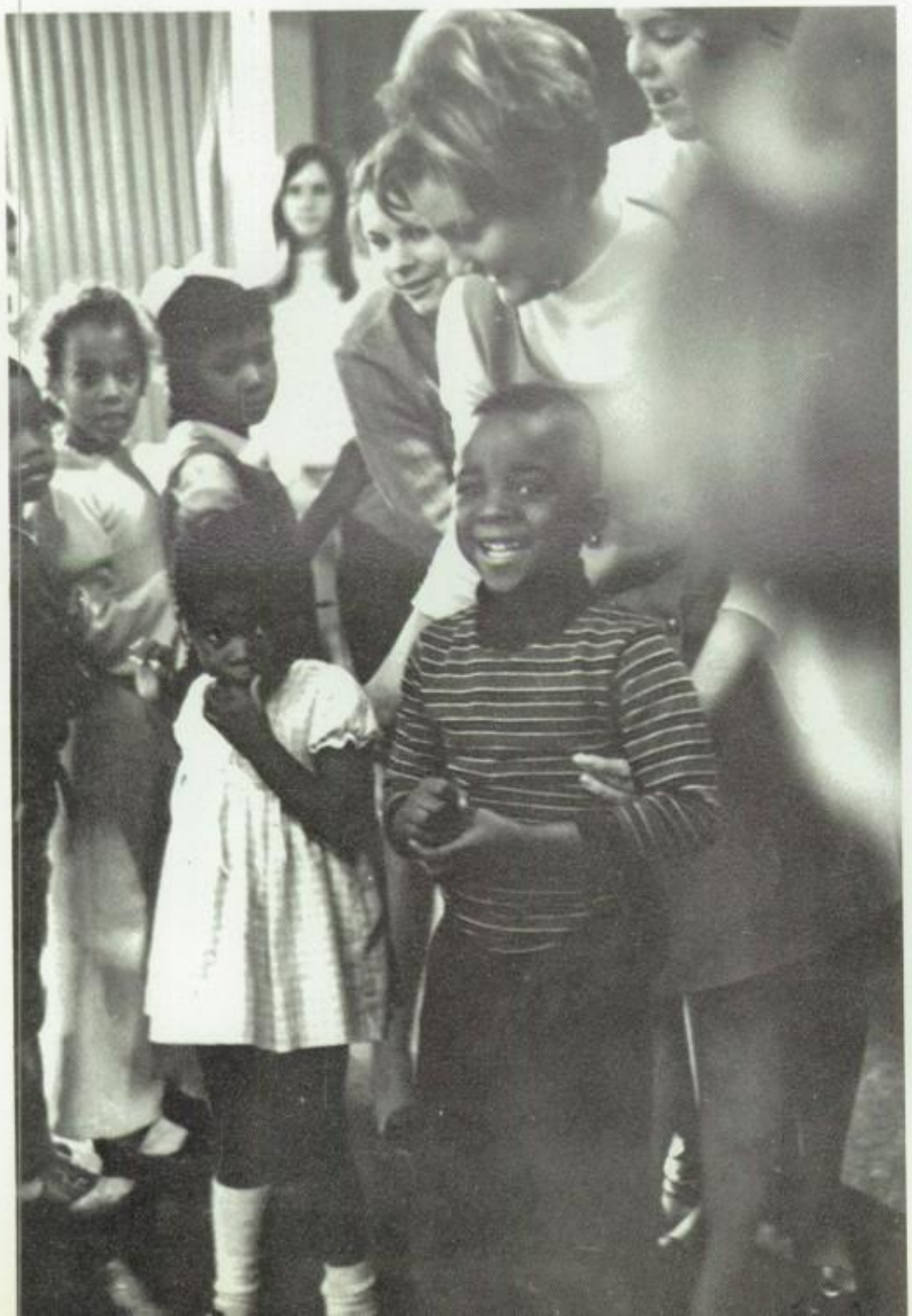
Mary Penn Fitzsimmons falls captive to master Bob Allen.

"Do I hear a penny for Karen Stewart?"

President Judy Gresko teaches arts and crafts to a child at Little Rock Nursery.

Community Service Given By Y-Teens

Children at Little Rock Nursery pose for the photographer.



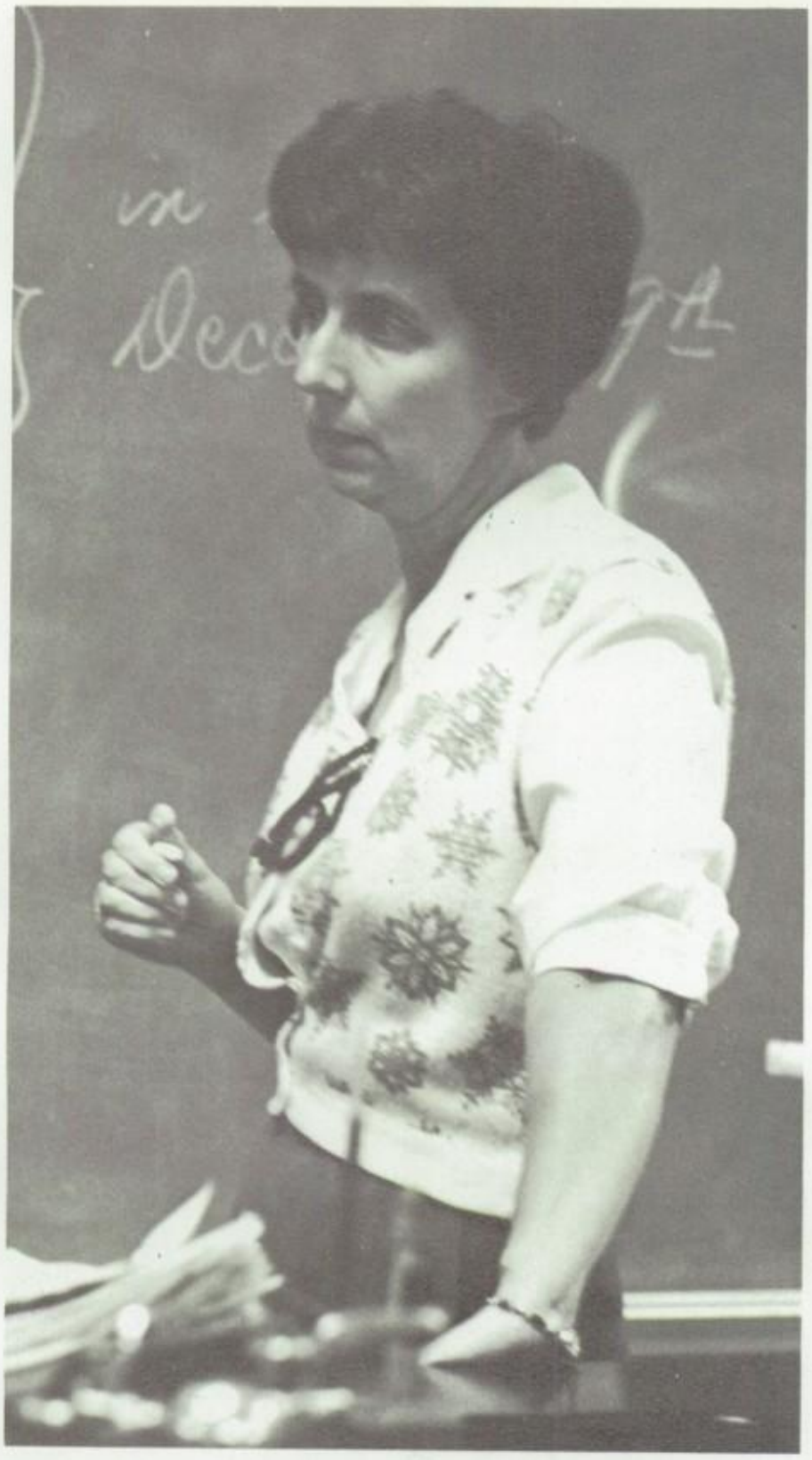
Throughout the year, Charlotte could see bits of help going out from East in the form of Y-Teen girls. Chaperoned by advisor Miss Dean, members of Y-Teens made trips to various places in our community. At Christmas time the club caroled at Hawthorne Nursing Center and sent cards to men in Vietnam. Several times during the year, the girls served as chapel escorts at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Perhaps their largest project was visiting Little Rock Nursery where members performed such duties as teaching arts and crafts and supervising games.

Members of Y-teens busy themselves in the task of helping oth

Red Cross Sponsors Service Projects

Outstanding service this year was given by the Red Cross Club. The organization was composed of elected representatives from each homeroom, and any other students who were concerned with international and community problems. With the assistance of Mrs. Jones, several projects were undertaken during the year. In October, each representative collected money for the annual membership drive. Collecting articles for men injured in Vietnam, who were in hospitals in Japan, was the main project of the year. President, Kathy Neill, recruited members to work at Hawthorne Nursing Center, where the club caroled during the Christmas season.

Perhaps the most interesting project of East's Red Cross was the school album exchange. The club composed a scrapbook of school life at East to send to a school in Ocotal, Nicaragua. Health posters were also included in the exchange. A similar album was sent to East in return.



Mrs. Jones serves as advisor for Red Cross club.

David Snelling aids president Kathy Neill as she takes inventory of Operation Help-mate materials.

Officers plan for the veterans' birthday party in Salisbury.

I.E.C. welcomes international Eagles

Christy Eve, chairman of the International Committee of Student Council, introduces Toni Welter garbed in her native dress.

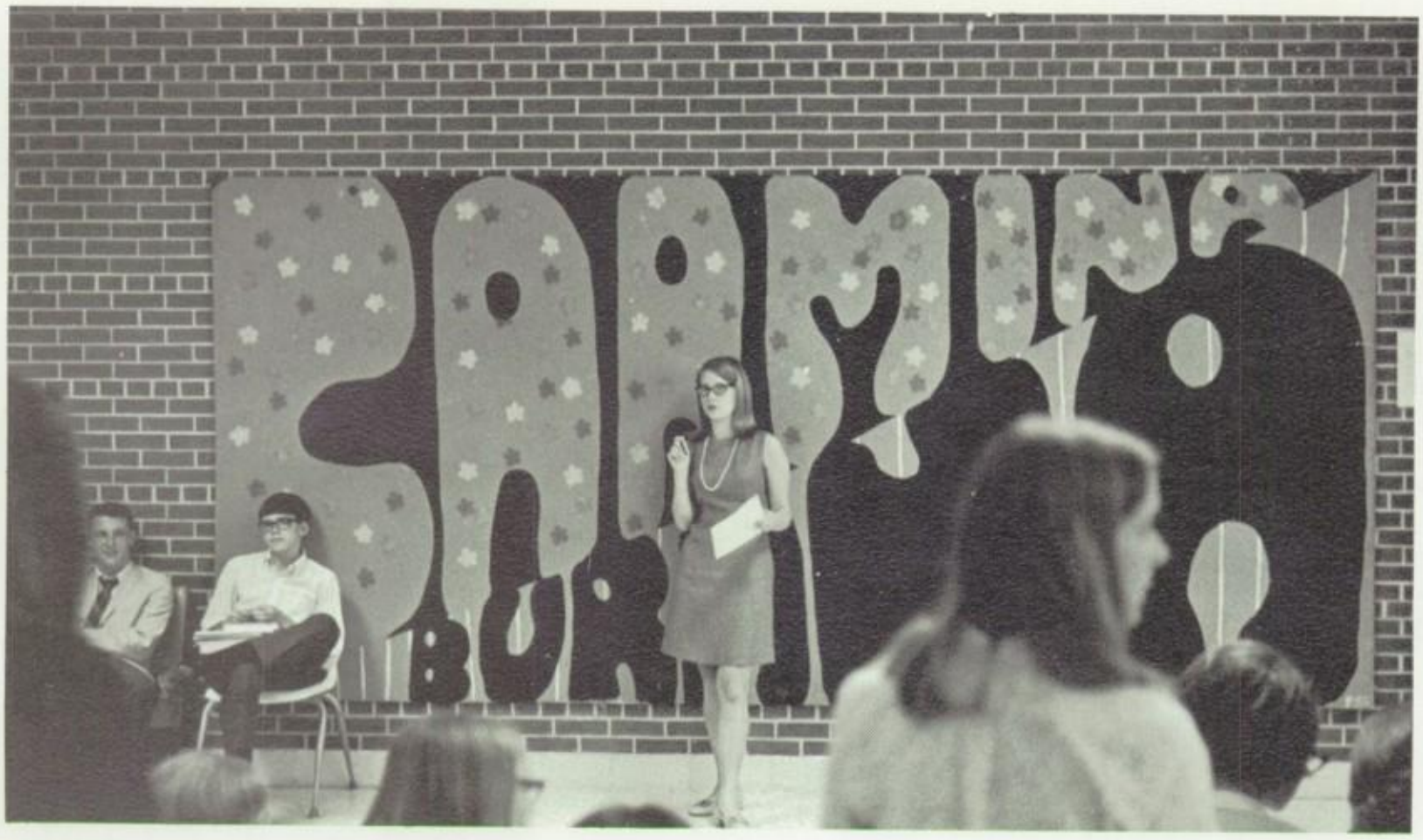
East was indeed honored to have Toni Welter and Beat Looser as fellow Eagles during the year. Toni was an exchange student from Luxembourg, while Beat came from Switzerland. These visitors were sponsored by the International Exchange Club. The organization's aim was to improve relations with other nations and to bring the student body in closer contact with the foreign affairs and cultural differences of people of the world. Mrs. Stewart, advisor, and Chrissy Leopold, president, helped to organize and promote the group's activities.

Each year, I.E.C. sponsors a fund raising project to help finance East's summer exchange student trips abroad. Last summer, Christy Eve visited Chile while Nancy Sellars, secretary of the club, spent nine weeks in Finland.

President Chrissy Leopold greets Beat Looser upon arrival in Charlotte.

Members of I.E.C. snake their way onto the asphalt at Douglas Airport to greet international Eagles.

Exchange students from neighboring high schools congregate at East to discuss their life in America.



Margie Snead assigns homerooms to junior orientation representatives.

ORGANIZATIONS STRIVE FOR BETTER RELATIONS

Representing East in Charlotte's Youth Council this year was senior Susan Irvine. The Youth Council is an attempt by the Charlotte community to close the generation gap. The council achieved this goal by planning activities for Charlotte's youth.

A major project this year was a youth talent show during the Festival in the Park on September 17, 1968. East, co-host with West Mecklenburg, showed fine talent. Jeff Deen was emcee and the talent was judged by the schools' cheerleaders.

Sophomores who enter East, doubtful of their future in high school, soon receive reassurance through the efforts of the orientation committee. Comprised of this year's juniors and headed by senior Margie Snead, the committee made orientation tags, sponsored the Howdy Dance, and visited sophomore homerooms to acquaint the Class of '71 with East's way of life.

East was amply represented at the Youth Council's Talent Show at the Festival in the Park.

Susan Irvine represents East in Charlotte's Youth Council.

John Thompson, French Club president, assists Gaye Freeman in serving at the annual French Club Banquet.

Language Clubs Promote Foreign Cultures

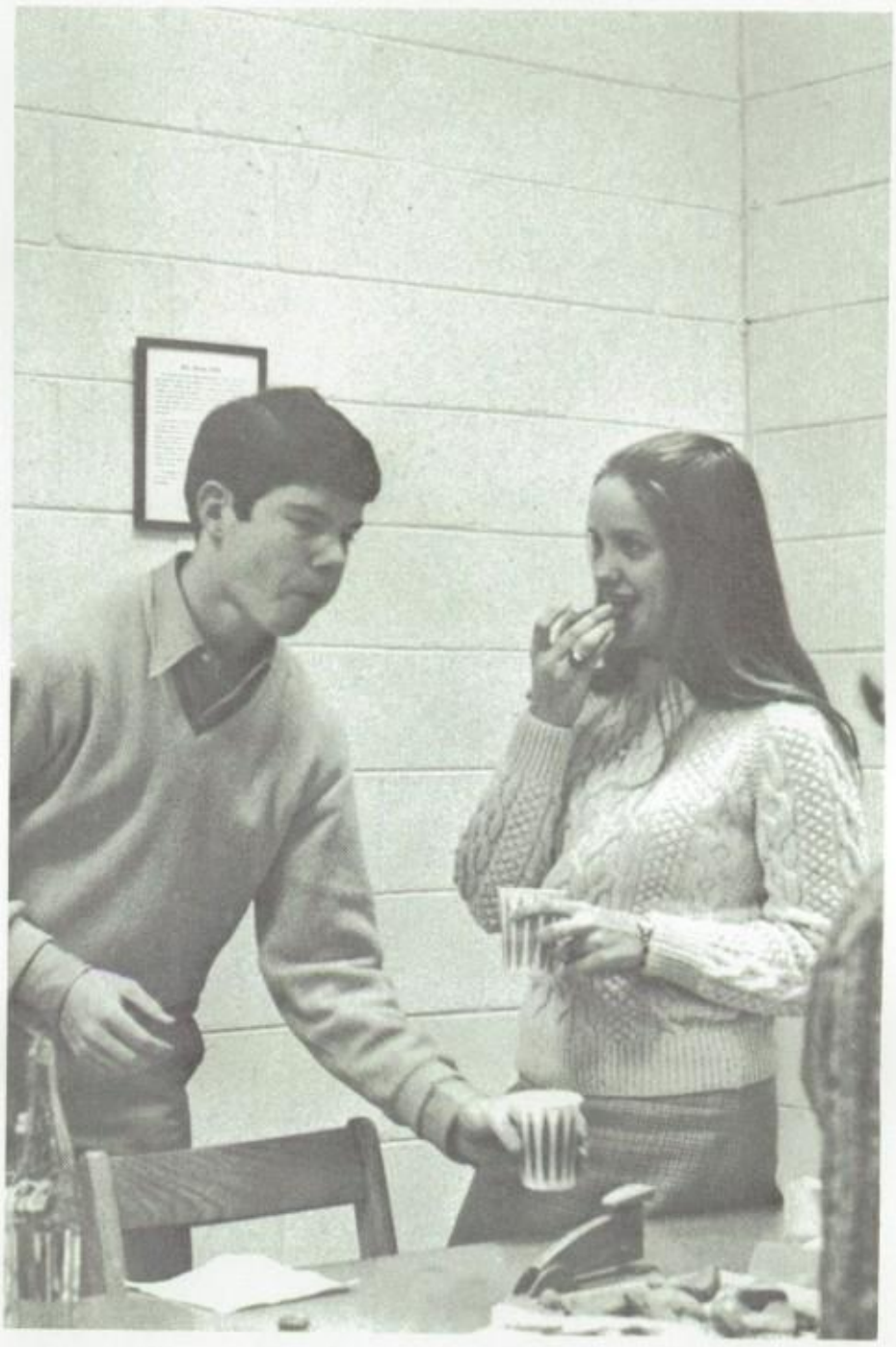
French teacher Mr. Morgan enjoys the delicious cuisine at the French Banquet.

Couples enjoy the Christmas Dance, a co-ordinated Spanish, French Club effort.

French Club president, John Thompson, does his "bit" at the I.C.C. Christmas Party.

One of the largest clubs at East was the French Club, which was composed of students interested in French. The main purpose of the club was to help students gain appreciation of the French language and customs. During French Week East was shown glimpses of French culture by posters and pictures in the halls. This special week was climaxed by a banquet held where French cuisine was served.

Spanish students comprised the Spanish Club which furthered the study of Spanish customs and language. Superior Spanish students were rewarded for their work on Awards Day when an award was given for each division of Spanish study. Another activity sponsored by the club was the Mr. Irrestible contest. Both clubs combined with the Latin Club to sponsor the Christmas Dance on December 14.

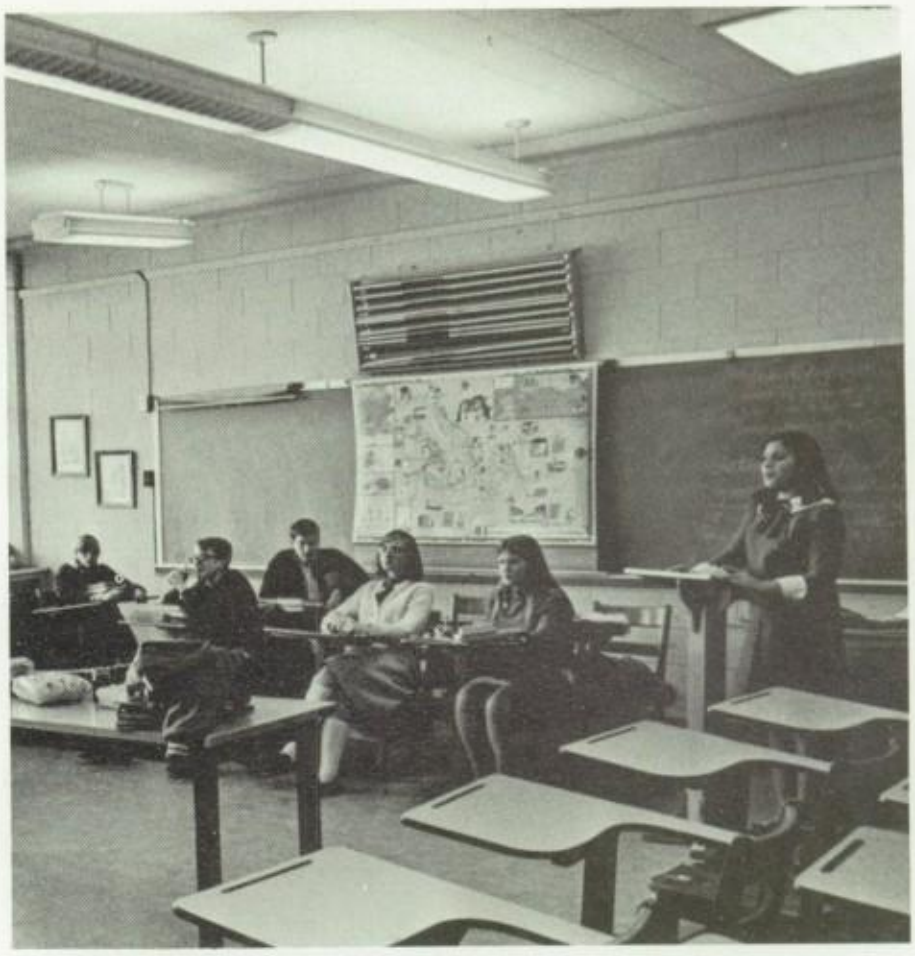


Spanish Club member Andy Byrd grabs for more under the watchful eye of president Kathy Lawing.

Spanish Club president, Kathy Lawing, stops to chat with the Chilean exchange students between classes.

Latin Club stresses Roman culture

Any student taking Latin was eligible to join the Latin Club, a member of the Junior Classical League. The organization's purpose was to further study classical and Roman culture. In April the club sponsored Latin Week, and filled the halls with posters. The week's activities were culminated at the Latin Banquet, where members attended in Roman attire. This year's club was honored to have Warren Moore as a member, treasurer of the North Carolina Junior Classical League. Late in the spring the club, under the organization of advisor Mrs. Purvis and president Jo Ann Travis, went to Chapel Hill to take part in the State Convention. Other officers included Clifford Stevenson, vice-president, Cathy Robbins, secretary, and Gloria Bunn, treasurer.



Roman mythology is the topic of discussion at a bimonthly meeting.

Latin Club members surge forward to capture refreshments.

President Jo Ann Travis addresses the Latin Club.

Tamara Saunders, president of F.H.A. prepares a main dish.

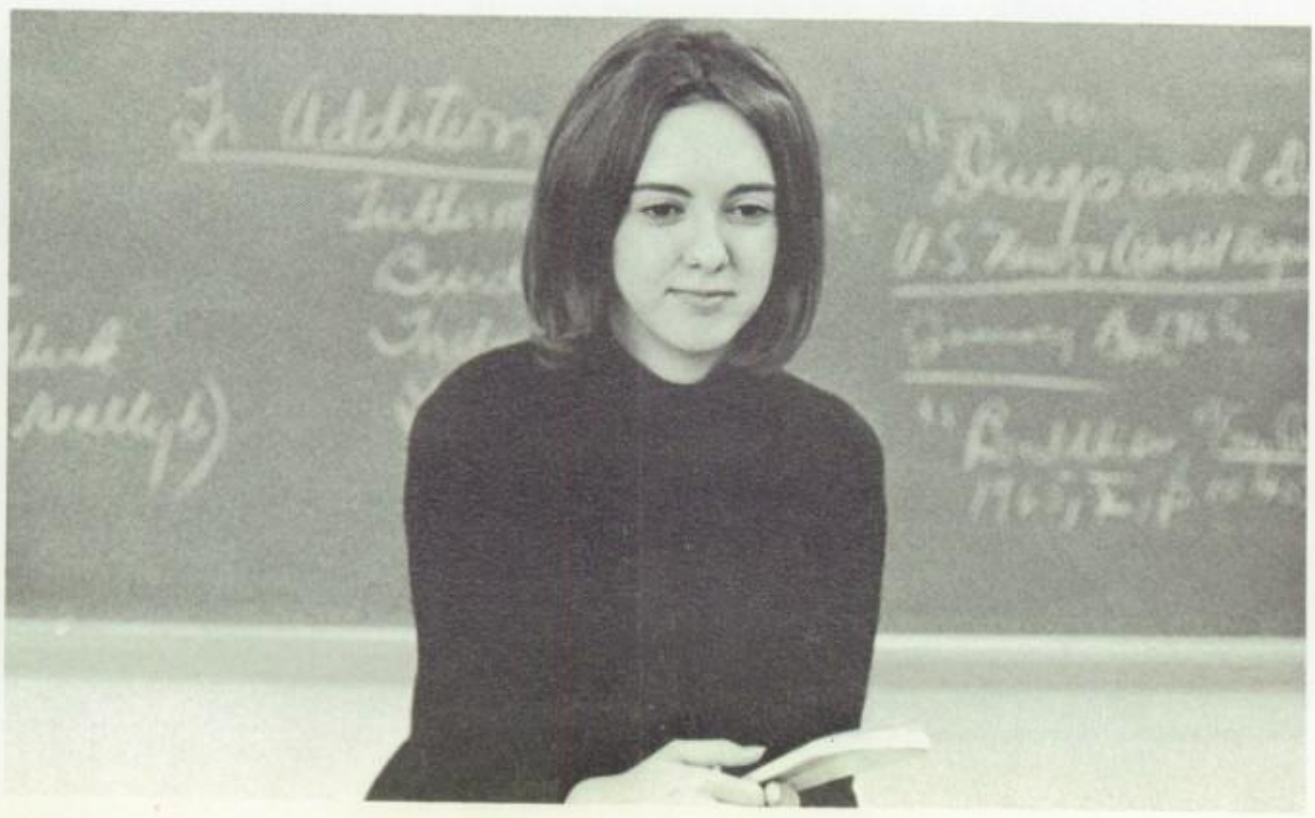
FHA and FTA promote future careers

The East Mecklenburg Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was advised by Miss Williams and Mrs. Hatfield. The organization was comprised of those girls who were presently enrolled in a Home Economics class, or who had previously been in such a course. To raise money, the club sold candy in December. Also during this month the club took a trip to Piedmont Natural Gas Company for a Christmas decorations demonstration. A representative from Merle Norman demonstrated various techniques for applying make-up during a bi-monthly meeting.

Plans for entering the teaching profession enable membership in the Future Teachers of America Club. The members sponsored Teacher Appreciation Week when every teacher sported a flower and found cookies awaiting him in the teachers' lounge, courtesty of these future instructors.

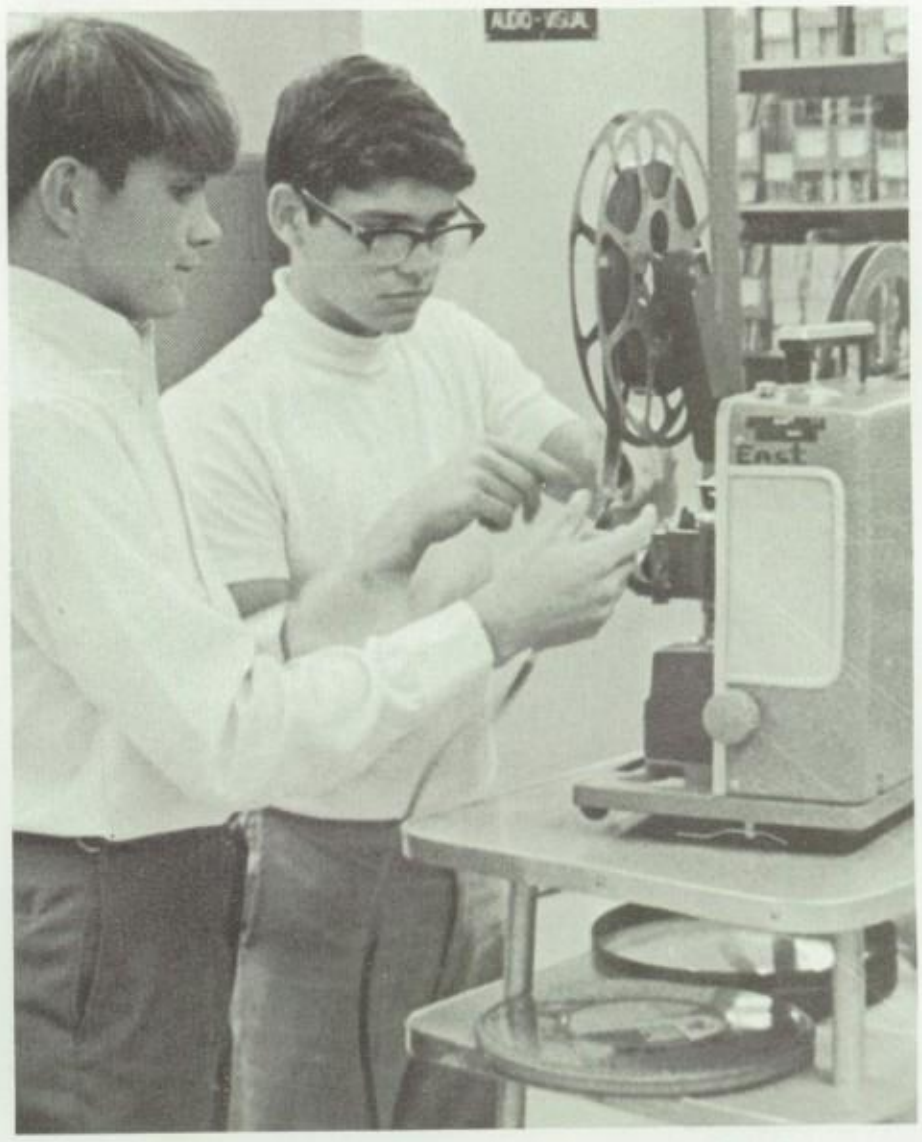
Various field trips were taken by F.T.A. during the year. Chaperoned by Mrs. Steele, members of the organization attended the State F.T.A. Convention and also visited other Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools to learn more about the skills of teaching. Each year a service award is given by the club; last year's recipient was Debbie Russell.

Miss Williams, advisor of F.H.A. demonstrates the art of sewing.



Gaye Freeman, president of F.T.A. discusses Teacher Appreciation Day.

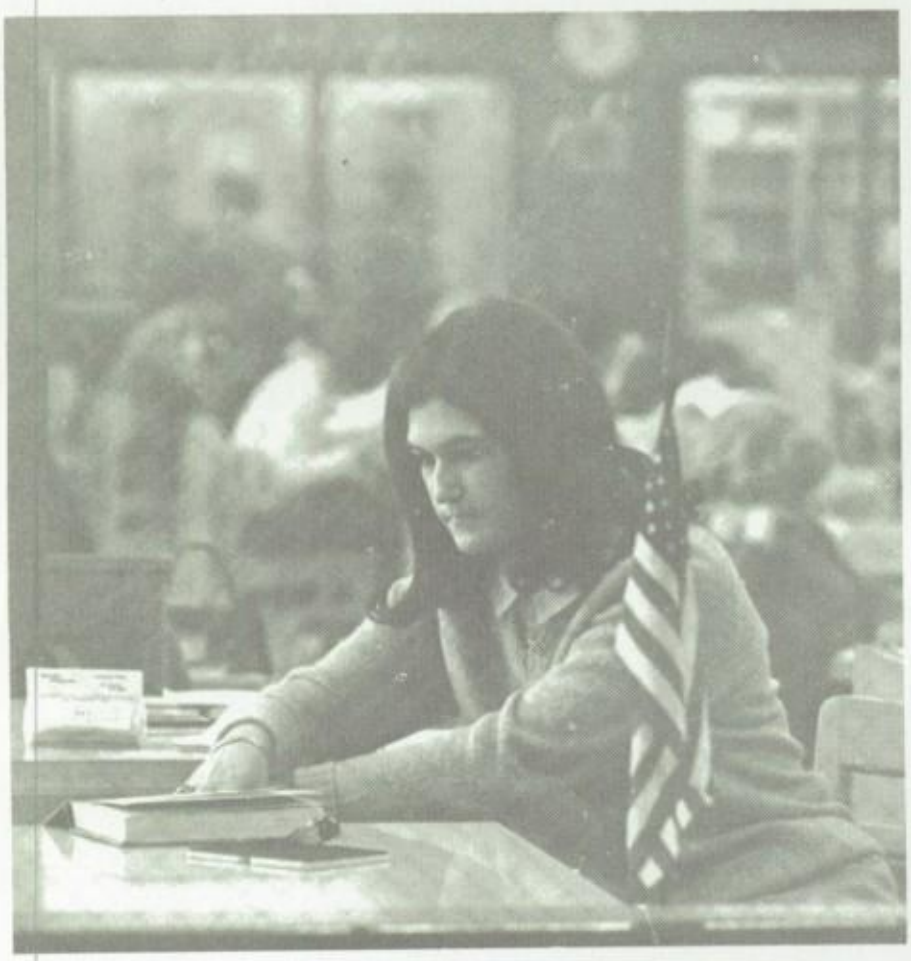
Danny Evans, vice president, instructs Wayne Funderburk in the intricacies of threading visual equipment.



Senior Mike Craig works as an A.V. assistant.

A.V. and Library Clubs Serve Faculty

Amid piles of books, periodicals, and rolls of microfilm and filmstrips, two groups of Eagles performed a needed service to East. These were the library assistants and the A.V. operators. Under the guidance of Mrs. McCracken the librarian's club performed all the "busy work" necessary to a well run library. To raise needed funds the club sold engraved notepaper. Mr. Augie Beasley, a newcomer to the school and innovator of the "little green box," headed the A.V. club. These students assisted teachers with audio-visual machinery and kept such equipment in top running condition.

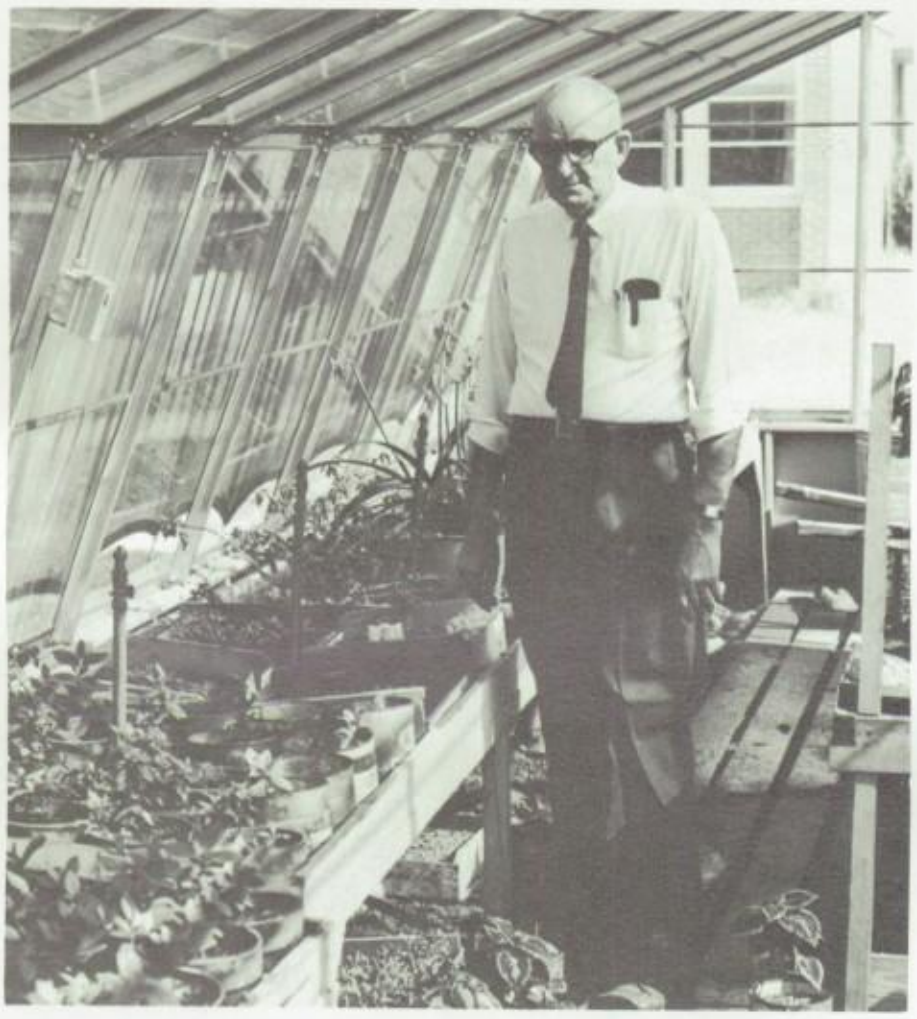


Senior library assistant Peggy Austin checks in an overdue library book.

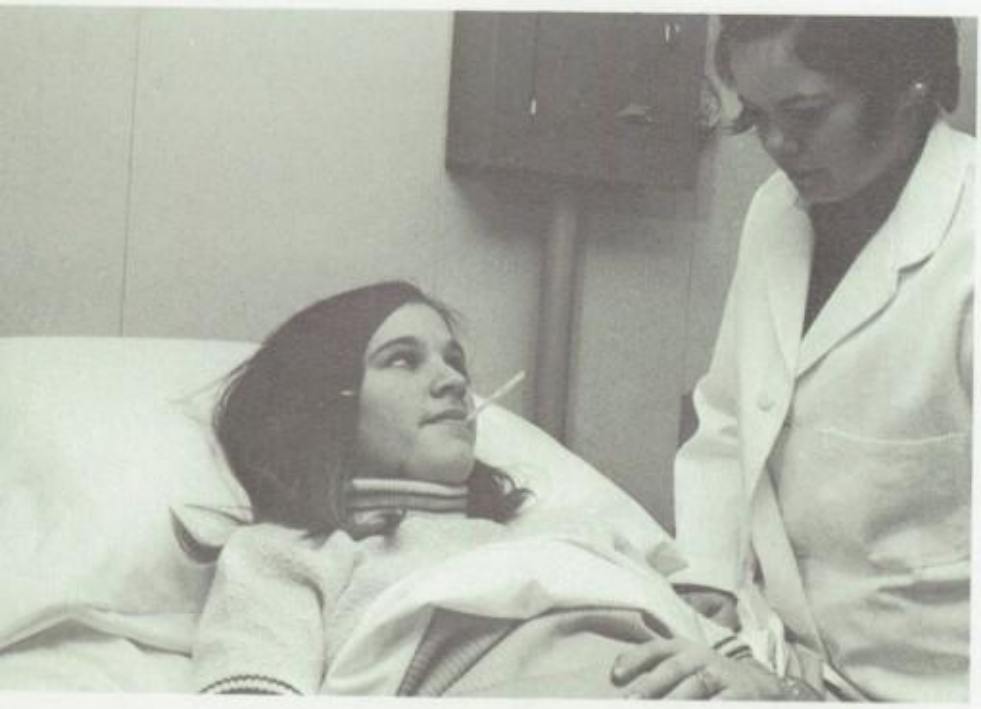
Cindy Dellinger, president of the Library Club, assists a student in checking out a book.

ffa and hcc promote future careers

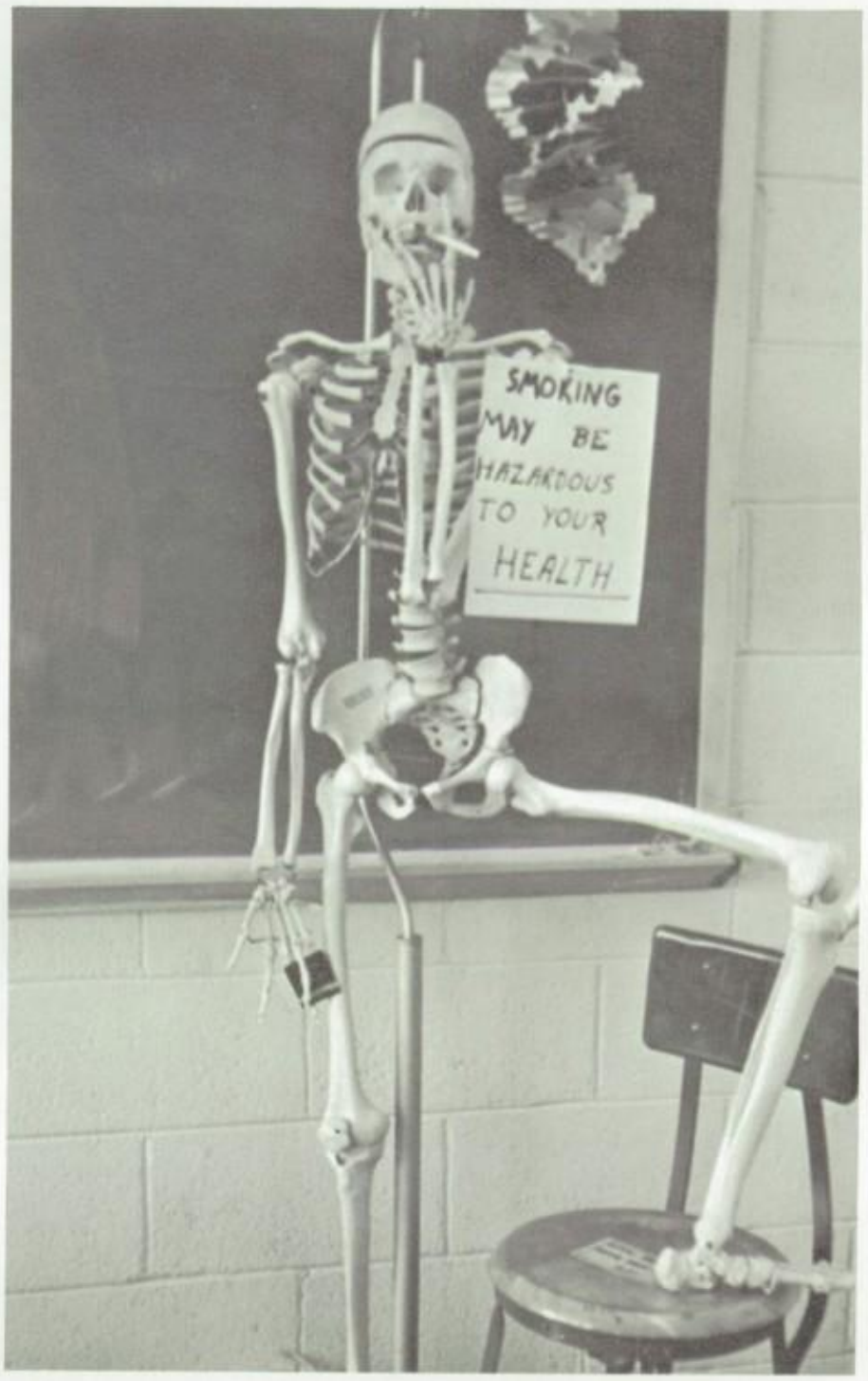
Future farmers inspect their exhibits for upcoming FFA convention.



FFA advisor, Mr. Tom Flatt, surveys the greenhouse.



Health Career students practice nursing techniques.



"Smoking may not have helped my lungs, but I sure lost a lot of weight."

Sponsored by the Presbyterian Hospital Auxiliary Club, the Health Careers Club was open to all East students interested in the field of medicine. Under the leadership of Mrs. Hooker and Gaye Merritt, president, the club studied and delved into the opportunities and rewards connected with the selection of a career in medicine and related fields.

Students who took part in East's agriculture curriculum comprised the East Mecklenburg Chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Members competed in several state-wide competitions and were successful in several cases. Soil and tool judging was the specialty of the club at the FFA Convention in Raleigh.

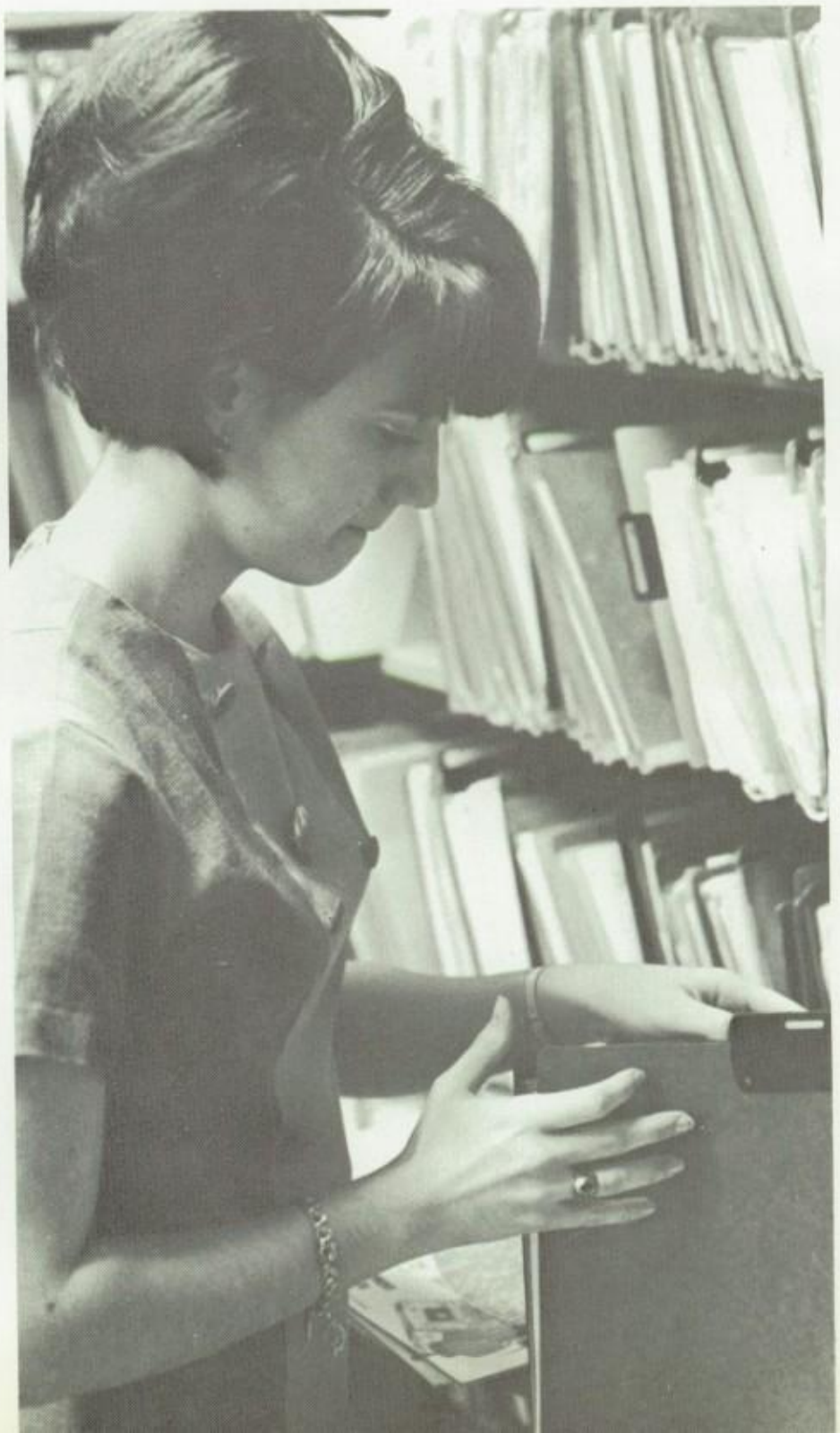
Members converse during a VICA meeting.

students explore world of business and trades

The distributive education, industrial cooperative training, and cooperative office occupations classes each claimed their own club this year: DECA, VICA, and C.O.O. Clubs respectively. In this manner, students enrolled in one of these three classes could also become members in the corresponding club, and, thus, further their knowledge in their field of interest.

New at East was the two hour cooperative office occupation course and its C.O.O. Club. VICA was also introduced to our school and sponsored by the State Department of Trade and Industrial Education. Meanwhile, FBLA claimed, among its many speakers from the business world, Mr. Louis David from the Carolina Security Corporation.

Senior Jackie Wilson poses with his D.E. award at a local convention.



An East student files data at her D.E. job.

publications

East Wind Grows With Student Body

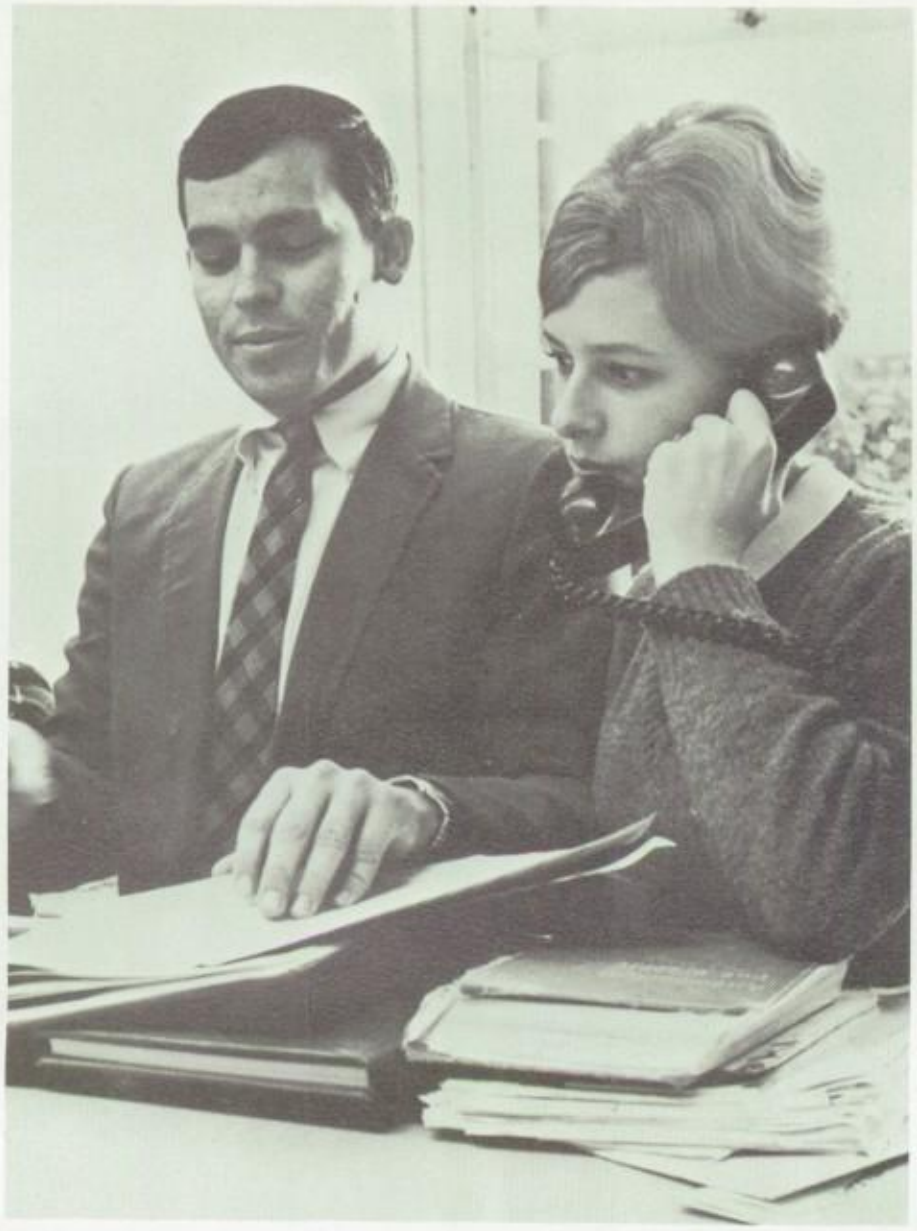
Assistant Editor Brenda Bailey discusses her copy with Academics Editor Ann Rothe.

Under the leadership of determined editor, Kathi Pepi, the EAST WIND staff worked hard despite ruined pictures, inappropriate layouts and even snow to complete the annual in time for a May delivery. Long hours were spent cropping pictures, redrawing layouts, writing copy and typing. Advisor Mr. Charles Whaley was usually on hand to suggest a humorous caption or correct copy.

The business staff welcomed a new advisor this year, Mr. Dean Upton. He and Business Manager Bill Teague organized the staff into an efficient unit. Theirs was the job of keeping the books, handling sales, selling ads and finally paying the bills.

Assistant Business Managers Lisa Bayer, Ginger Long and Eileen Darholt pause from their work for the photographer.

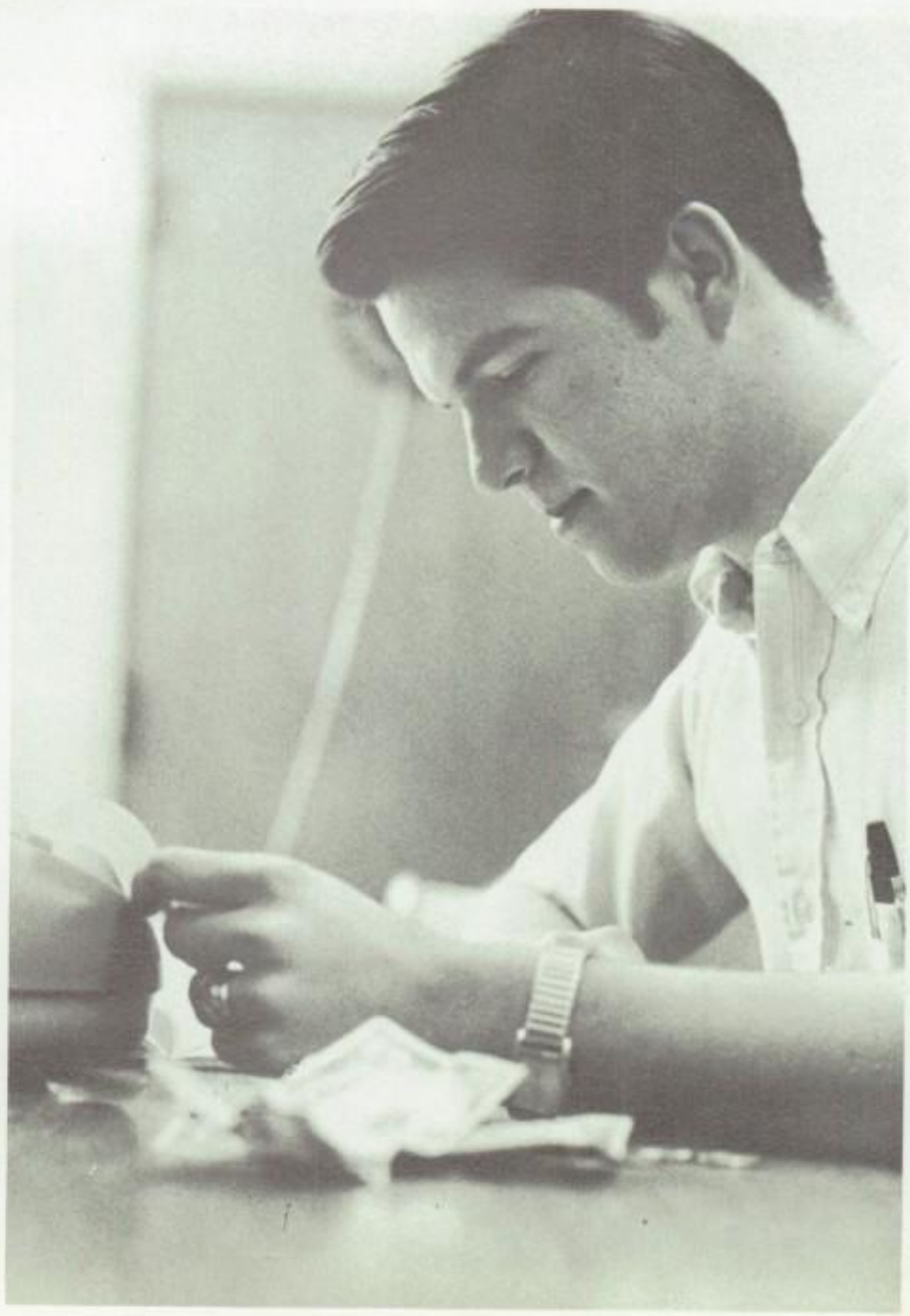
Class Editors Kathy Kephart and Mary Penn Fitzsimmons sort senior pictures for their section.



Business advisor Mr. Upton looks over the books as Lisa Bayer confers with an advertiser by phone.

Club Editors Jane Davis and Willie Rose look over class proofs.

Sports Editor Nathan Rose uses the phone to confirm various soccer facts.



Business Manager Bill Teague tabulates the day's sales.

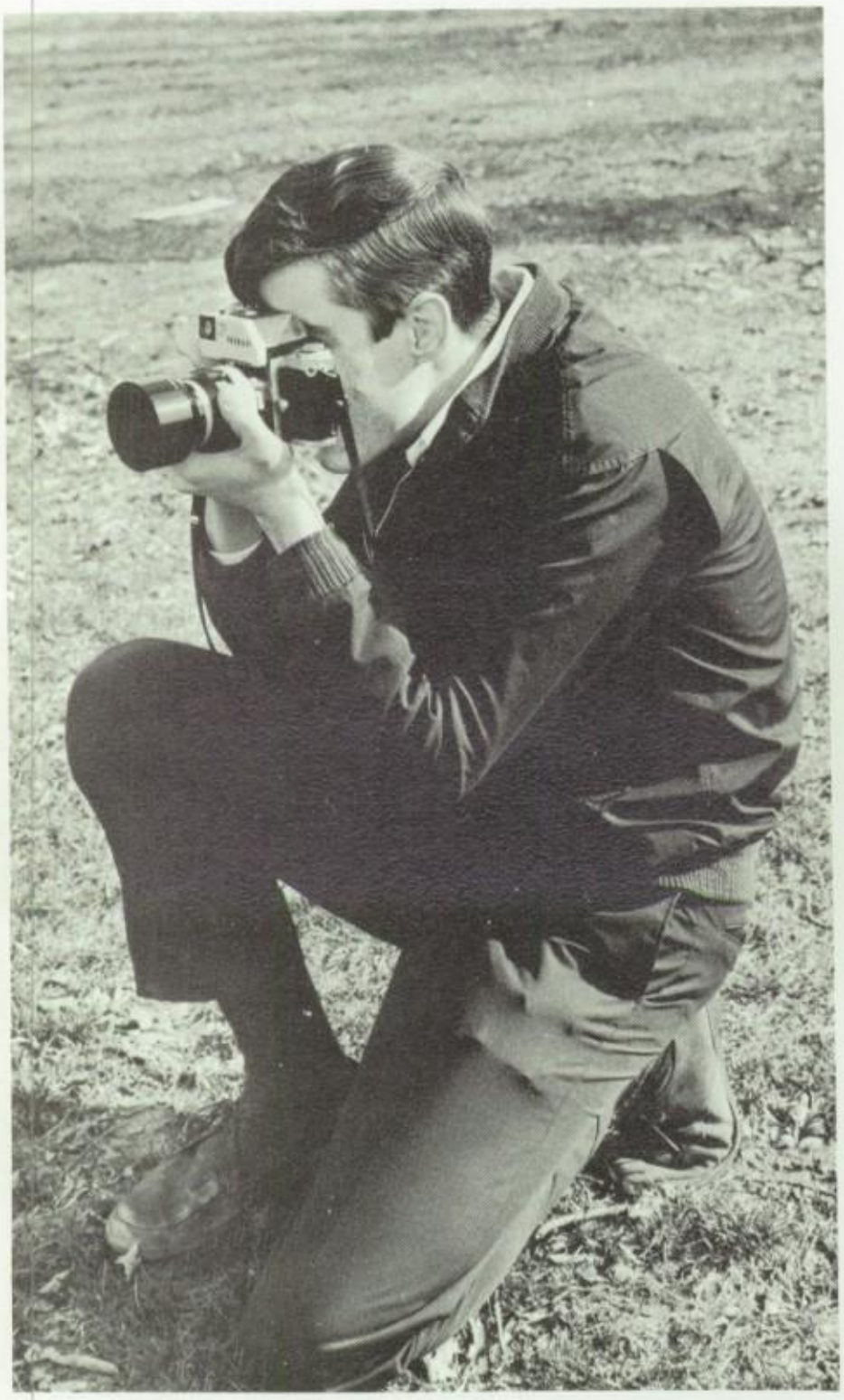
Editor Kathi Pepi completes a business letter to the Delmar Printing Company.

photographers capture student life

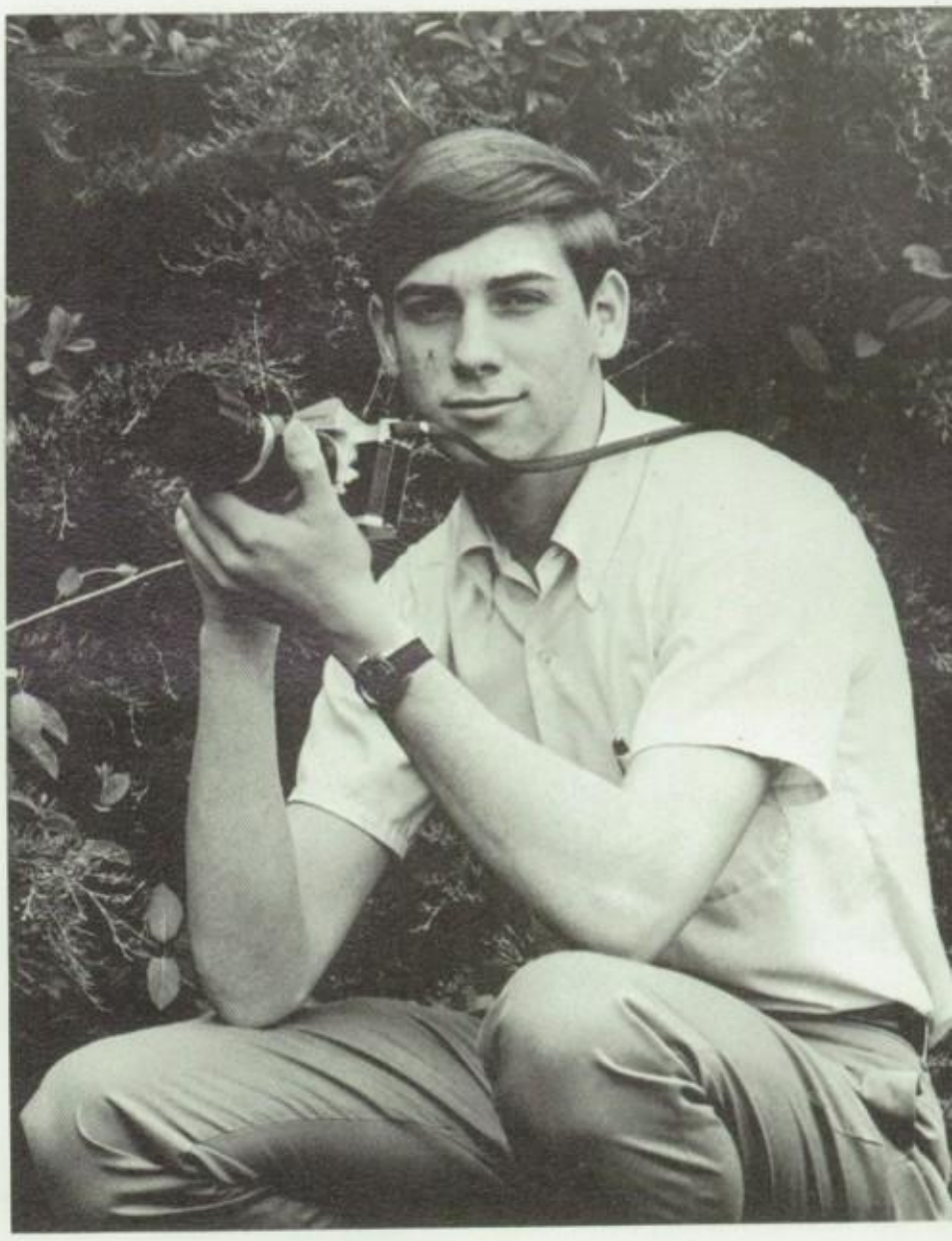
For every picture appearing in the **EAST WIND** there were usually about six or seven that were never used. Excluding individual class portraits, there are approximately nine hundred included in this publication. Thus, almost sixty-five hundred pictures were actually taken.

Most of this enormous burden was borne by Fred Kerr, John Salemi and their assistant Gordon Briscoe. Fred, the publication's head photographer, developed the staff into an efficient and highly organized team during the year. At almost every school sponsored activity, a student with intricate camera and equipment could be seen roaming amid the crowds taking candid, action-filled pictures. These were developed and printed in the school darkroom by the staff. The quality of their work was apparent as both Fred and John have done professional photographic work. Thus, this year's **EAST WIND** was made for the students exclusively by the students.

Assistant Gordon Briscoe pauses from his darkroom work to practice photographic technique.



Head Photographer, Fred Kerr, crouches to get a special shot of the golf team.



John Salemi pauses to get a better perspective on his next shot.

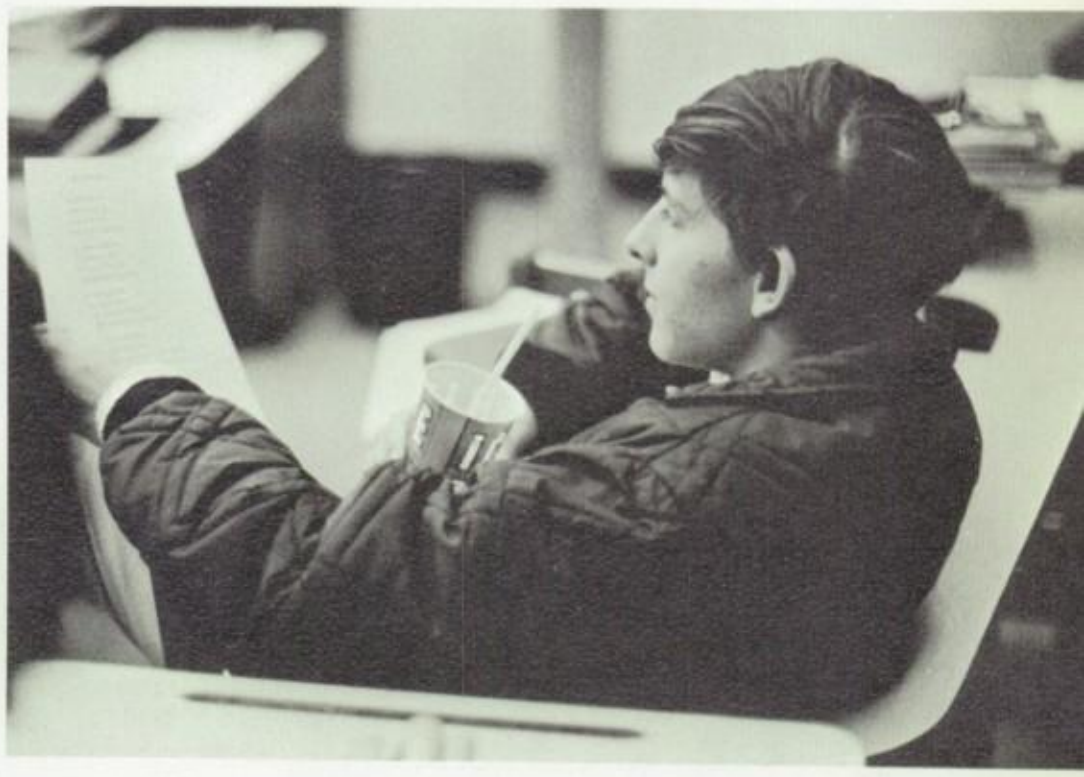
EYRIE PUBLISHES STUDENT WORKS

Chrissy Leopold muses over the minutes of the last **EYRIE** meeting.

Mrs. Harris reviews English literature before an **EYRIE** staff meeting.

In October, a special week was set aside to encourage subscriptions to the **EYRIE**, East's literary magazine of student writing and art.

The **EYRIE** staff was selected by the previous year's staff and the advisor after the students submitted applications. Under the careful leadership of Linda Coxey, the editorial board chose those stories and poems which would be published in May. With the help of Mrs. Harris, the staff selected one prose entry and one poetry entry to receive an award. Many of the programs and activities were co-ordinated with those of the Creative Writing Club.



"Fire and Icee": Lynwood Sawyer gains greater perspective on a poem submitted to the **EYRIE.**

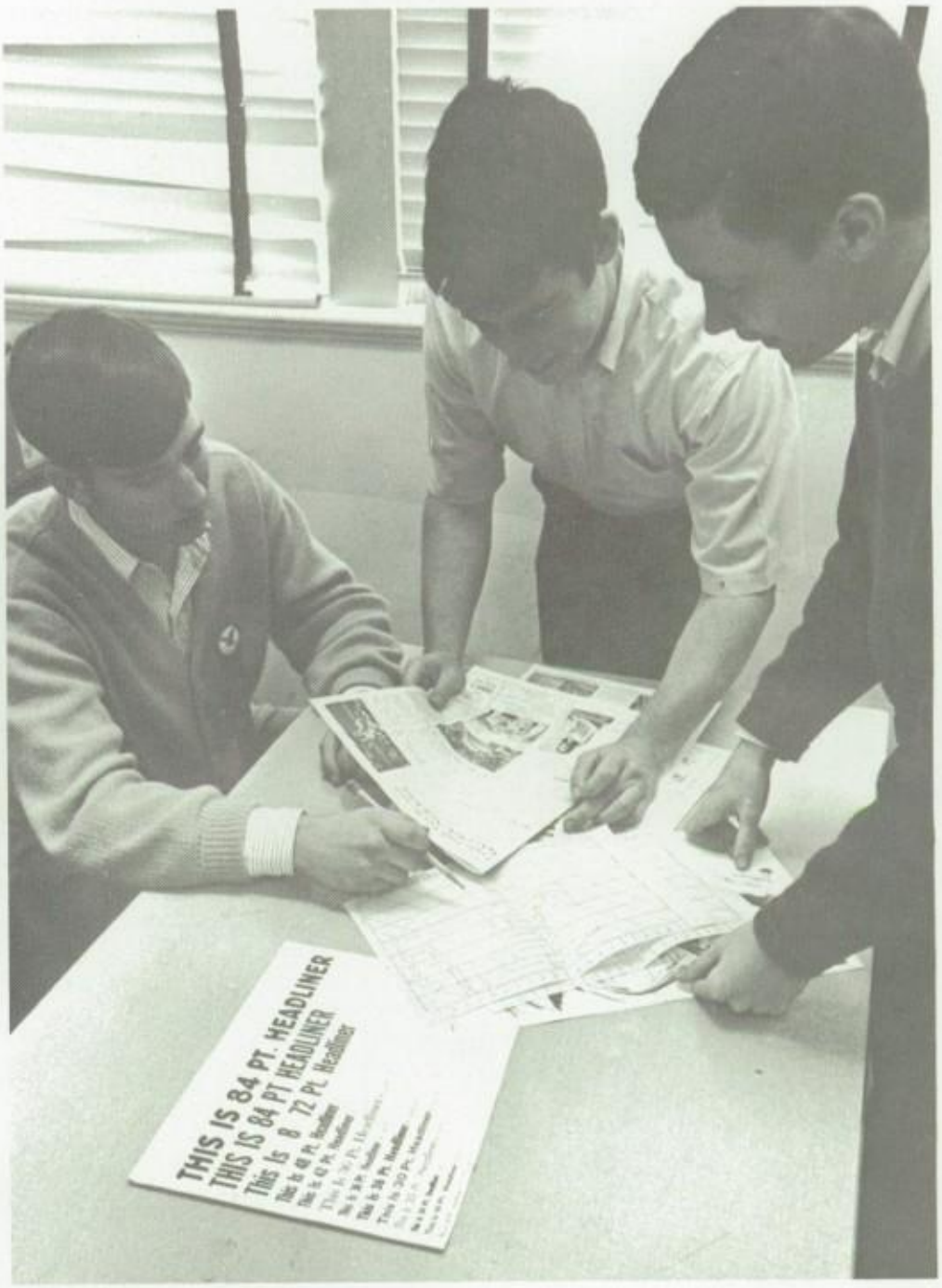
Editor Linda Coxey shows editorial determination as she distributes **EYRIE** submissions for approval.

CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES RAISED IN EAGLE

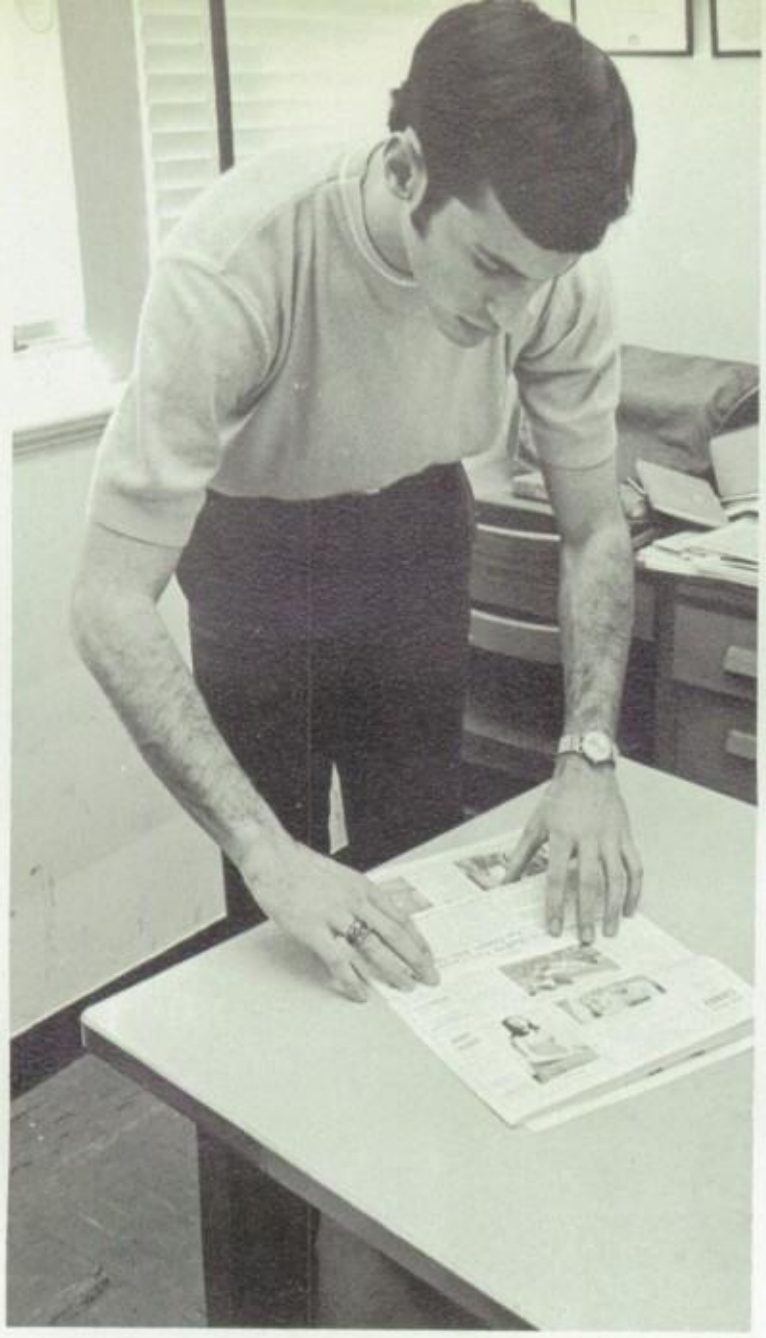
This year's EAGLE took on an entirely new face. Due to financial difficulties and an increasing student body, the publication was forced to change from letterpress to offset printing. The effect was controversial at first but grew to become generally accepted by the student body. Under the leadership of editor Mary Sides and journalism teacher Miss Irene Hardee, the staff strove for new and stimulating articles and ideas. An on the spot report with the Charlotte Vice Squad concerning drugs, a personal interview with Vice President Hubert Humphrey and a controversial interview with teacher Ahmad Kayed, an Arab, concerning the Israeli Crisis were just a few of the featured articles. The staff brought the year's work to a climax by taking a week long trip to the Columbia Press Association's annual convention in New York City.

Editor Mary Sides and advisor Miss Irene Hardee inspect issues to be sent to the Columbia Press Association.

Editor Mary Sides exclaims over Senior Superlative results, an annually sponsored EAGLE project.



David Watson, David Hyman and Mike Gates work out a special makeup problem for an upcoming issue.



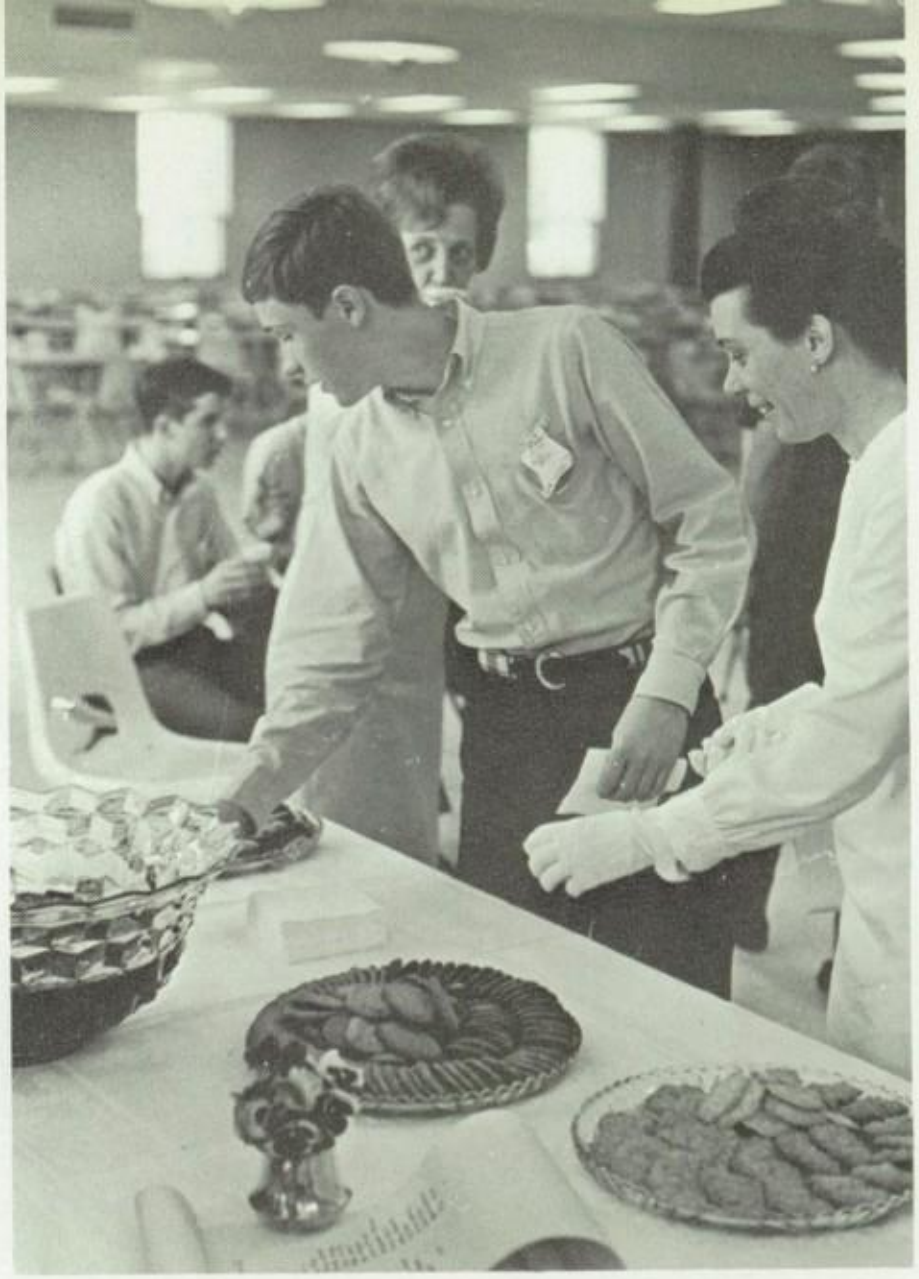
Associate Editor Richard Bober previews the final product before it is released to the student body.

Copy Editor Jessica Hanchar, Editor Mary Sides, and Donna Jones interview Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

Debbie Sloan and Donna Jones prepare papers for exchange to other schools.

Business Manager Beverly Lakeson tends to advertising collection.

New members and their parents were honored at a tea following their induction.



Quill and Scroll advisor, Miss Irene Hardee, chuckles over a feature idea in one of her journalism classes.

Quill and Scroll honors journalists

Quill and Scroll is a national honor society for high school journalists. Members served on either the editorial or business staffs of the EAGLE, the EYRIE, or the EAST WIND. Other requirements were the recommendation of their publication's sponsor and a majority vote of the present members.

East's chapter was named for Kays Gary, columnist for the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER. On Awards Day, the Kays Gary Journalism Award was presented to one of East's outstanding journalists. In April, new members were inducted by Kathy Kephart, president, in a special assembly before the student body.

President Kathy Kephart and Marywalker Havnaer make plans for the upcoming induction.

Jessica Hanchar enjoys the refreshments while talking with Julie Thomas.

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"stranger, stranger, lover of unreachable heights,
why dwell you among summits eagles build their nests?
why seek you the unattainable?
what storms would you trap in your net,
and what vaporous birds do you hunt in the sky?
come and be one of us.

kahlil gibran

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GO! EAGLES

track team wins whkp invitational relays

Captain Don Swofford represents East in the 100-yard dash at a multi-school meet.

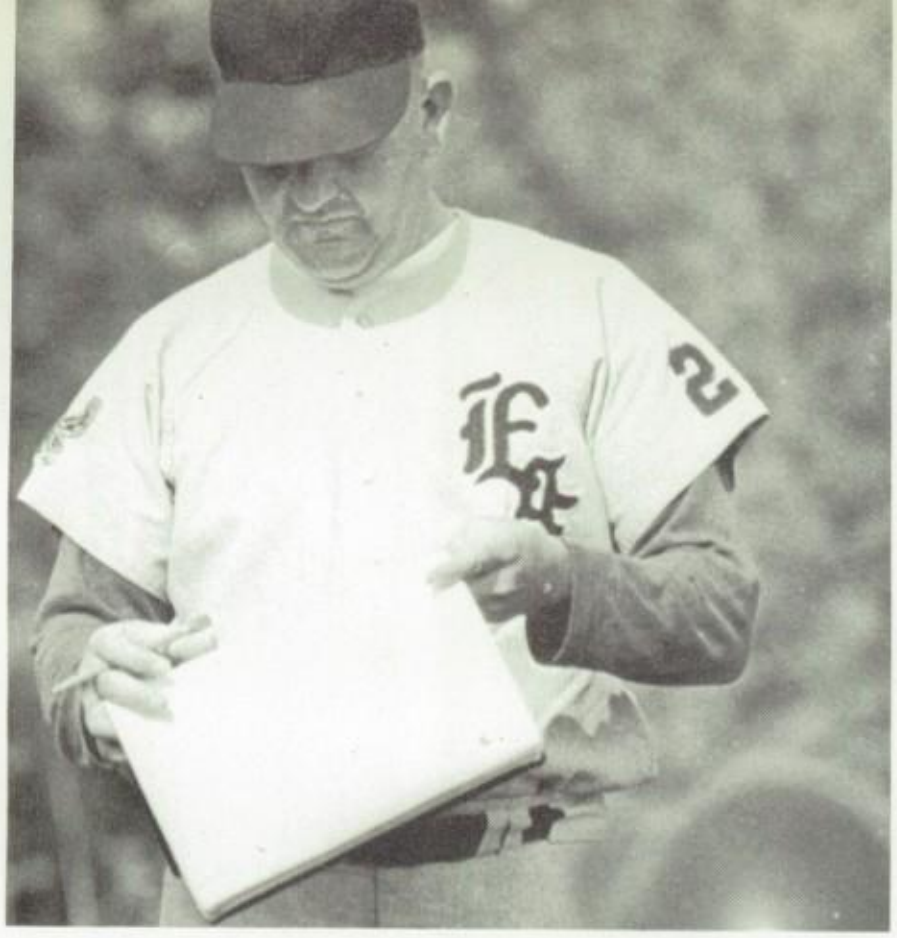
Jack Lawless exerts all his strength as he puts the shot.

Coached by Mr. Dick Williams and led by captains Doug Monroe, Don Swofford, and Jack Lawless, East's track team successfully finished its 1968 season with an impressive first place in the WHKP Invitational Relays at Hendersonville and a fine second place in the Southwestern 4-A Conference Meet. With the exception of one team, East defeated all of its opponents at least once. East sent ten members of its track team to the state meet in Raleigh where they placed eighth under stiff competition.

Outstanding team members were James Barber and Mike Snyder in the broad jump; Mike Terry and Norris Crigler in the high jump; Jack Lawless in discus; Bill Belk in shot put; Doy Aycoth in pole vault; Don Swofford in the 100 and 220 yard dash; Bud Shuping in the 440; and Buddy Griscom, Steve Ruhl, Don Swofford, and Tommy Hightower in the 880 relay.

Don Swofford displays his blinding speed as he outruns a Myers Park relayman.

Jerome Neal demonstrates his hurdling form during a practice session.



Coach David Jones contemplates over the baseball team's statistics.

Jimmy Tomanchek races for first after he connects for a hit.

Jimmy Forbis displays his pitching style.

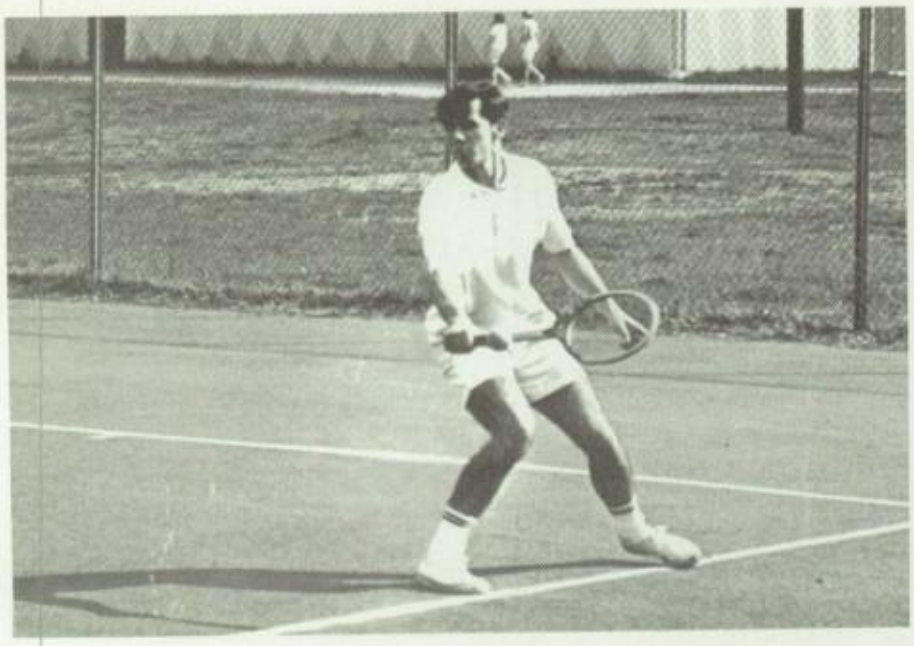
Ending the 1968 season with a fine 13-6 record, East's batsmen captured their best season since 1963. After losing a close defensive battle to Garinger, the team finished second in the Southwestern 4-A Division 7. The team's success can be mostly attributed to the fine pitching staff of juniors Gary Stokes and Buddy Starnes, and senior Jimmy Forbis. Starnes led the pitchers with an outstanding 7-1 record and fifty-seven strikeouts.

The team batting averaged .273 with center-fielder Perry Stokes, who averaged .350, swinging the big bat. Also leading the offense were captain, Gary Wiley; catcher, Jimmy Tomanchek; and second-baseman, Phil Edwards.

Coach David Jones had hoped that the team would go to the state championship, but was nevertheless pleased with the fine record.

pitchers contribute to team's success

Slugger Clyde Baucom demonstrates his big-man swing.

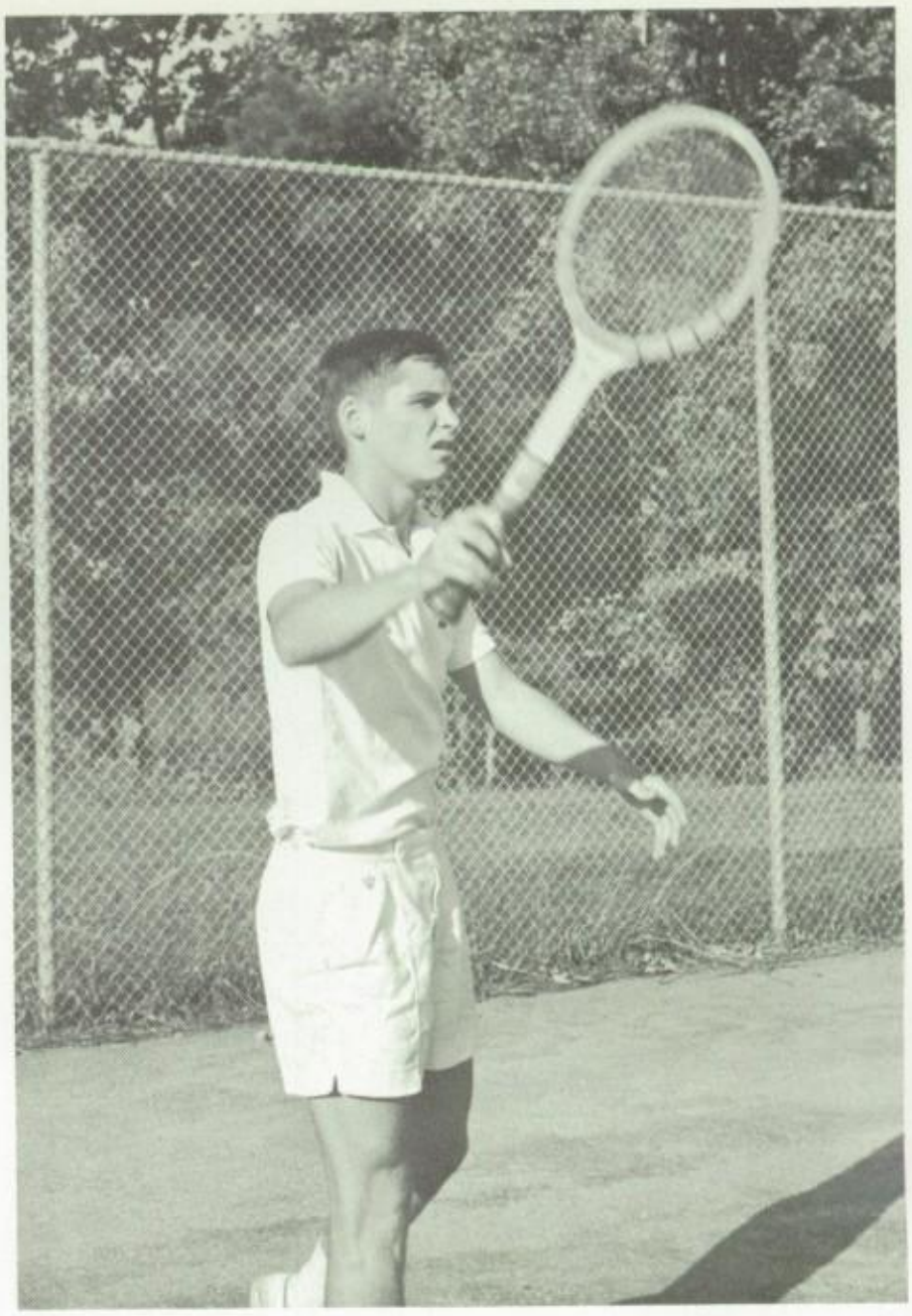


Howard Nicholson hits a backhand shot to his tough opponent.

Coach Reid's tennis team served up another winning season as they went undefeated in conference play. The courtsmen posted an 11-1 record, suffering their only defeat in a non-conference match with the strong Shelby High School team. The team fell below its standards when they placed second in the Regional Finals, losing to Myers Park.

Seniors Mike Burnett and Ervin Smith led the team by playing the numbers one and two positions for the third consecutive year. The doubles teams of Burnett–Smith and Howard Nicholson–Tony Terry and Paul Dupont in singles all qualified for state competition. Other outstanding players were Dennis Kirkley, Greg Morris, Bill Keesler, and foreign exchange student Rene Bjerke.

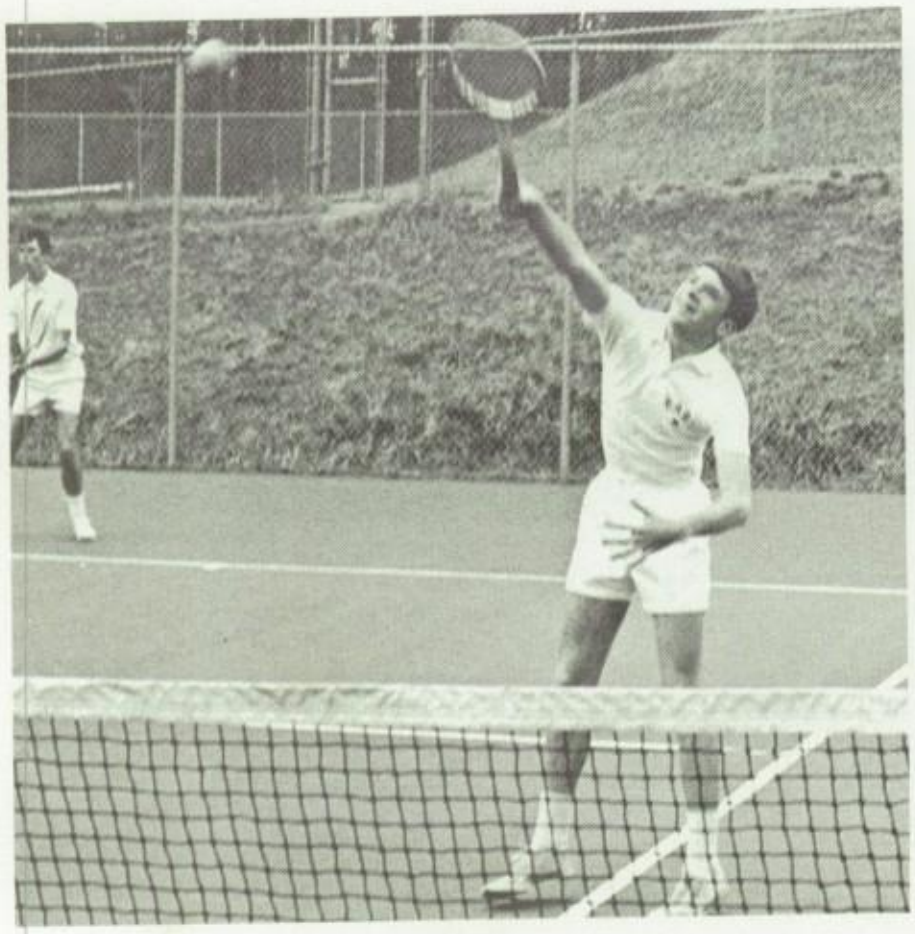
The prospects are very good for the 1969 season. Three of the top six seeded players, Tony Terry, Paul Dupont, and Bill Keesler return along with many capable newcomers.



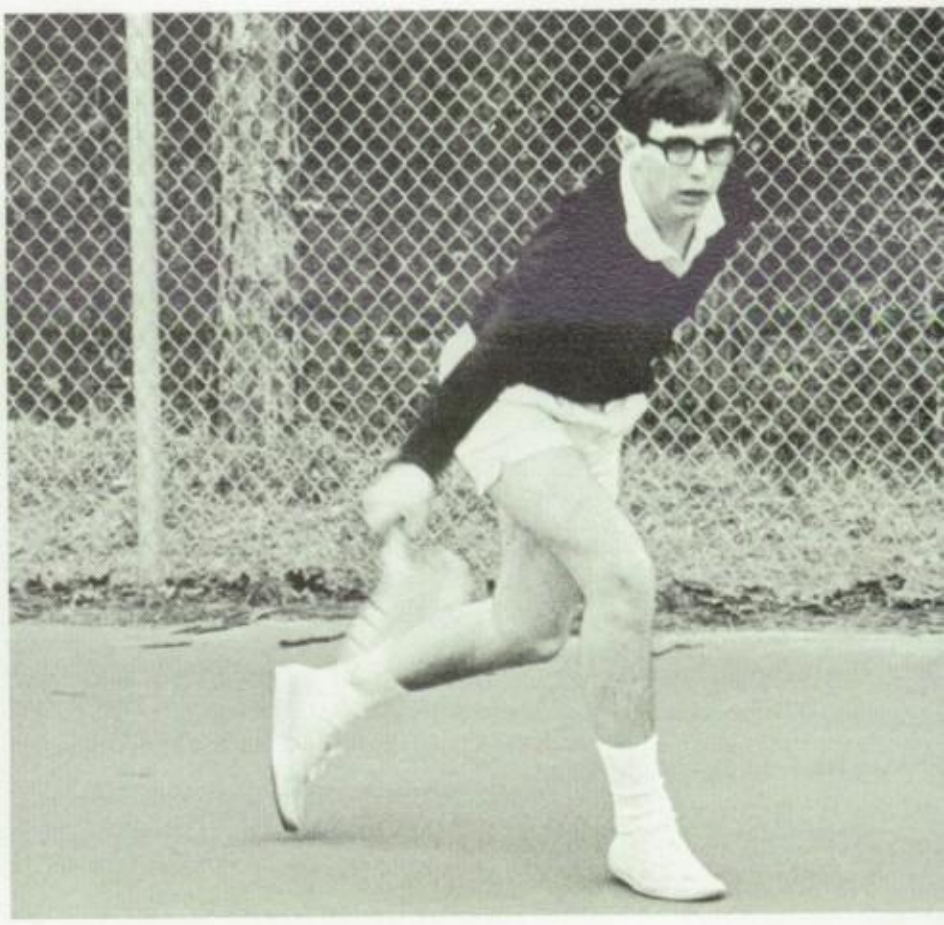
Top man Ervin Smith awaits the returning ball.

netters post 11-0 conference record

Bill Keesler looks pleased with his shot.



Tony Terry practices before the season begins.



Golfers Cop District Tournament

Mr. Haywood Hamilton coached East's golf team to an exceptional record of 18 wins and only four loses for the regular season. The team maintained its fine playing by placing second in the Conference Tournament and upsetting Myers Park to place first in the District Tournament.

Four golfers—David Eger, Alan Greene, Ricky Johnson, and Davis Williams—represented East in the State Tournament at Chapel Hill. A heavy down-pour in the final round proved disastrous to the team, and they ended up in thirteenth place.

With the graduation of Davis Williams, only one position of the top four was left open; however, with many promising Eagles ready to fill the spot, East's golf team anticipated another successful season.

Demonstrating proper golfing techniques is Rick Johnson.

David Eger displays his professional form.

Alan Greene demonstrates his backswing.

GOLF TEAM: Standing, Rick Johnson, Alan Greene. **Kneeling,** Leigh Cotter, David Eger.

melvin aycoth leads east offense

The Eagle football team boomed their way to a highly successful 1968 season as they finished with a 6-3-1 record. The team's record can be attributed to the fine coaching of Don Hipps and his staff and the outstanding team with which Coach Hipps worked. Melvin Aycoth, with his strong, accurate arm and adroit scrambling ability held the quarterback position. The little powerhouses, Gary Kaufman and Scott Creveling, along with Norris Jackson and Gary Purcell filled the halfback positions, while James Barber and Lee Myers provided powerful running from the fullback position. The strong offensive line consisted of center Mike Stewart, guards Clay Hartsell and Marshall Shipp, tackles Bob Johnson and Josh Birmingham and ends Rusty Porter and Dale Price. The defense included Tom Robinson, Fred Baker, Johnson, Hartsell, Myers, Birmingham, Shipp, Stewart, Floyd Soeder, Ronnie Woodle, Steve Weekley, Kaufman, Creveling, and Dale Price.

In spite of an excellent team, the Eagles had a poor showing at the beginning of the season. They dropped the first game to Kannapolis but managed to tie Garinger, while West and North swiped wins from the Eagles soon after.

However, despite these early disappointments the Eagles bounced back to tally six impressive successes. The East offense, led by Aycoth, proved their strength as they smothered Independence 35-6 and West Charlotte 34-9. In the game against Hunter Huss, East's homecoming crowd watched more than three scoreless periods as the two defensive teams battled.

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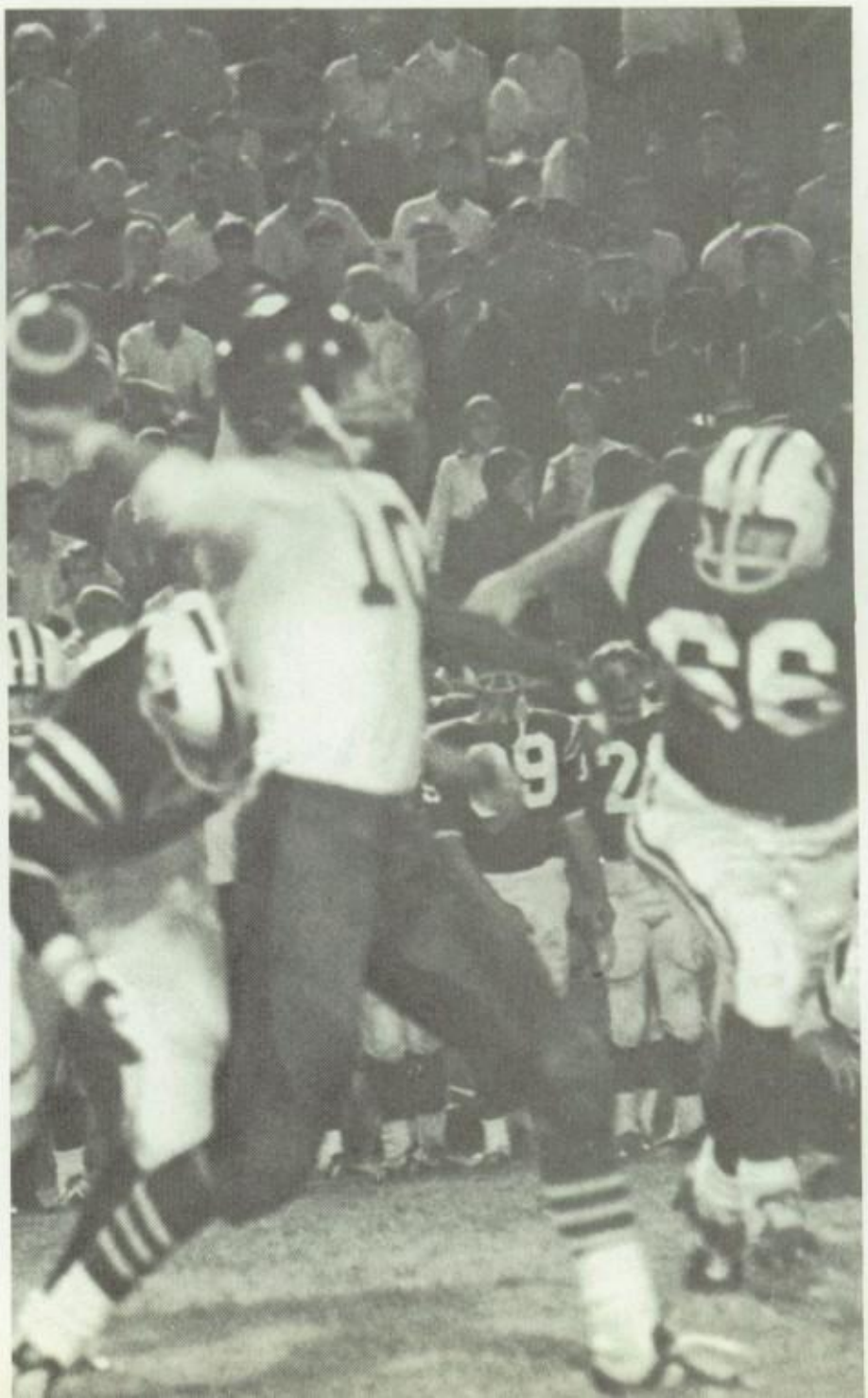
Timmy Helms anxiously watches the Kannapolis game from the sidelines.

Gary Kaufman demonstrates his agility as he powers through the line.



Quarterback Melvin Aycoth searches for an open man as he sets to throw a pass.

Teammates look on as Bob Johnson (72) and Clay Hartsell mutilate North's quarterback.

James Barber (33) proves his brute strength as he crashes through tacklers.

VARSITY EAGLES

Dale Price's vicious tackle causes an Independence end to fumble.

The Eagles' break came, however, when tackle Bob Johnson recovered a fumble in the Huss end zone for the only score of the game. One of the prime games was played against Myers Park at the Mustang stadium. The Eagles pulled inside of the Mustangs' ten-yard line several times but were unable to score. However, in the second half, East broke away as Melvin Aycoth scored twice, Gary Purcell scored once and Bill Archer added three extra points to soar over the Mustangs 21-7. In the next game, the Eagles, paced by Tom Rose, easily overcame Harding 20-6. In the final game of the season lineman Clay Hartsell led the defense and Aycoth led the offense as the Eagles blanked South 14-0. In this game Hartsell earned his lineman of the week award as he nailed South's quarterback five times for a total loss of twenty-one yards.

The strength of East's 1968 football team could be witnessed by the post-season awards received by many Eagles. Melvin Aycoth, quarterback, Marshall Shipp, offensive guard, and Bob Johnson, defensive lineman, were chosen to the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER-NEWS All County squad. Eight other East gridders received honorable mention in the same contest.

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Earl Porter attempts to defend against Dale Price during pre-season practice.

All efforts fail as the ball drops to the ground.

win their last five games

The Eagle offense expertly executes a play as Aycoth (10) pitches back to halfback Gary Kaufman (48).

Bobby Lawing (35) makes a tackle as a troop of Eagle defensive men look on.

Floyd Soeder moves into assure a tackle on the South ball carrier.

James Barber expresses the true emotion of a football game as the referee makes a call.

Quarterback Mike Gathings prepares to throw a long pass at the Hunter Huss game.

Eaglets shutout Catholic 26-0

The Eaglets rushing talent is displayed by Danny Weekley against Myers Park.

Coach Eugene Reid directed the junior varsity football team to a successful season with six wins and four losses. Outstanding offensive players for the Eaglets were: Curt Fussell, Danny Weekley, James K. Polk, and Greg Sykes, halfbacks; Tommy Forbis, fullback and halfback; Steve Malcolm and Mike Gathings, fullbacks and quarterbacks. Doug Creveling and John Allen, occupying the defensive halfback positions, led the Eagles' defensive team. Tim Howson proved his skill in place-kicking as he booted many extra points.

Probably the team's most rewarding game was played against Catholic. Touchdown runs by Tommy Forbis, Mike Gathings, Ray Peele, and Steve Malcolm, plus two extra points totaled twenty-six points, whereas Catholic was held scoreless. This shutout displayed the offensive and defensive talent of East's junior varsity football team.

Halfback Curt Fussell looks for an opening before he turns on his speed.

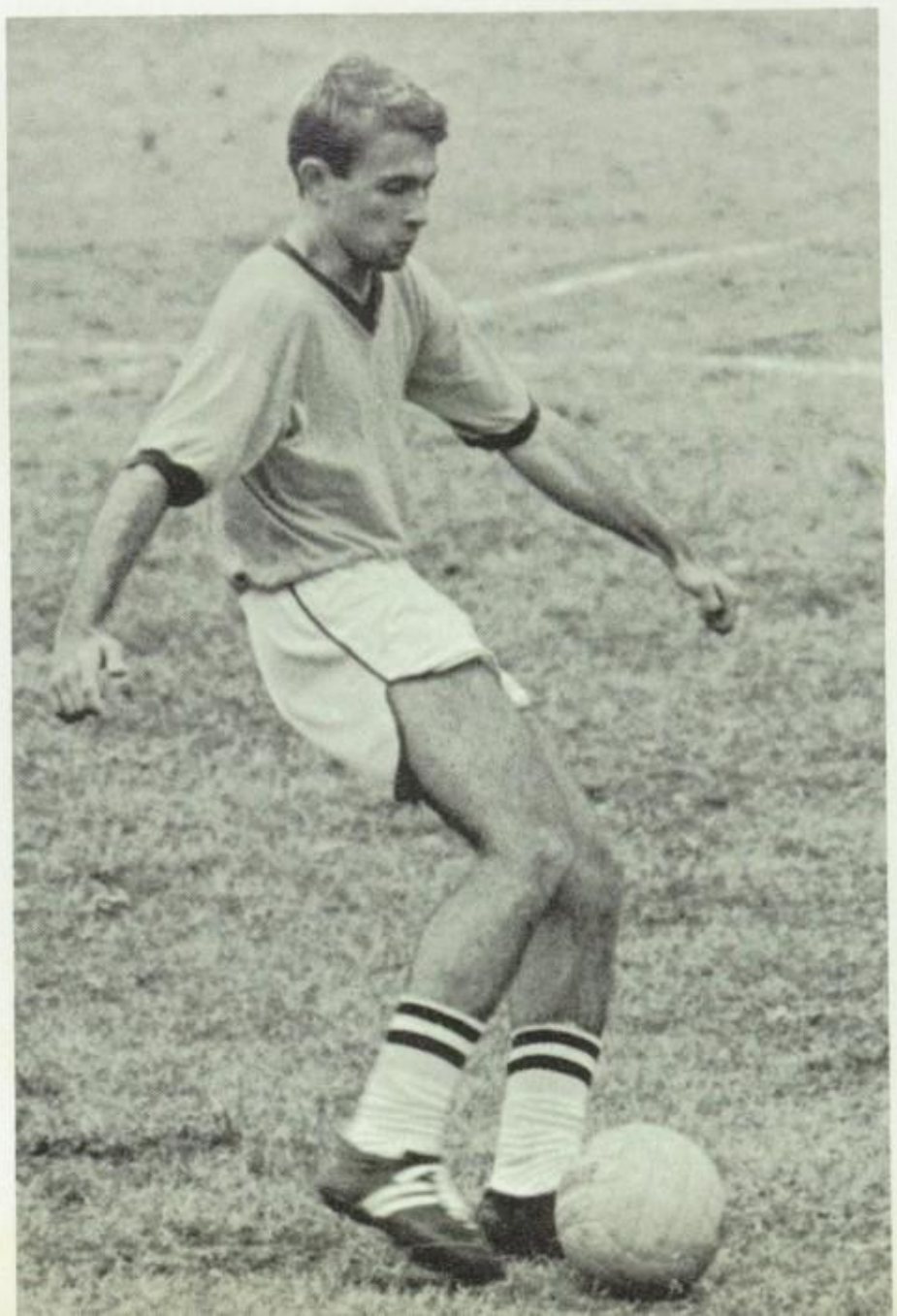
Edward Misle kicks off.

soccer team captures state championship

Coach Ahmad Kayed discusses vital strategy with his state champion soccer team.

Forward Bill Barr attempts to out-maneuver his opponent.

Captain Bob Allen displays his adroitness in dribbling the ball.



Amass the defense of halfbacks Don Mincey, Richard Broadway, Paul Stafford, and Elliott Mann, fullbacks Bob Allen and Rob Marshall, and goalies LeRoy Sansbury and Dave Snellings; add the offense of Stuart Brenizer, Bill Barr, Barry Perez, and Joe and Bill Harding and you have a state champion soccer team. Coach Ahmad Kayed and co-captains Rob Marshall and Bob Allen developed this year's skillful team and led it to East's first state soccer championship.

The team compiled an 11-1 season record marking their only loss to Myers Park, a team which they defeated on three other occasions during the season. Advancing to the state tournament, the team breezed by Greensboro Grimsley 7-0 and gained a chance to avenge last year's loss to the defending champions from Fayetteville. In this final game, the Eagles proved their strength by smashing Fayetteville 8-1 and thus clinching the title.

Soccer has quickly become a leading sport at East, as witnessed by the more than fifty boys who tried out for the team and by the increasing attendance at games. This highly successful 1969 team has no doubt contributed to the popularity and future well-being of East's youngest sport.

Stuart Brenizer, East's leading scorer, boots the ball as teammate Bill Barr looks on.

Harriers finish run around East's cross country course.

harriers post winning season

This year's cross-country team outran last year's by posting a 10-4 regular season record. The team, coached by Baker Hood, was paced by co-captains Ken Robinson and John Stevens. Other outstanding team members were Steve Alexander, Ken Sifford, Thompson Wyatt and Tim Braxton. The highlight of the season was the Wake Forest Invitational Meet where the Eagles placed fourth out of fourteen teams from throughout the state. Prospects for next year's season look very good, as only four of the twenty team members will be leaving.

The Eagle soccer team prepares to board the bus en route to the state finals in Raleigh.

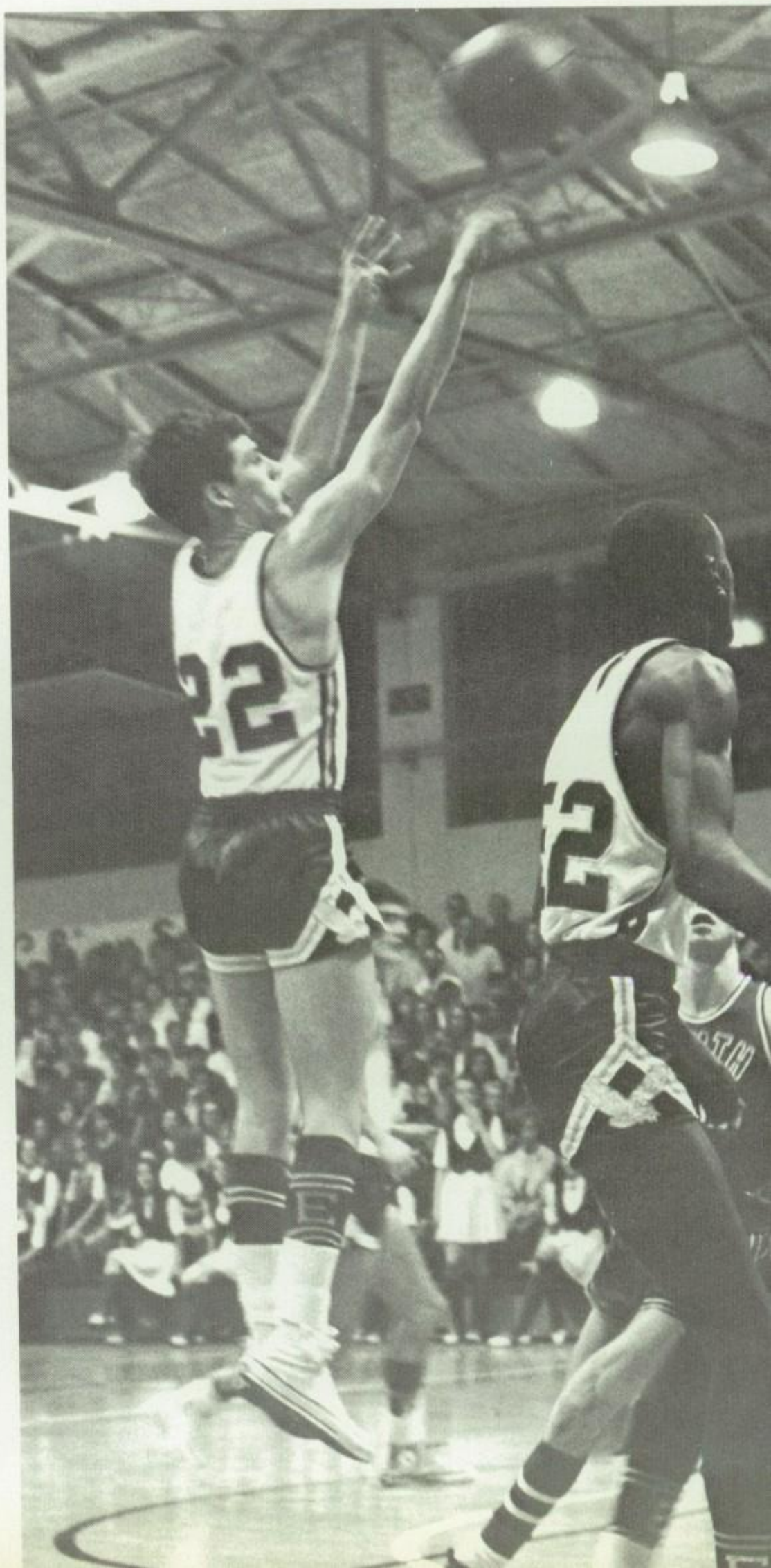
Captain Ken Robinson runs far ahead of the rest at a cross-country meet.

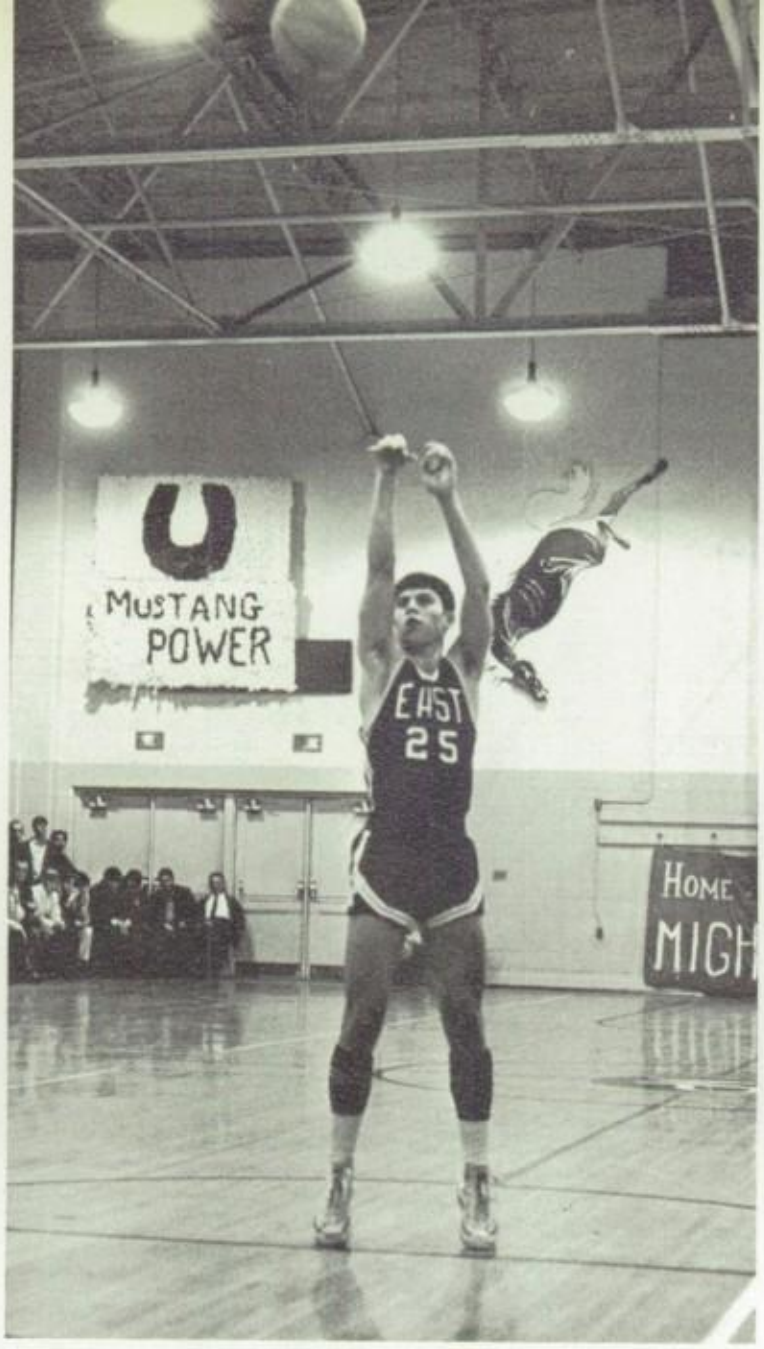
Cagers Clinch Regular Season Championship

The Eagle basketball team completed their highly successful season with an overall record of seventeen wins and only six losses. They tied for the regular season championship with a 10-2 record. The Eagles played well throughout the conference tournament and finished the season runner-up in District Six. Many fans got a false perspective about this year's basketball team because they did not advance to the state tournament; however, the teams accomplishments this year far outweighed their failures.

The team's major rivals this year were South, West Charlotte, Myers Park, and Asheville. In their first encounter with South, the Eagles played poorly and lost; but they quickly retaliated in the second meeting as they dealt the Sabres a 41-29 loss. The final meeting of the two teams involved the district championship. The Eagles put forth a magnificent second half, but could never recover from their first half cold spell. The Eagle cagers fared better against West Charlotte. (continued on page 116)

Coach Baker Hood assists center Norman Marsel to his feet after a spill in the Myers Park game.





Norris Crigler demonstrates his near perfect foul shooting.

"Pistol" Paul Kiefer receives some sideline instructions from Coach Hood.

Launching high into the air is Norman Marsel.

Eddie Payne shoots one of his deadly jump shots.

Crigler, Payne lead Eagle attack

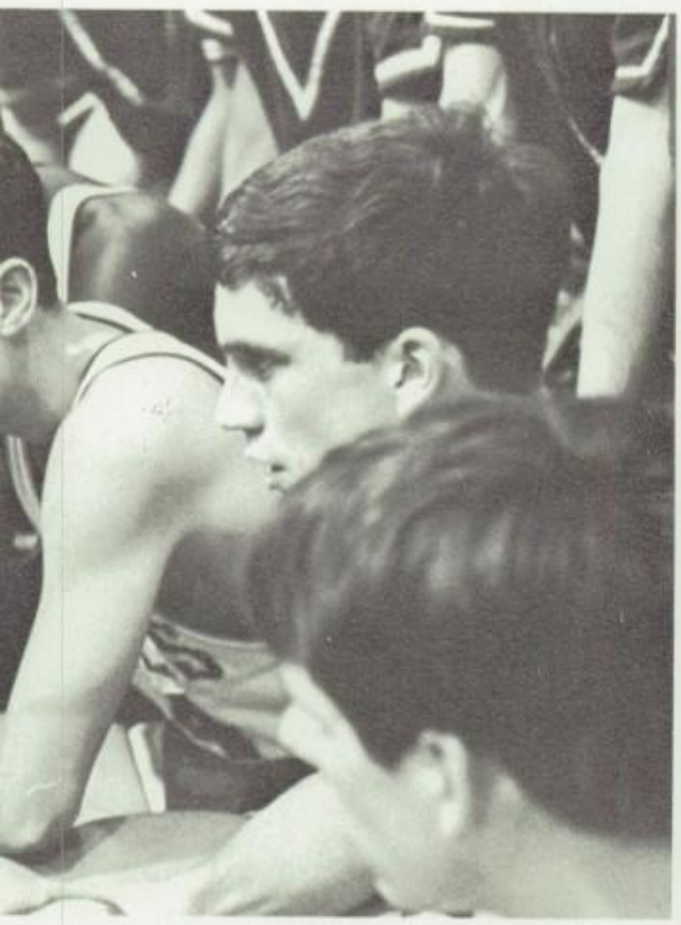
The quickness of Norris Crigler is too much for South's Bobby Jones as Crigler shoots over South's 6-8 center.

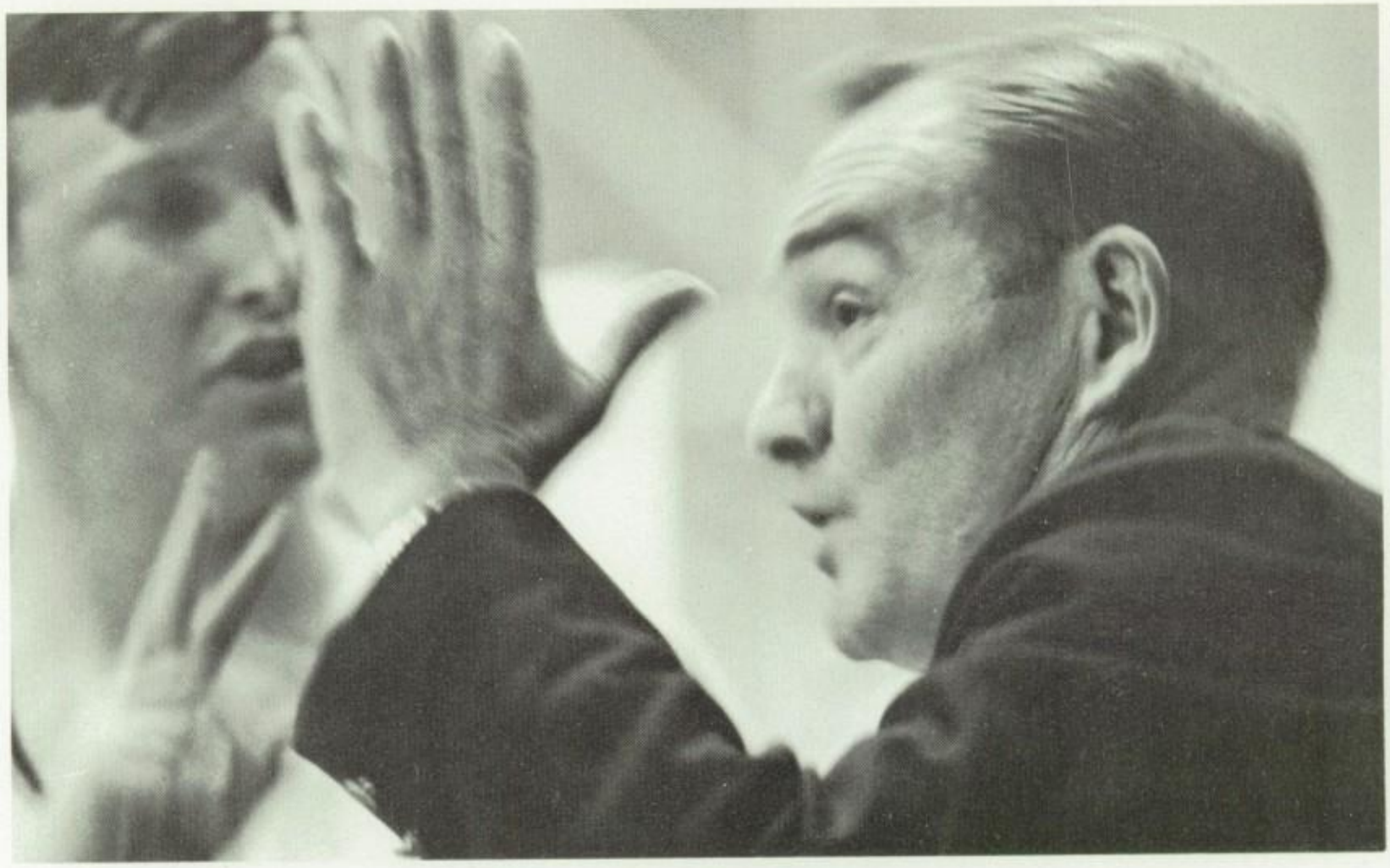
They won the first game, lost the second by only one point, and then proceeded to trample the Lions 69-44 in the District Six Tournament. Only two teams, Ashville and Myers Park, could not be overcome by the Eagle cagers.

The quickness and height of East's basketball team contributed greatly to the team's success. The cagers featured this year a pair of 6-7 giants, Fred Baker and Norman Marsel. Marsel advanced from a wobbly J.V. in his sophomore year to a much improved varsity starter dropping in lay-ups, blocking shots and grabbling numerous rebounds. The spark of this year's team, however, was ignited by all-county guards Norris Crigler and Eddie Payne. The two 6-1 seniors always seemed to take up the slack as they orbited jump shots, picked up loose balls and grabbed rebounds. Probably the key to this year's basketball success was Coach Hood's talented reserves. Seniors Paul Kiefer, Joe Thompson, and Bill Crouch, and juniors Mark Little, Joe Thompson, and Wilbur Bell frequently came up off the bench to add hustle to an often slow ball game. Coach Baker Hood coached this talented group of boys to one of their best seasons in recent years.

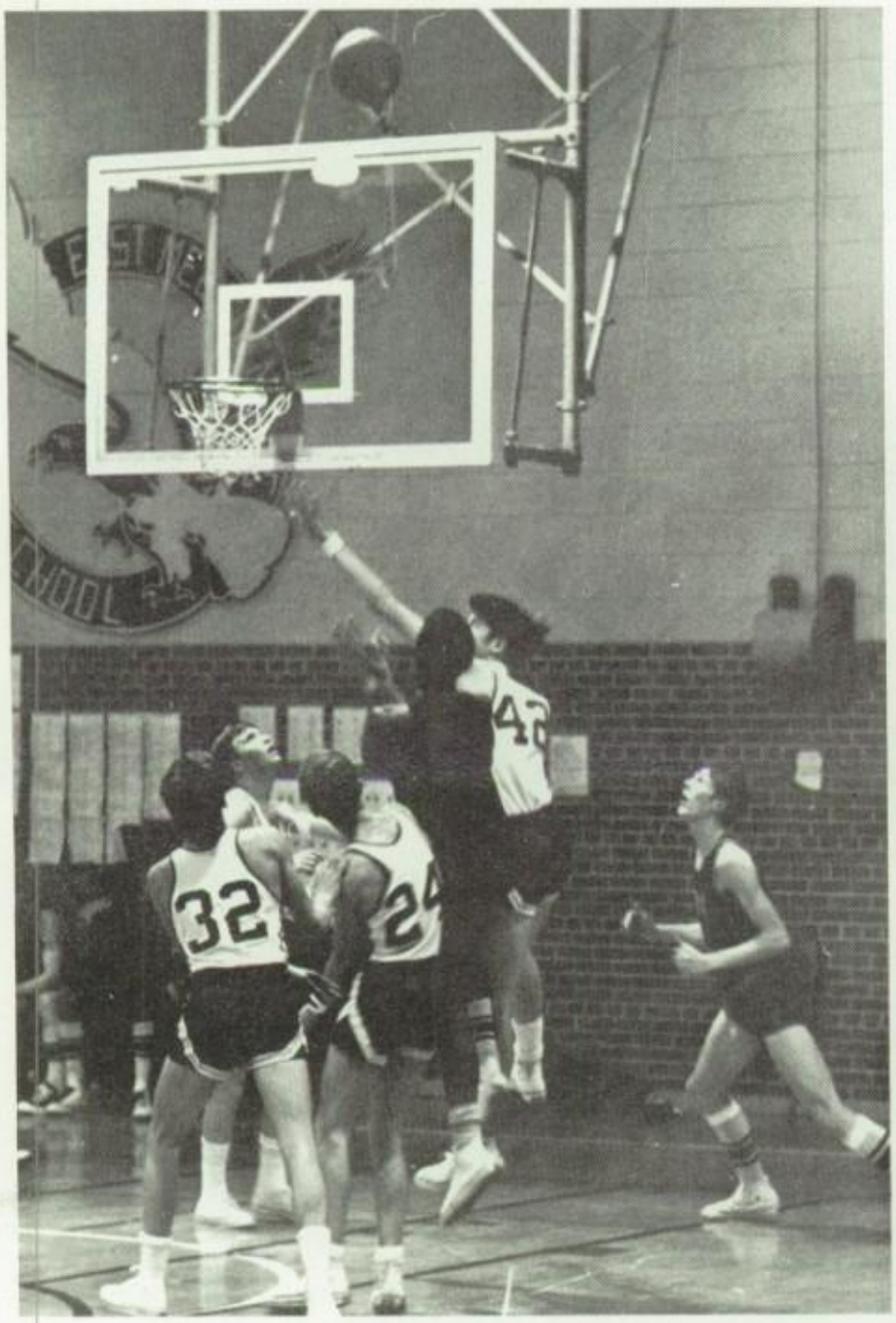
During a time-out the Eagle cagers listen intently to the wise words of East's experienced coach.

Fred Baker receives a pass near the basket.





Coach Haywood Hamilton gives his team vital instructions during a time-out.



Robert Babb goes in for a shot.

eaglets swamp

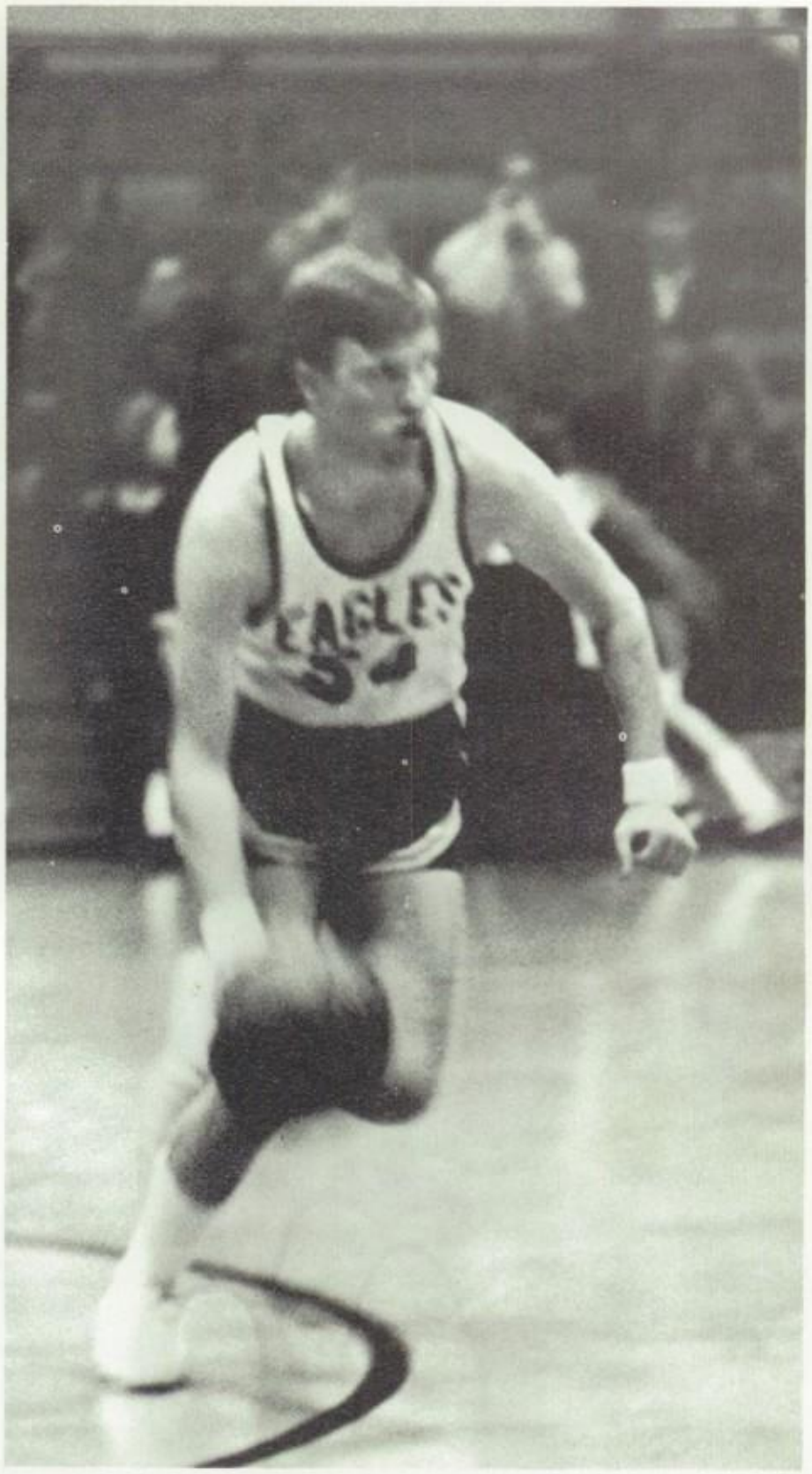
The junior varsity basketball team finished the season with a disappointing record of seven wins and thirteen losses. The team's wins came twice against Garinger, twice against Independence, and once against Second Ward, West Charlotte, and Hunter Huss. Probably the two best games of the season were played against Second Ward and Independence. The Eaglets contributed a team effort to outscore Second Ward 57-56, and then proceeded to trample Independence 74-54.

The team was led this year by the outside shooting of Pat Fitzsimmons and Butch Sherrill, and the rebounding and inside shooting of Robert Babb; other fine competitors were Jim Lynch, Mickey Hicks, Mark Harris, Mark Stiegel, and Tommy Manous.

Mike Jamison (32) grabs for a rebound as Jim Lynch (24) and Butch Sherrill look on.

Jim Lynch prepares to pass to Butch Sherrill (22).

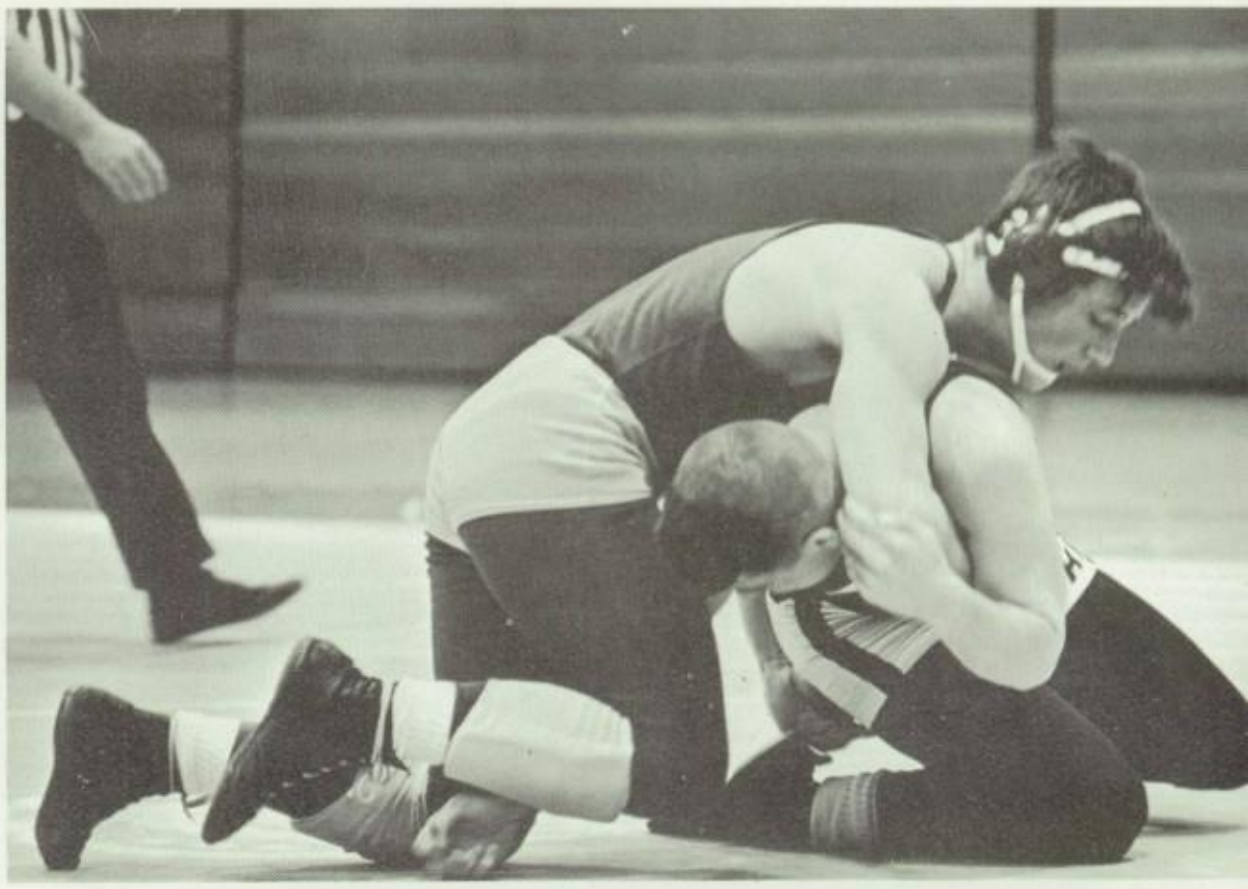
Independence 74-54



Mickey Hicks drives up the court.

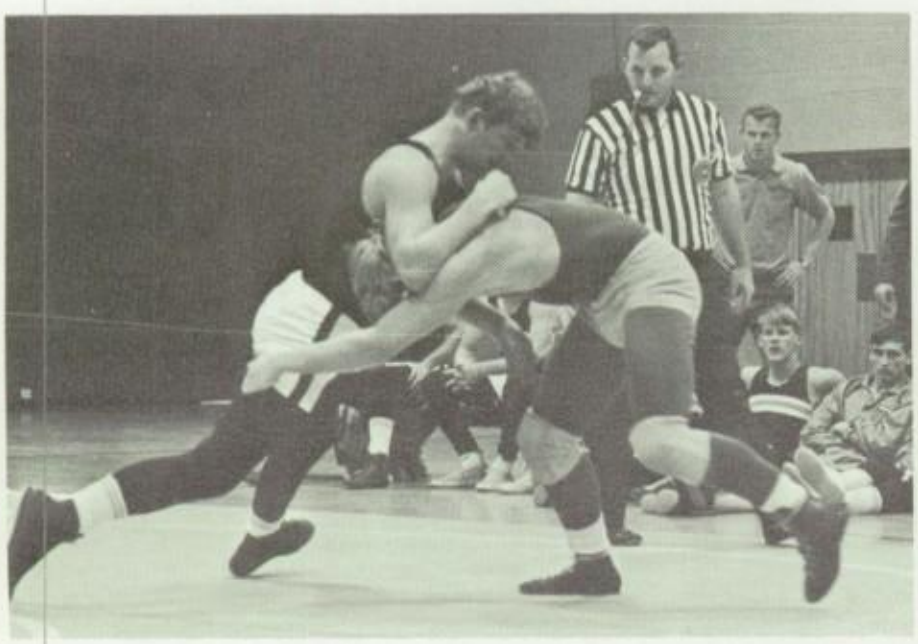
Bringing the ball cautiously down court is Mike Jamison.

Captain Art Howson demonstrates his "adeptness" in public speaking as he talks about an upcoming wrestling match at a pep rally.



Timmy Helms works rapidly against his Hunter Huss opponent.

Gary Purcell attempts a take-down as he wrestles the odds of his heavier foe.



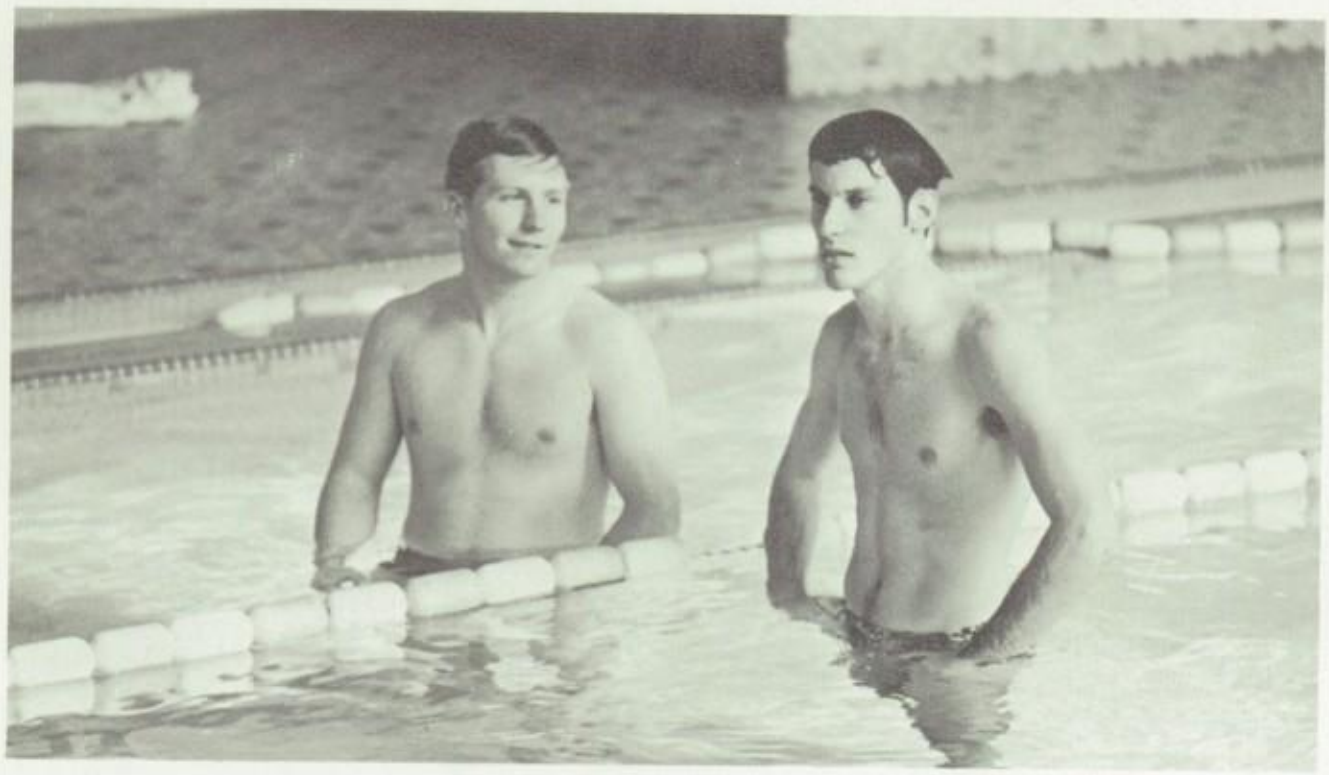
Coached by Jim Hayes, the wrestling team compiled a season record of seven wins and five losses. The team displayed their fine wrestling by placing third in the East Mecklenburg Invitational Meet and fifth in the sectional meet.

In the East Mecklenburg Invitational, Rick Vees (120 pounds) and Art Howson (133 pounds) remained undefeated as they won their matches. At the sectional meet, Art Howson captured the crown in the 127 pound class, while Rick Vees took second. David Cowles (103 pounds) and John Hill (165 pounds) captured third place and John O'Hare received a fourth place. Captains Art Howson and John Hill along with Rick Vees and David Cowles advanced to the state tournament where Vees placed second at 120 pounds. Other leading grapplers this year included Clay Hartsell, Scott Creveling, Timmy Helms, Gary Purcell and Tim Sappenfield.

four wrestlers advance to state finals

East representatives to the state wrestling tournament—David Cowles, Rick Vees, Art Howson and John Hill—take a break during practice.

Captains Bober, Urban pace aqua-Eagles



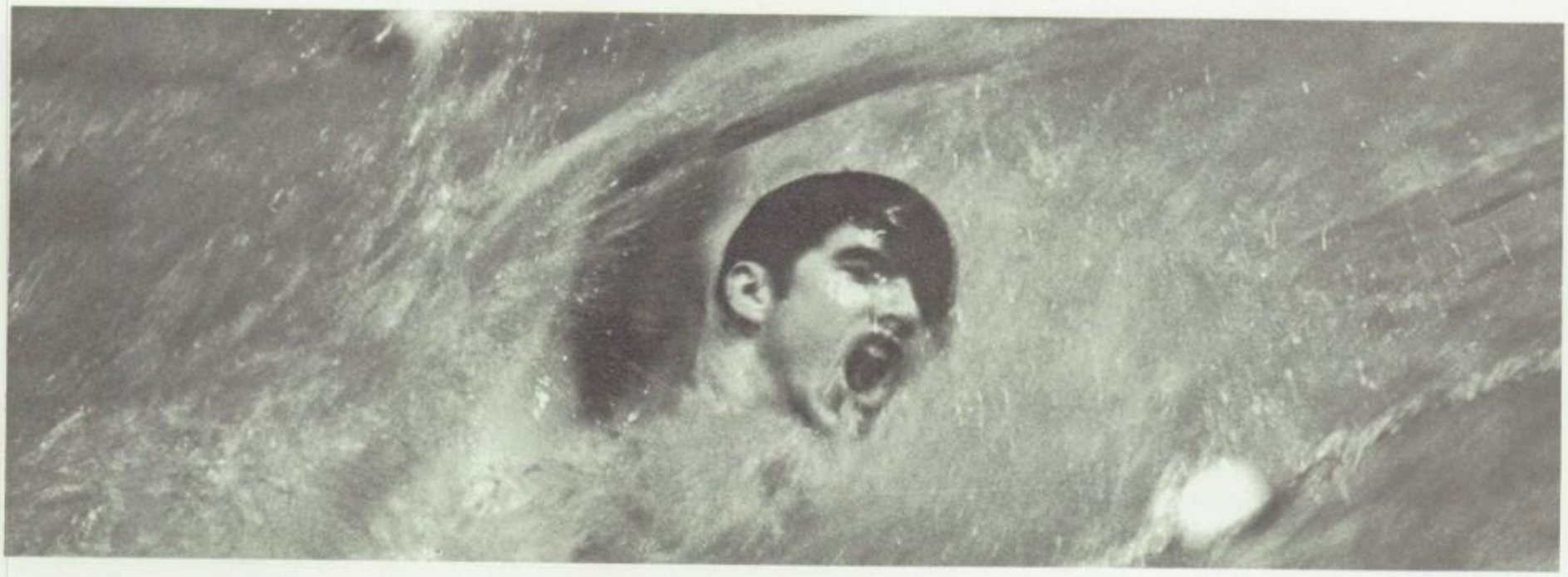
Captains Richard Urban and Richard Bober get used to the water at the Myers Park meet.

The East swimming team completed their regular season with a record of five wins and five losses. Probably the team's strongest opponents were Myers Park and Spartanburg. The most competative aqua-Eagles were captain Richard Bober in the fifty yard freestyle and hundred yard backstroke, captain Richard Urban in the two hundred yard freestyle, Thompson Wyatt in the two hundred yard individual medley, Ike Kier in the hundred yard butterfly, Nathan Rose in the hundred yard breaststroke, Mike Bailey in the medley and freestyle relays, and John Bos in diving.

Swimmers and judges watch intently as Eagle diver Curt Huntley displays his fine diving form.

Accompanied by two fearless cheerleaders, the aqua-Eagles observe the finish of a race.

Mike Bailey completes the last lap of the freestyle relay.



FOOTBALL

East	22	Kannapolis	26
East	20	Garinger	20
East	14	West Mecklenburg	20
East	35	Independence	6
East	12	North Mecklenburg	27
East	34	West Charlotte	9
East	7	Hunter Huss	0
East	21	Myers Park	7
East	20	Harding	7
East	14	South Mecklenburg	6

J.V. FOOTBALL

East	0	South Mecklenburg	14
East	26	Catholic	0
East	6	Garinger	0
East	7	West Mecklenburg	21
East	13	Myers Park	7
East	0	North Mecklenburg	6
East	6	West Charlotte	20
East	32	Hunter Huss	18
East	26	Myers Park	19
East	18	Harding	0

BASKETBALL

East	72	West Mecklenburg	50
East	58	North	46
East	61	Gastonia-Ashley	58
East	91	Second Ward	82
East	70	Myers Park	76
East	69	Gastonia-Ashley	66
East	68	West Charlotte	64
East	46	South	61
East	67	Hunter Huss	62
East	60	Independence	56
East	50	Asheville	55
East	62	Hickory	48
East	81	Garinger	39
East	54	West Charlotte	55
East	41	South	29
East	77	Hunter Huss	61
East	60	Asheville	66
East	68	Independence	50
East	68	Hickory	53
East	79	Garinger	57

J.V. BASKETBALL

East	49	West Mecklenburg	55
East	29	North	52
East	41	Gastonia-Ashley	62
East	57	Second Ward	56
East	42	Myers Park	53
East	28	Gastonia-Ashley	39
East	62	West Charlotte	59
East	48	South	52
East	38	Hunter Huss	47
East	74	Independence	54
East	40	Asheville	64
East	29	Hickory	75
East	52	Garinger	40
East	40	West Charlotte	65
East	47	South	58
East	52	Hunter Huss	49
East	40	Asheville	60
East	57	Independence	43
East	38	Hickory	46
East	52	Garinger	41

SOCCER

East	5	Independence	0
East	4	South	1
East	1	Myers Park	0
East	5	Independence	0
East	4	Christian	0
East	4	South	1
East	1	Myers Park	3
East	6	Independence	1
East	2	South	1
East	2	Myers Park	0
East	4	Independence	1
East	2	Myers Park	2
East	7	Greensboro Grimsley	0
East	8	Fayetteville	1

WRESTLING

East	27	Harding	23
East	53	Hickory	0
East	26	Myers Park	29
East	30	Olympic	18
East	60	West Charlotte	3
East	22	South Mecklenburg	26
East	27	Garinger	28
East	29	West Mecklenburg	17
East	27	North Mecklenburg	19
East	19	Independence	25
East	14	Hunter Huss	32
East	42	Asheville	14

Quad Meet–3rd Place
Conference Meet–4th Place

BASEBALL 1968

East	5	Olympic	3
East	5	Myers Park	2
East	3	Harding	4
East	4	Olympic	1
East	4	Hunter Huss	0
East	0	Garinger	2
East	16	West Charlotte	1
East	2	South Mecklenburg	0
East	9	Independence	1
East	7	Hunter Huss	0
East	7	Garinger	3
East	13	West Charlotte	0
East	1	South Mecklenburg	0
East	5	Independence	2
East	3	Hunter Huss	4
East	0	Garinger	1
East	7	West Charlotte	0
East	5	South Mecklenburg	6
East	2	Independence	3

TENNIS 1968

East	7	Ashley	2
East	7	West Mecklenburg	2
East	8	West Charlotte	1
East	8	North Mecklenburg	1
East	7	Myers Park	2
East	8	Harding	1
East	6	Garinger	2
East	7	South Mecklenburg	2
East	4	Shelby	5
East	9	Olympic	0
East	7	Independence	2
East	9	Hunter Huss	0

CROSS COUNTRY

East 43 South 3 Catholic 50 Independence 86
Ashley 86
East 44 South 27 Olympic 74 Catholic 102
Ashley 113
Myers Park North West Charlotte Second Ward
East—2nd Place
Myers Park Independence East—2nd Place
Sectional Meet—10th Place
Southwestern 4A Meet—3rd Place

TRACK 1968

East 82 Garinger 62 Harding 18
Salisbury 12 Catholic 9
East 67 West 69½ South 65½
West Charlotte 15 Ashley 7½
East 49 Myers Park 71 Garinger 32
East 82 Garinger 42
East 74 Kannapolis 58
Hendersonville Relays—1st Place
Duke-Durham Relays—8th Place
Queen City Relays—2nd Place
Conference Qualifying—1st Place
Sectional Meet—2nd Place
State Championship—8th Place

GOLF 1968

	WON	LOST
Ashley	3	1
Hunter Huss	2	1
Independence	4	0
Olympic	3	0
South Mecklenburg	2	1
West Mecklenburg	3	0

SWIMMING

East 51 Garinger 43
East 70 North Mecklenburg 77 Second Ward 11
East 48 Garinger 46
East 42 Spartanburg 75½ Garinger 11½
East 35 Myers Park 60
East 64 Spartanburg 70 Garinger 34
East 43 South 52

KATE BALLAGH
HEAD CHEERLEADER

ANN BROOKSHIRE

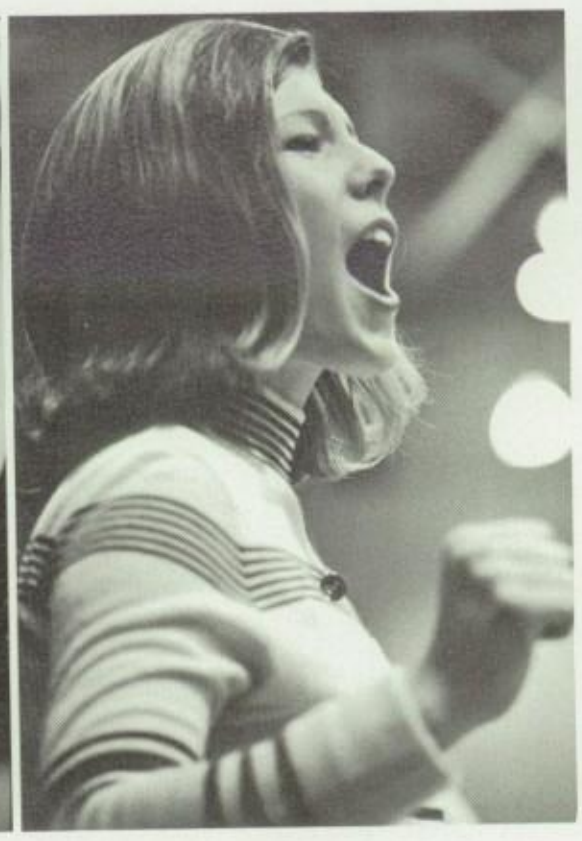
Cheerleaders Boost Spirit

The cheerleaders supported the athletic teams chiefly by leading the student body in cheering the Eagles on to victory. In addition they sponsored a bus to Kannapolis for the first football game, gave out awards at the district wrestling tournament, accompanied the soccer team to the state championship in Raleigh, and often prepared unexpected refreshments for the teams. Every week signs and posters filled the halls as evidence of their many hours of hard, spirited work.

Two special attractions by the cheerleaders this year were their witty variety show skit and their Mr. and Miss Basketball Contest. During the summer vacation, all nine graduated from the American Cheerleader Association Camp and attended the annual beach trip where the Eagle cheerleaders learned close to fifty cheers.

NANCY PRICE

CHRISTY EVE



NANCY COOPER

ELAINE CHAPMAN

DUANE DURAND

KYM FOWLER

NANCY TAGGART

At the East versus South basketball game, the Varsity Cheerleaders welcome East's starting lineup onto the court.

The cheerleaders lead the famous pep march on the library.

The Varsity Cheerleaders work to complete their Homecoming decorations in time for the judging.

J.V. Cheerleaders Spirit Eaglets

Jimmie Gardner, Susan Greene, and Sally Myers cheer the junior varsity to victory.

Pam Prestimonica and Susan Greene show enthusiasm as they urge the team on.

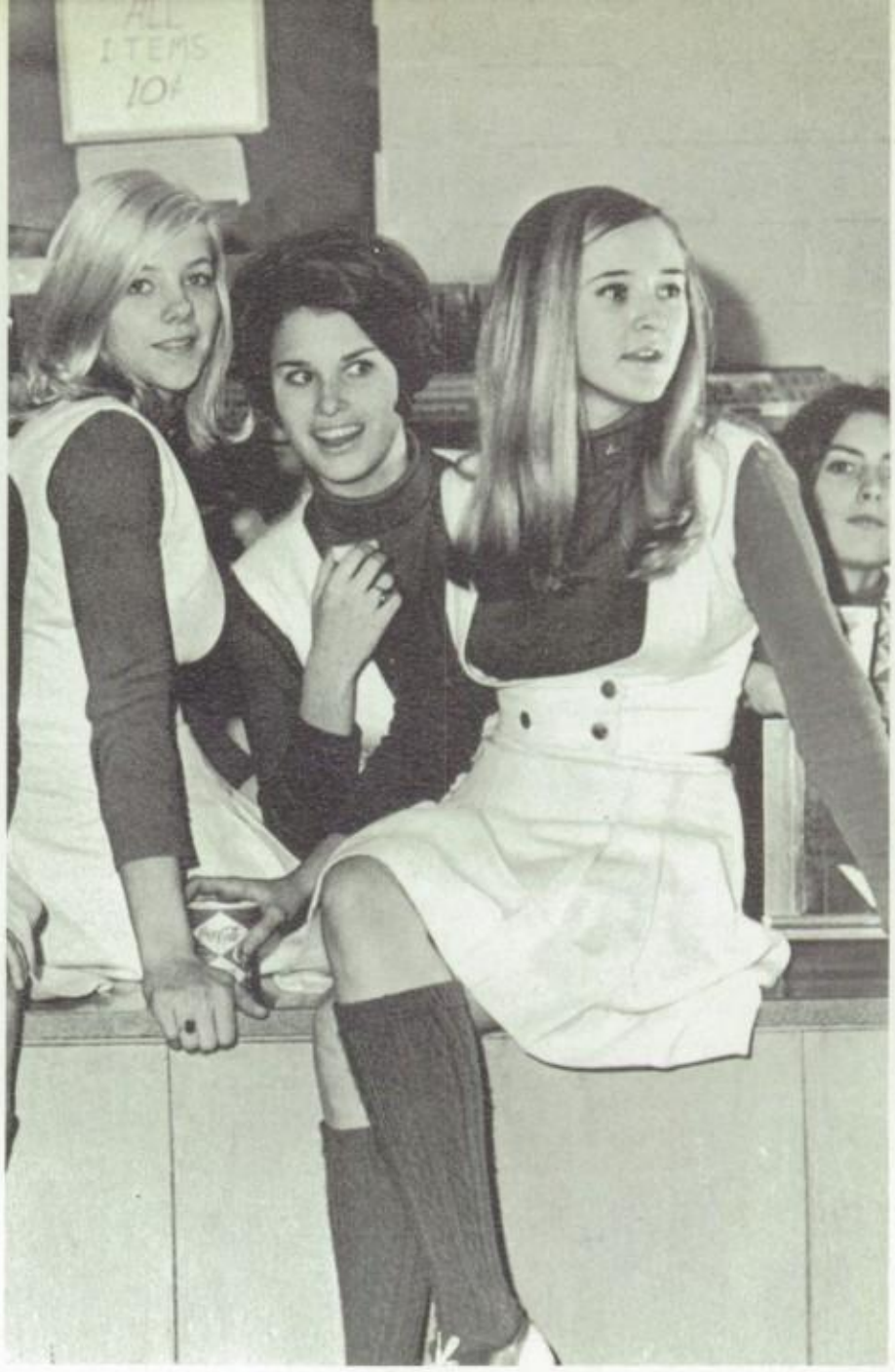
The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders served essentially the same purpose as the Varsity Cheerleaders, but on a smaller scale. The major duties of the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were cheering at junior varsity games, cheering from the stands at varsity football games, performing at pep rallies, and selling booster tags.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were picked near the beginning of the school year. From a large group of girls who turned out, the Student Council screened out fifteen. These girls were voted on by the sophomore class and six became Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. This year Miss Scott was the girls' advisor and Susan Greene was their head cheerleader.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders join hands in a spirit of friendliness while at the Myers Park Stadium.

Lettergirl Debbie Darnell cheers the team to victory.

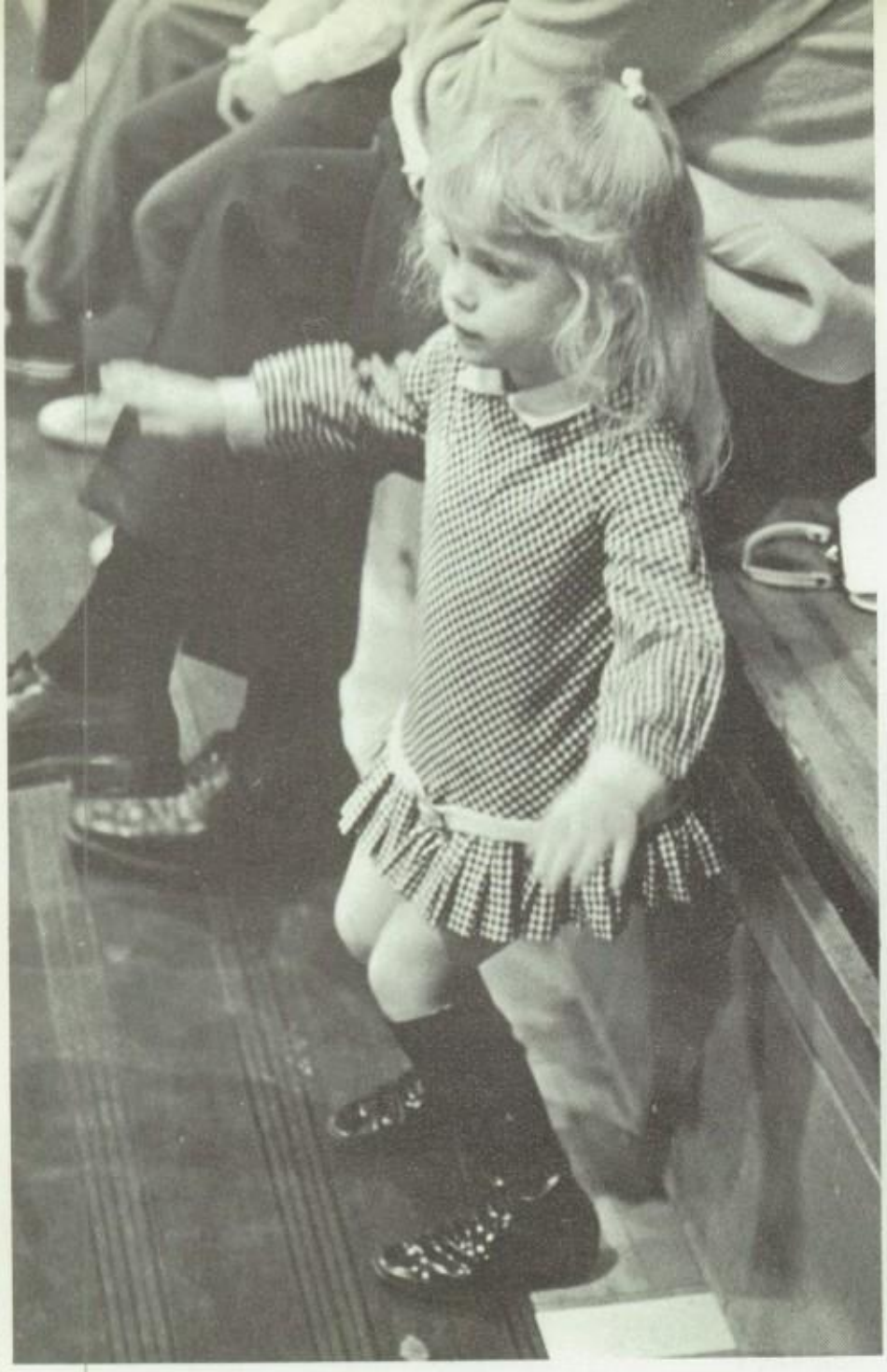
In just their second year at East, the lettergirls performed with all the talent and perfection of a well-established organization. One of their main duties was marching with the band, a deed which added much splendor to East Mecklenburg's marching band. The lettergirls also cheered at football and basketball games, performed at pep rallies, and ran the concession stand after school. A special service of the group this year was their accompaniment of the newly-organized Pep Band. Sheila Ennis served as Head Lettergirl while Miss Finch served as the girl's advisor.



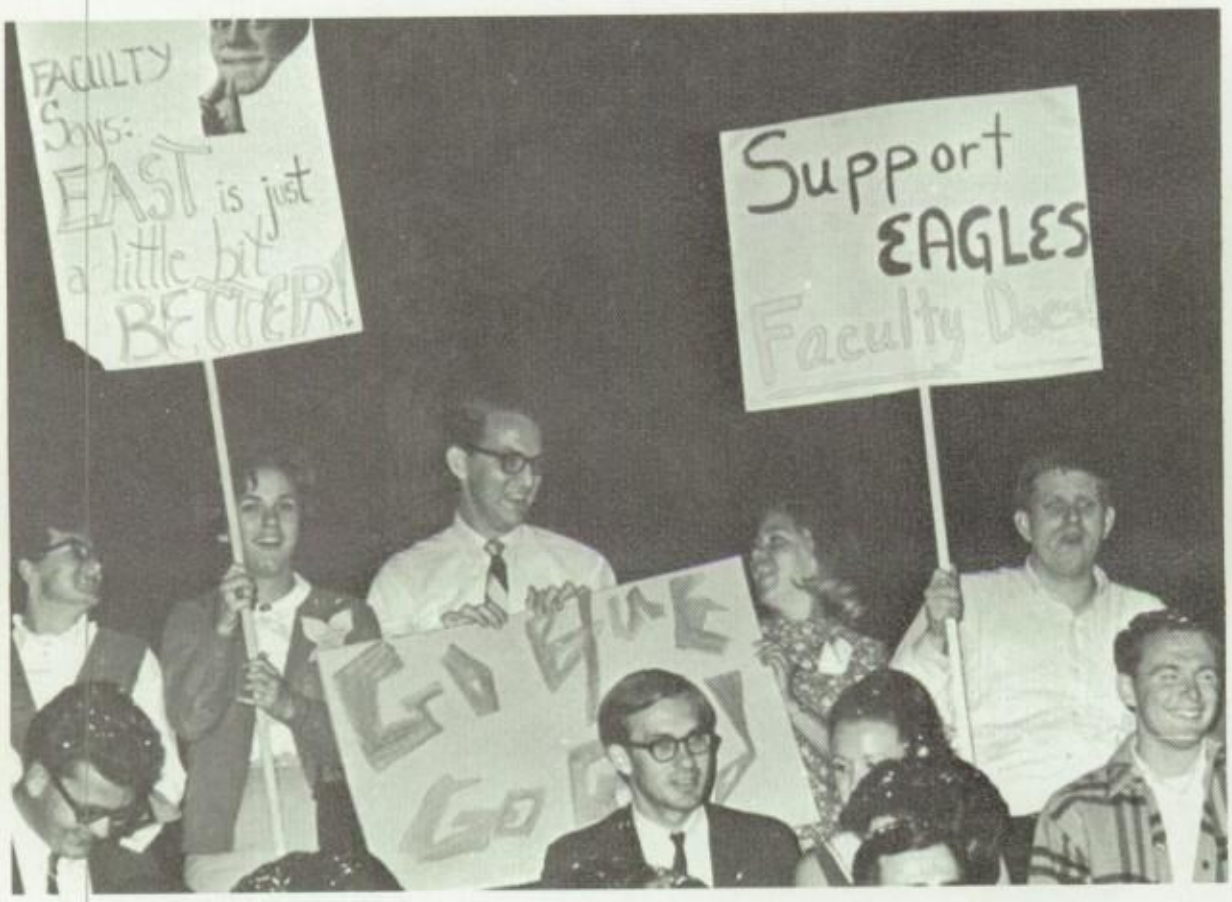
The lettergirls enjoy a Coke before opening the concession stand.

lettergirls accompany pep band

Standing from left to right: Beverly Ford, Robin Hitchcock, Judy Soronen, Debbie Darnell. **Kneeling from left to right:** Sheila Ennis, Kay Overcash, Deborah McKee, Susan Rowe, Dell Dodgen.



But no season
. . . is without
. . . those who
. . . . . cheered



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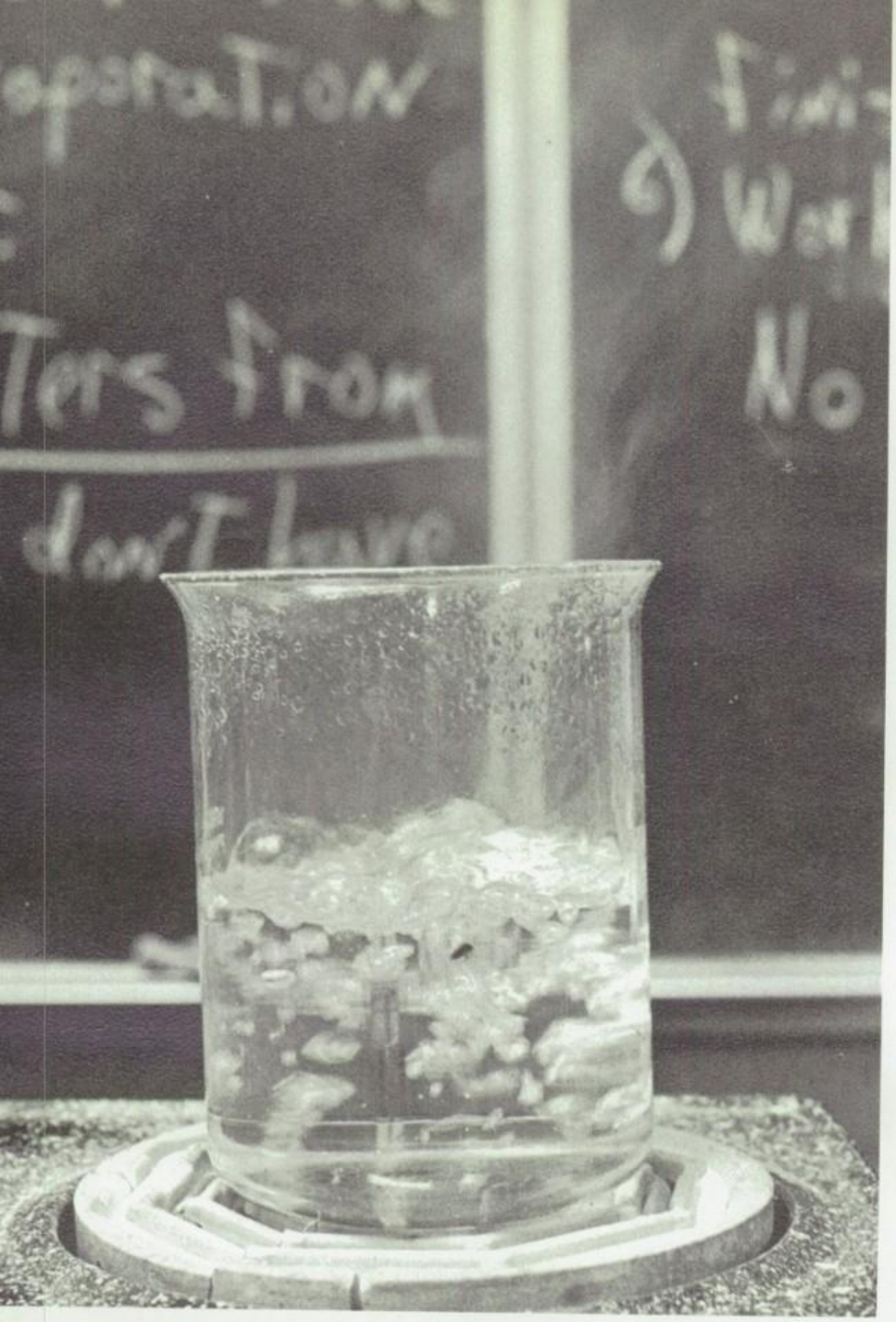
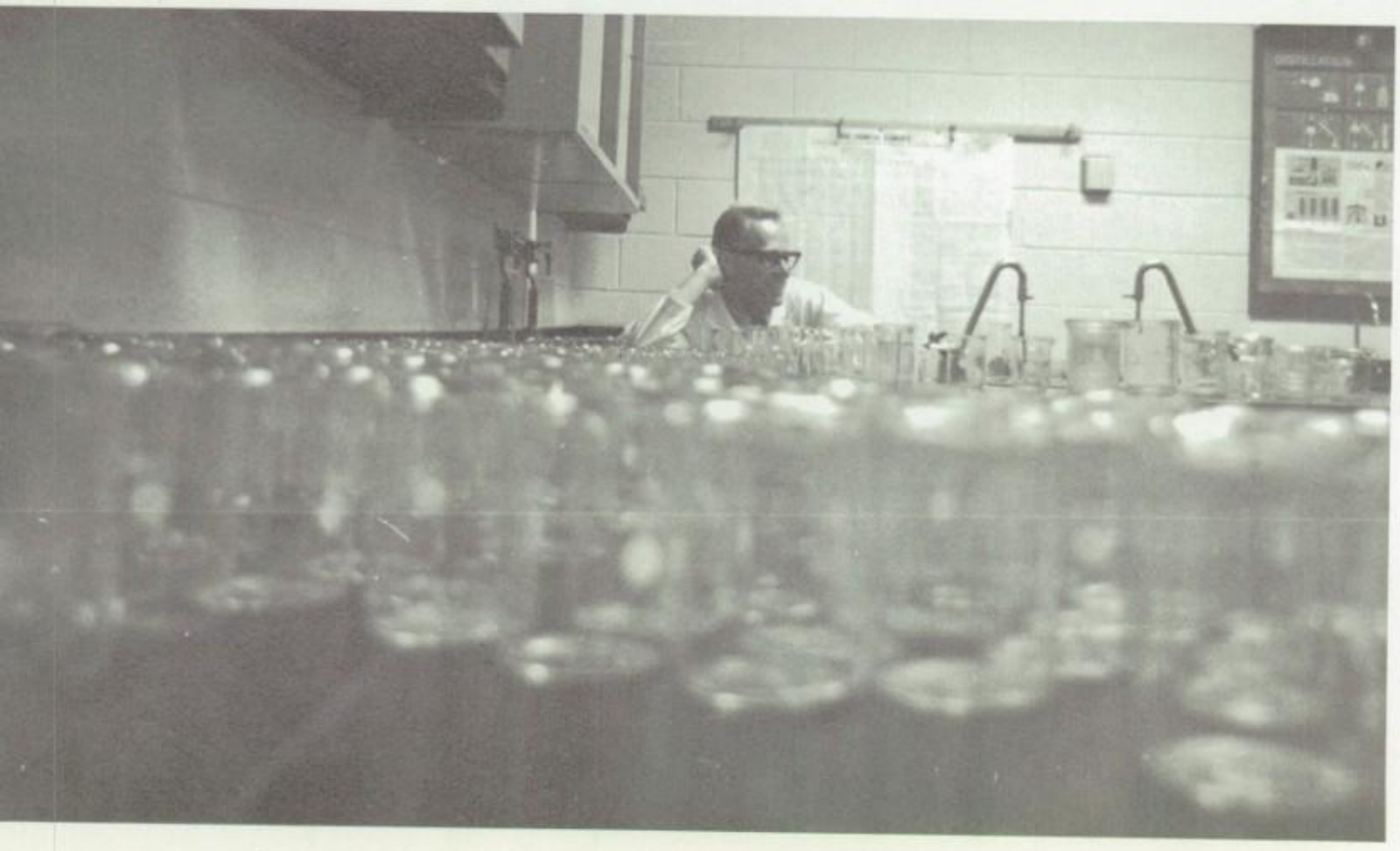
"the teacher of music may sing to you of the rhythm
which is all space, but he cannot give you the ear
which arrests the rhythm nor the voice that echoes it.

and he who is versed in the science of numbers
can tell of the region of weight and measure,
but he cannot conduct you thither,

for the vision of one man lends not its wings
to another man."

kahlil gibran





"If he is indeed

wise he does not bid you

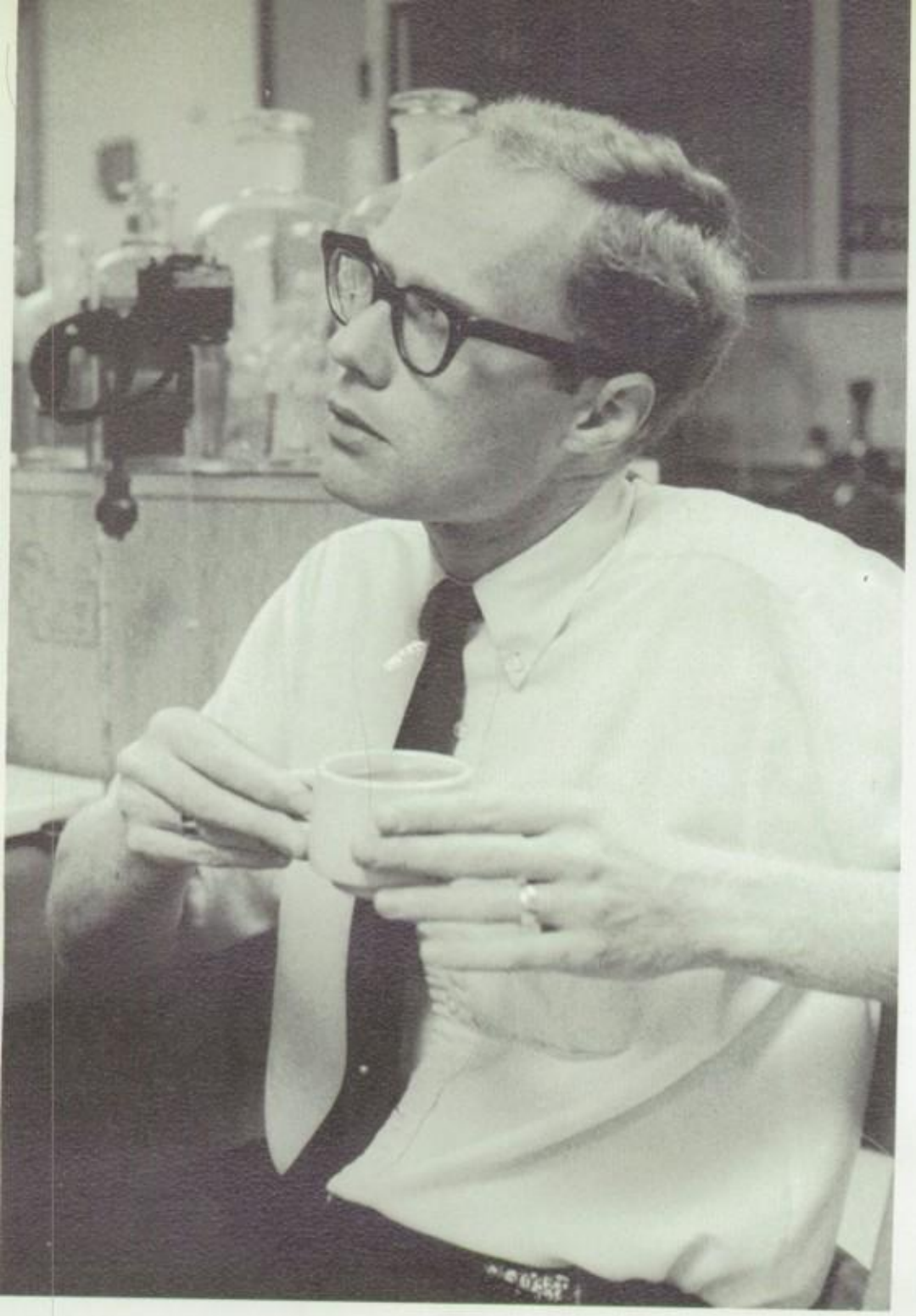
enter the house of his

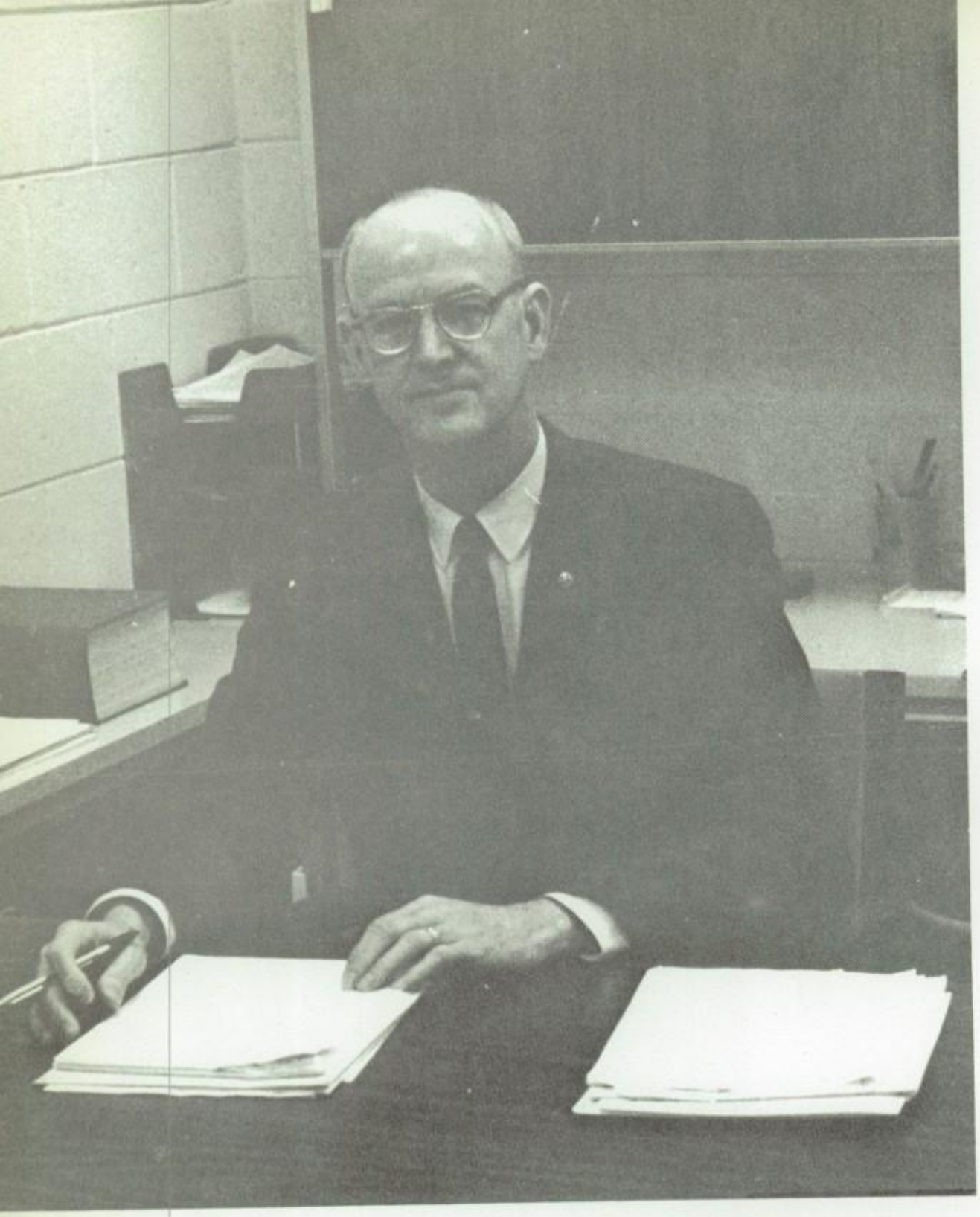
wisdom, but rather leads

you to the threshold of your

own mind."

Kahlil Gibran





"would that I could
be the peacemaker
in your soul, that
I might turn the
discord and the
rivalry of your
elements into
oneness and
melody."

kalhil gibran

administration to success

Mrs. Duke receives her morning bookstore customers with a cheerful smile.

With countless secretarial duties to fulfill each day, Mrs. Bryant rarely leaves her typewriter.

Whatever the problem, whatever the hour—Mr. Pittman finds time to lend an ear.

pilots east in 1968-'69

The voice on the intercom penetrates the school buildings and echoes through the corridors: "Would Omar Thaxton please report to Mr. Jaynes immediately . . . Mark King, you have a letter in the office." And thus we all travel to the main office at some time or another—whether it be to receive a message, report to the assistant principal's office, or inquire if Mr. Pittman's schedule will permit one more conference to be squeezed in.

Mr. Pittman is definitely a very busy man; and, yet, he always finds time to listen to his students—listen to their questions, their complaints, and their suggestions on issues at East. Throughout the eighteen years of our school's history, Mr. Pittman has been the leading figure in East's proud and progressive strides from an enrollment of 500 to its present enrollemnt of 2000.

As a versatile assistant principal, Mr. Jaynes is in charge of student attendance, discipline and detention hall, and the bus transportation. On rainy days, he seems an imposing figure in the bus parking lot, with his trench coat collar pulled up and hat pulled low.

Mrs. Duke and Miss Bryant serve as general administration secretaries. Mrs. Duke is also found each morning at the bookstore, selling to students the odds and ends necessary for the successful school day.

Last but not least in importance are the office assistants who aid greatly in the smooth, day-by-day functioning of the office—the mainstream of life at East.

Guidance and Library Serve Students

Traditionally speaking, September is reserved for those notorious schedule changes . . . September '68 being no exception! October, however, brought a more peaceful atmosphere to the guidance office. Mrs. Holbert and Mr. Tyson faced an awesome yet rewarding task, helping 700 newly arrived sophomores adjust to life at East. Meanwhile, Miss Wayne was kept busy by the countless questions of her junior class concerning PSAT and National Merit tests. The seniors were obviously more apt to ponder momentous college and career decisions, and were Mrs. Griffin's frequent visitors.

Also adhering to tradition, the library remained a symbol of silence and study. While Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Yaeger, and the library assistants helped students in search of books, Mr. Beasley, new head of the audio-visual department, directed his 'crew' as they raced about, distributing projectors and films to classrooms.

"Post" yourself in our magazine corner today. It's in "Vogue"!

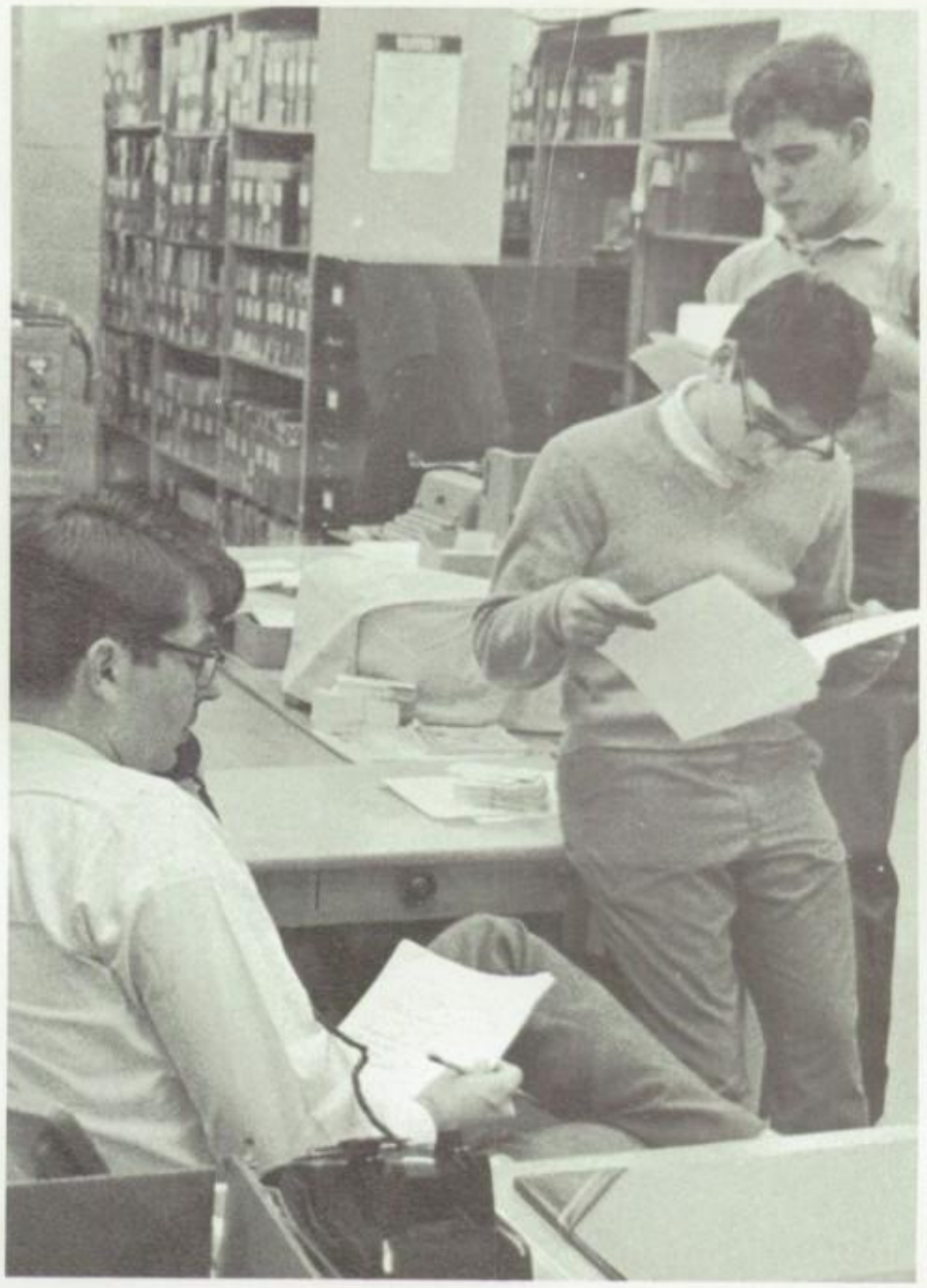
In the 900 section, Mr. Hall helps three world history students find research material for class reports.

A student may enter the library certain of finding that special biography for history or just a quiet corner in which to do her homework.

Guidance secretary Miss Wright looks up a moment from the many, many transcript forms she must complete for college-bound seniors.

Mrs. Griffin's understanding smile and sound counselling help ease the pain of college decisions and dilemmas.

MR. AUGIE BEASLEY – Appalachian State University; University of South Carolina, B.A.; Librarian; A.V. Club Advisor.
MRS. LOUISE GRIFFIN – Georgia College, B.A.; Appalachian State University, M.A.; University of Georgia; Senior Class Guidance Counselor and Advisor.
MRS. LELA HOLBERT – East Carolina University, B.S., M.A.; Sophomore Class Guidance Counselor.
MRS. MARGARET McCRACKEN – University of Pittsburgh, A.B.; Carnegie Library School; Librarian; Library Club Advisor.
MR. EDWARD TYSON – Pfeiffer College, B.A.; University of Georgia, M.A.; Sophomore Class Guidance Counselor and Advisor.
MISS MARGARET WAYNE – Flora Macdonald College, A.B.; UNC-CH, M.A.; Junior Class Guidance Counselor.



Mr. Beasley and two assistants, Wayne Funderburk and Ronnie Hagler, catch up on audio-visual department paperwork.

Mr. Augie Beasley

Mrs. Louise Griffin

Mrs. Lela Holbert

Mrs. Margaret McCracken

Mr. Edward Tyson

Miss Margaret Wayne

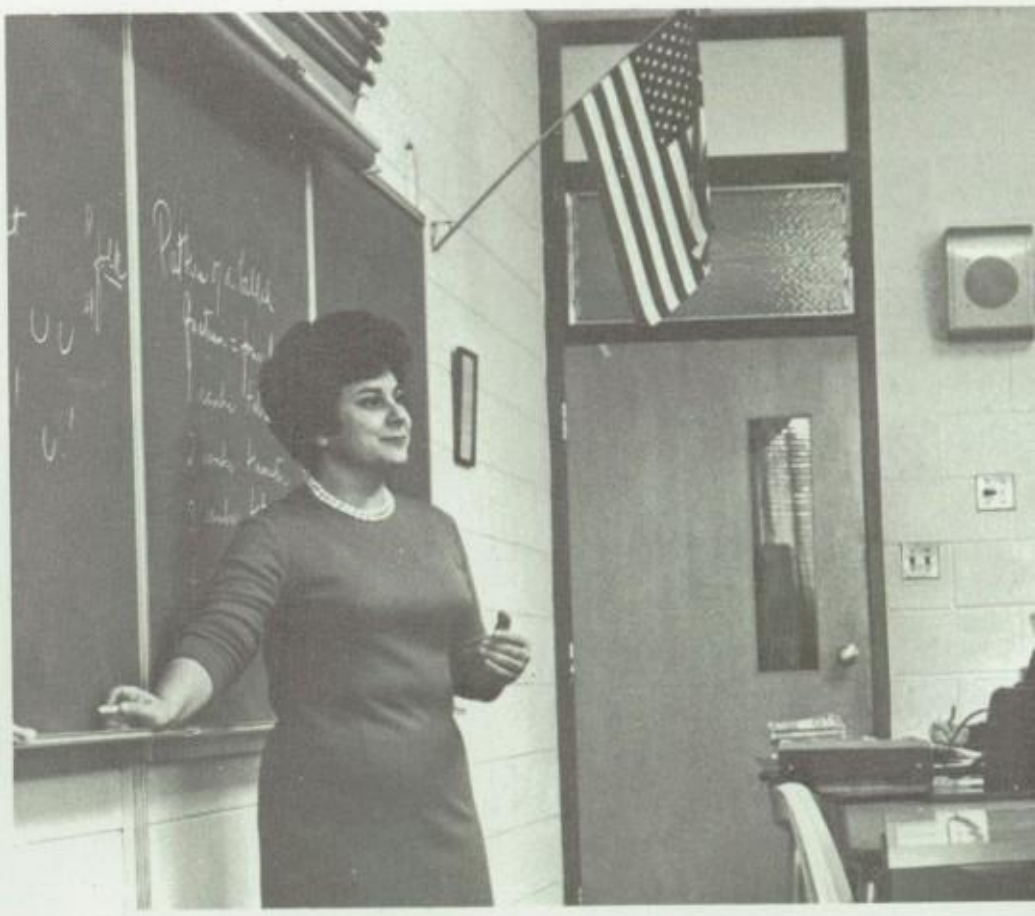
English curriculum from clauses to

English courses follow a basic stepping stone pattern from the first through the last high school year. The sophomores, of course, must review and sum up what they have learned in their preceding nine years of schooling. Thus, a stable foundation is formed upon which to build in the following years. Juniors are exposed to a wide variety of American literature, from colonial to contemporary works, from prose to poetry. As for the seniors, their final year is dedicated to the study of the classics as well as the modern works of English literature.

For those students interested in newspaper work journalism courses are offered—the first step towards apprenticeship, then membership on THE EAGLE staff.

The dominant trait of East's English department this year has been new teachers. The faculty roster listed eleven new women teachers in September, and two more, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Harris, at the beginning of second semester.

Jean Hackney thumbs through a library periodical in search of material for her senior English term paper.



Miss Parker completes a poetry lecture in her last class of the day.

Mrs. Ellen Batchelder

Miss Elizabeth Brawley

Mrs. Ellen Dean

Miss Patricia Gaffney

Miss Martha Galbraith

Mrs. Evelyn Grain

Miss Irene Hardee

Mrs. Mary Harris

"Double, double—toil and trouble" . . . English t Galbraith re-enact the famous witches' scene

RANGES CLASSICS

ear teachers Miss Gaffney, Miss Jacob, and Miss
akespeare's **Macbeth.**

Mrs. Margaret Hasenzahl

Mr. David Hopkins

Miss Katherine Jacob

Miss Myrtle Kiker

Mrs. Carolyn Mathis

Miss Magdalen Parker

Mrs. Lou Peele

Mrs. Ann Pursel

Miss Julia Ratliff

Mr. Thomas Spence

Mrs. Penny Welling

Mr. Charles Whaley

MRS. ELLEN BATCHELDER – Mount Union College, B.A.; English 10.
MISS ELIZABETH BRAWLEY – Mitchell College; UNC-CH, B.A., M.A.; English 10.
MRS. ELLEN DEAN – Furman University, B.A.; English 10, 11; Marshals' Advisor.
MISS PATRICIA GAFFNEY – Marymount College, B.A.; UNC-CH, M.A.T.; English 12; Pep Club Advisor.
MISS MARTHA GALBRAITH – Wellesly College, A.B.; UNC-CH, M.A.T.; English 12.
MRS. EVELYN GRAIN – University of Pennsylvania, B.A.; UNC-C; English 12, Psychology.
MISS IRENE HARDEE – Queens College, A.B.; U.C.L.A.; Northwestern University, M.A.; English 11, Journalism I, II; THE EAGLE Advisor, Quill and Scroll Advisor.
MRS. MARY HARRIS – Wake Forest University; Winthrop College, B.A.; Appalachian State University; University of Vermont; English 11; EYRIE Advisor.
MRS. MARGARET HASENZAHL – University of Michigan, B.A.; English 10, 12.
MR. DAVID HOPKINS – Maryland State College, B.A.; Duke University, M.A.; English 12.
MISS CATHERINE JACOB – University of Texas, B.A.; UNC-CH, M.A.T.; English 11.
MISS MYRTLE KIKER – Appalachian State University, B.S.; University of Colorado, M.A.; University of Wyoming; Tulane University; Macalester College; University of New York; English 11-SAT, U.S. History-SAT; Debate Club Advisor.
MRS. CAROLYN MATHIS – UNC-G, B.S.; UNC-CH, M.Ed.; Special Education Teacher.
MISS MAGDALEN PARKER – College of Notre Dame of Maryland, B.A.; UNC-CH; Indiana University; English 10-SAT.
MRS. LOU PEELE – Columbia College, B.A.; University of South Carolina; English 10, Reading; Beta Club Advisor.
MRS. ANN PURSEL – English 11, 12; Junior Class Advisor.
MISS JULIA RATLIFF – Greensboro College, B.A.; UNC-CH, M.A.; University of Colorado; English 10; Civinette Club Advisor.
MR. THOMAS SPENCE – Johnson C. Smith University, A.B.; New York University, M.A.; English 11.
MRS. PENNY WELLING – Duke University, B.A.; UNC-CH, M.A.T.; English 11.
MR. CHARLES WHALEY – Princeton University, A.B.; UNC-CH, M.A.T.; English 12-AP; EAST WIND Editorial Staff Advisor.

Mr. Charles Gamble

Mr. William Hall, Jr.

Mr. James Hayes

Mr. David Hood

Mrs. Sue Hopper

Mr. David Jones

Mrs. Barbara Ledford

Mrs. Sarah Potter

Mrs. Patricia Stewart

Mrs. Katherine Venditti

Miss Sharon Wilbourne

MR. CHARLES GAMBLE – University of South Carolina, A.B.; U.S. History; Swimming Coach.
MR. WILLIAM HALL, JR. – Eastern Illinois University; University of Illinois, B.A.; UNC-CH, M.A.T.; U.S. History, World History; Pep Band Advisor, Pep Club Advisor.
MR. JAMES HAYES – Appalachian State University, B.S., M.A.; General Math, U.S. History; Assistant Football Coach, Wrestling Coach.
MR. DAVID HOOD – Catawba College, B.A.; Appalachian State University, M.A.; World History, American Government; Basketball Coach, Cross-Country Coach.
MRS. SUE HOPPER – UNC-G, A.B.; Duke University, M.A.T.; U.S. History; Bridge Club Advisor.
MR. DAVID JONES – Catawba College, B.A., Appalachian State University, M.A.; World History, World Geography; Assistant Football Coach, Baseball Coach.
MRS. BARBARA LEDFORD – Wake Forest University, B.A.; U.S. History; ICC Advisor.
MRS. SARAH POTTER – Queens College, A.B.; Bible.
MRS. PATRICIA STEWART – Lenoir Rhyne College, A.B.; World History-SAT; IEC Advisor.
MRS. KATHERINE VENDITTI – University of South Carolina, B.A.; Duke University; American University; World History, Contemporary History; History Club Advisor.
MISS SHARON WILBOURNE – Duke University, A.B.; University of Massachusetts, M.A.T.; U.S. History, Independent Study; Philosophy Club Advisor.

"From history, the events of the past, w
may better understand the present and ma
ourselves a brighter future." This remark
chosen by History Club as a Thought for th
Week, certainly crystalizes in a few precis
words the true meaning and objective of th
study of history.

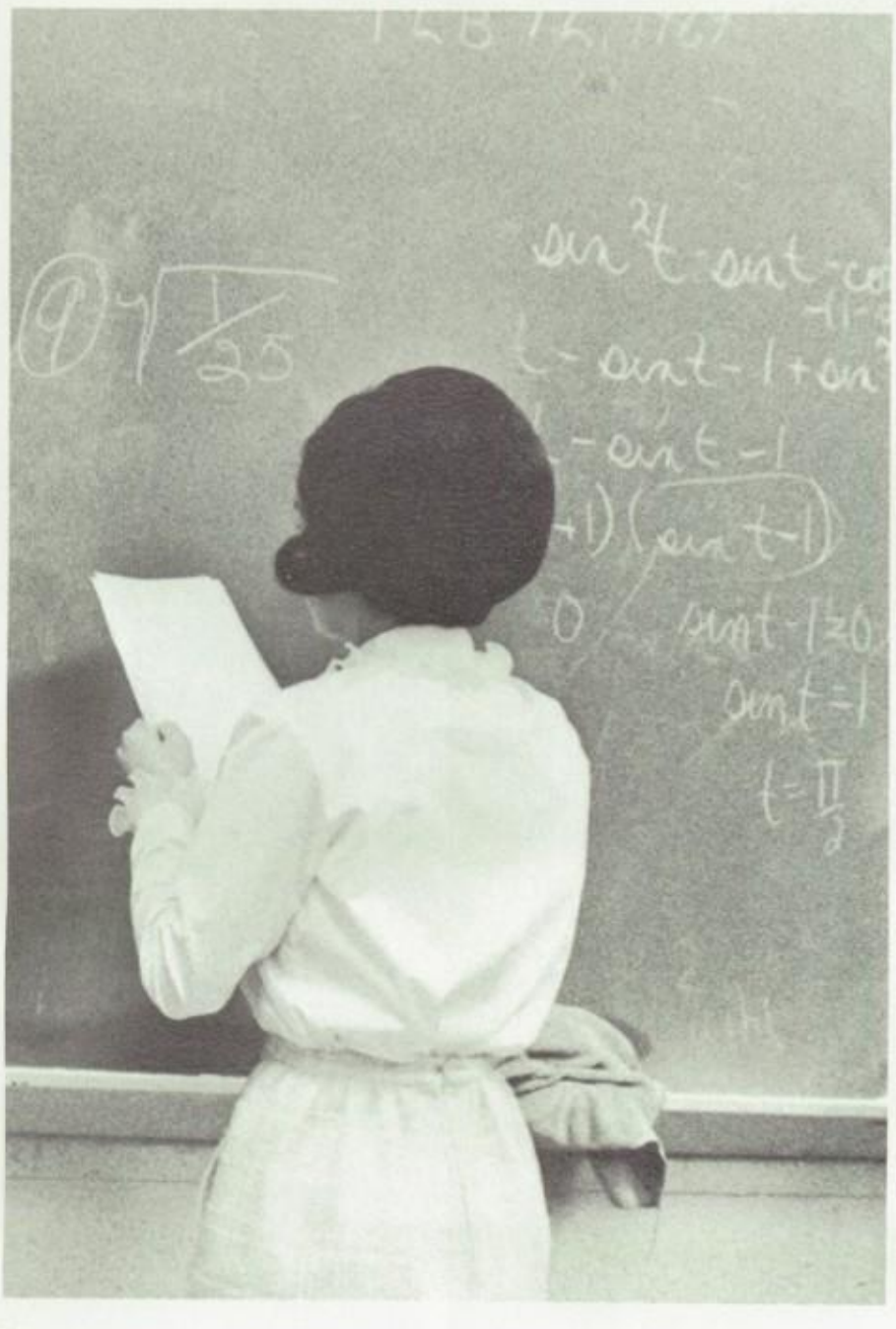
East not only offers world history to soph
omores and U.S. history to juniors, but als
allows the senior to follow a course in co
temporary history or world geography, o
simply further his knowledge on his ow
through independent study. The two latt
courses were added to the history progra
only this year.

Although we do not think of the Bible
history in the strictest sense of the word, th
Bible course offered at East is indeed class
fied as history, for it too is the study
people and happenings of the past from whic
we may learn to understand the present an
cope with the future.

Independent study added to history program

With a courageous smile, Mrs. Ledford faces the ordeal of checking in history books on the first day of school.

math department serves courses a la carte



Volunteering to work problems at the board is a sure source of extra credit points!

The math department offers mathematics courses to suit every individual's needs and taste—from the sophomore to the senior year. He whose aspirations focus on a math career is likely to advance to the uppermost levels of mathematics taught at East, the functions and calculus classes. Perhaps he will someday become a mathematician with a new theorem or a chemist with a new formula—who knows! On the other hand, Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, and algebra-trig are enough to keep most students busy—memorizing postulates and equations, recognizing polygons, solving word problems, and juggling with variables, triangles and cosines. Meanwhile, those students who are not on the best of terms with math or who wish only to learn of math as it relates to the business world, take general math and business math courses respectively.

Mr. John Caskey

Mrs. Alix Fickling

Mr. Benjamin Greene

Mr. Henry Hamilton, Jr.

Mr. Ahmad Kayed

Mr. Rufus Reid, Jr.

Mrs. Mary Smith

Mr. Clyde Swofford

Mrs. Wilma Swofford

MR. JOHN CASKEY – Appalachian State University, B.S., M.A.; UNC-CH, M.S.; Algebra I, General Math.
MRS. ALIX FICKLING – Lenoir Rhyne College, A.B.; UNC-CH; Algebra II, Algebra-Trigonometry.
MR. BENJAMIN GREENE – UNC-CH, A.B.; Algebra II, Geometry; Radio Club Advisor.
MR. HENRY HAMILTON, JR. – Wake Forest University, B.S.; East Carolina University, M.A.; Geometry, Algebra I.
MR. AHMAD KAYED – Wingate Junior College, Assoc. of Arts; UNC-CH, B.A.; Algebra II, General Math; Soccer Coach.
MR. RUFUS REID, JR. – Appalachian State University, B.S., M.A.; Algebra I, Geometry; Tennis Coach.
MRS. MARY SMITH – Furman University, B.S., M.Ed.; UNC-CH; Algebra-Trigonometry, Functions, Calculus; NHS Advisor.
MR. CLYDE SWOFFORD – Stetson University; City College of New York; Wake Forest University, A.B.; M.I.T.; UNC-CH; Oberlin College; N.C. State University; Algebra-Trigonometry, Geometry; Chess Club Advisor.
MRS. WILMA SWOFFORD – Mars Hill College; Appalachian State University, B.S.; Wake Forest University; UNC-CH; Geometry, Algebra II.

Mr. Vernon Boling, Jr.

Mr. Stephen Canipe

Mr. William Crawley

Miss Ruth Finch

Mrs. Anne Jones

Mr. James Knox

Mrs. Betty Moore

Mr. John Paschal, Jr.

Mrs. Margaret Ray

Mr. William Robertson

Mr. Arthur Young

MR. VERNON BOLING, JR. – UNC-CH, A.B.; Chemistry I.
MR. STEPHEN CANIPE – Appalachian State University, B.S.; Biology I; Student Council Advisor.
MR. WILLIAM CRAWLEY – UNC-CH, B.S.; Physics, Independent Study, Algebra II.
MISS RUTH FINCH – Western Carolina University, B.S.; UNC-G; Biology I; Majorette and Lettergirl Advisor, Biology Honor Club Advisor.
MRS. ANNE JONES – UNC-G, A.B.; Winthrop College, M.A.T.; Chemistry I, Senior Science; Red Cross Club Advisor.
MR. JAMES KNOX – Davidson College, B.S.; UNC-CH, M.Ed.; N.C. State University; Biology I, II.
MRS. BETTY MOORE – Western Carolina University; UNC-C, A.B.; Biology I; Science Club Advisor.
MR. JOHN PASCHAL, JR. – UNC-CH, B.A., M.A.T.; American University; Fulbright Exchange Teacher to Wales, 1967-1968; Chemistry I.
MRS. MARGARET RAY – Agnes Scott College, B.A.; Brown University, M.A.T.; Biology I.
MR. WILLIAM ROBERTSON – Kansas State University, B.S.; Oklahoma State University, M.S.; University of Virginia, M.S.T.; V.P.I.; American University; UNC-CH; Chemistry I, II, Independent Study.
MR. ARTHUR YOUNG – A & T University, B.S., M.S.; Morgan State College; N.C. State University; Biology I.

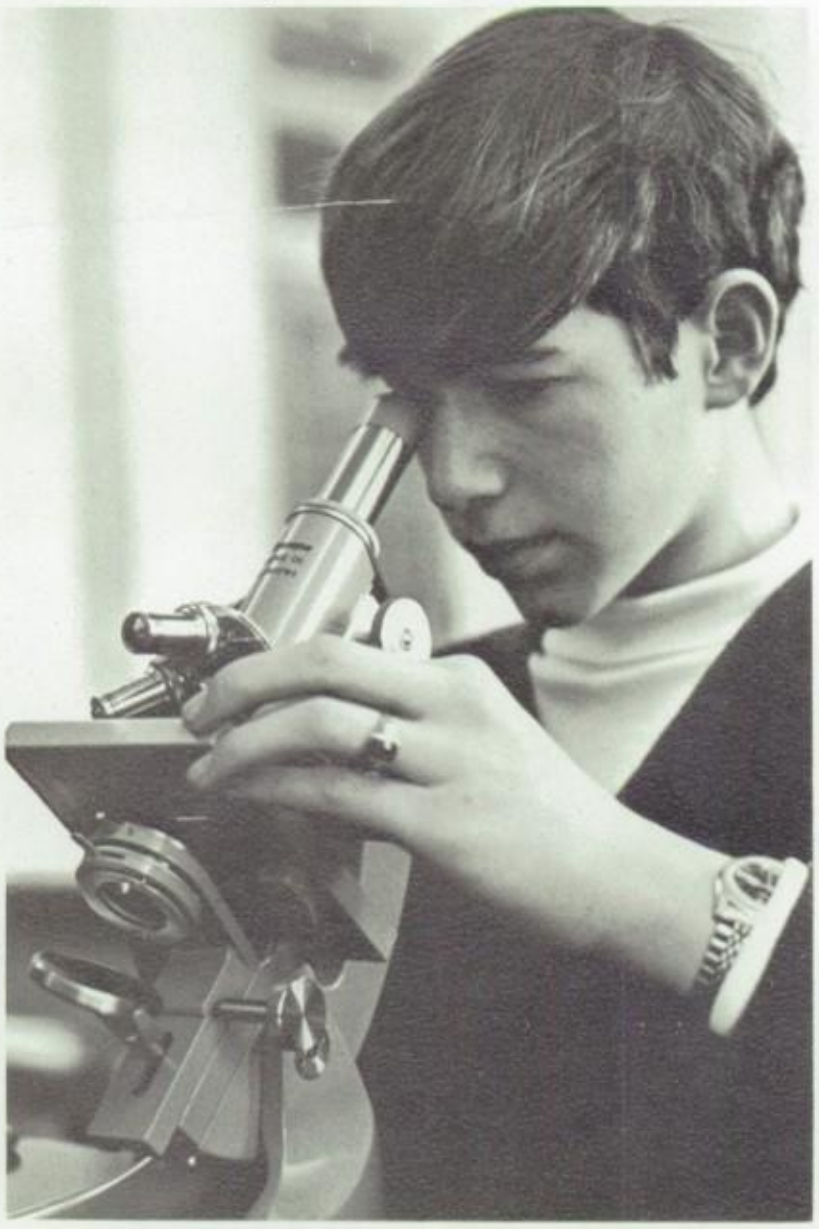
eagles accept

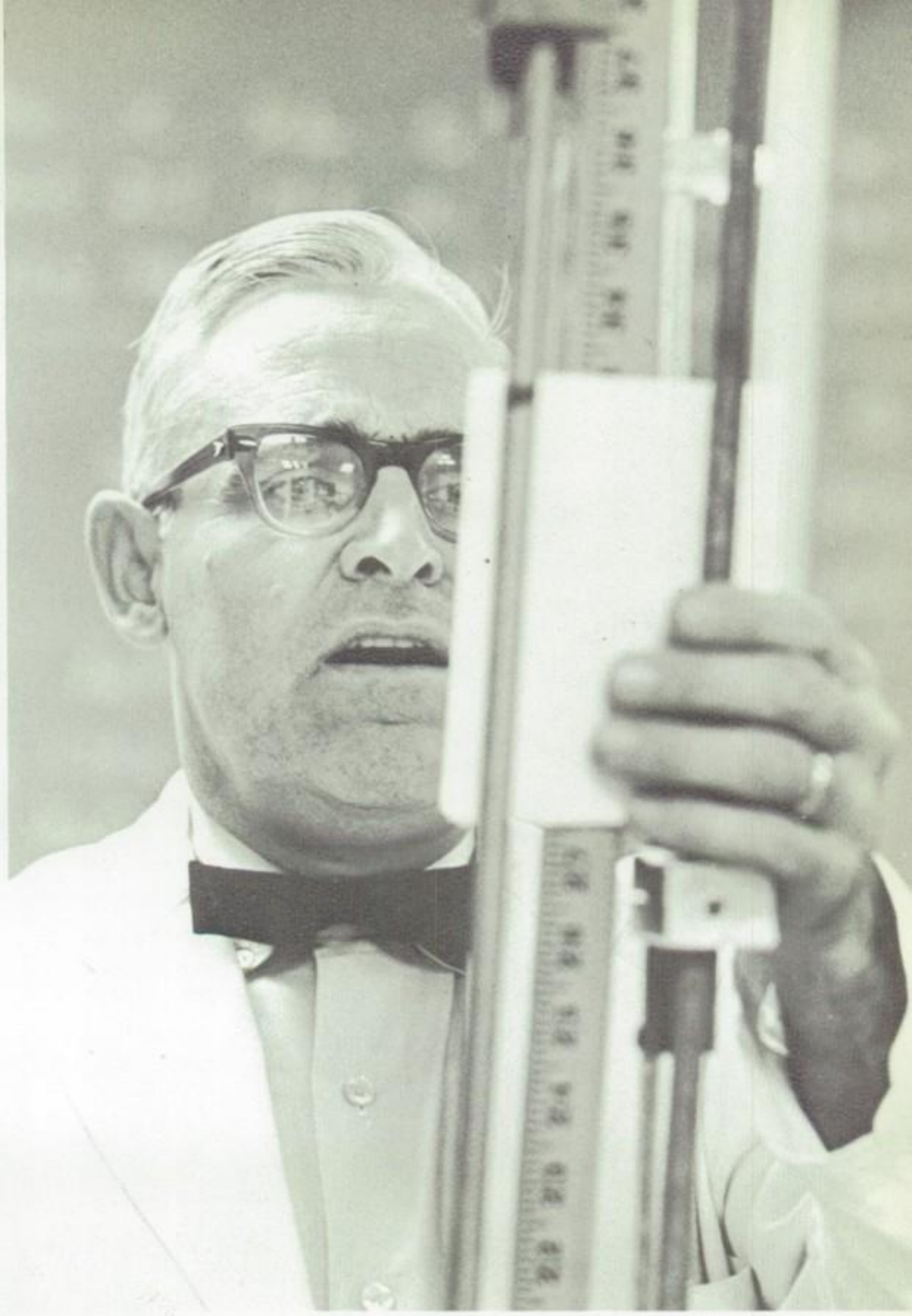
In independent study chemistry, senior Andy Byrd prepares solutions for an experiment.

In the final analysis, everyone turns to Mr. Canipe for answers and advice concerning microscope labs in biology class.

SCIENCE'S CHALLENGE

Sophomore Keith Lee peers into the magical world brought into focus by his microscope.





Mr. Robertson practices the same accuracy which he preaches to his chemistry students.

East's science program is divided into three distinct departments of sorts. In biology, students learn of plants and animals, while physics relates to matter and its motion, and chemistry involves the atoms and the elements.

Terrarium gardens line the counters in biology classes and bean plants stand at attention in their little boxes on the shelves. Students are fascinated as they peer through their microscopes into the magical depths of a drop of blood or pond water; however, everyone agrees that dissecting frogs is the highlight of the year's study!

In a way, physics classrooms resemble math classrooms with their blackboards chocked full of equations and computations. Problems—whether they involve heat, electricity, gravity, or any of the other physical science categories—are all solved by mathematical means. Lab work is also a major portion of the course of study.

The chemistry classroom is obviously the home of experimentation. Students stand in lab aprons and safety glasses, stirring and heating chemicals on their Bunsen burners. A most important feature of East's outstanding chemistry department is the highly specialized independent study course for third year chemistry students—students whose career plans are decisively directed towards the ever renewing field of science.

language studies broaden horizons

The gay signs and advertisements on the little Parisian kiosque look rather out of place in the stillness of an empty classroom.

Marvin Richardson and Cynthia Dellinger prove that two heads are better than one–even in French!

Studying a foreign language–be it French, Spanish, or Latin–isn't just painfully memorizing an endless list of irregular verbs for tomorrow's big test, or stumbling through a short notice reading assignment with only a tattered dictionary for moral support! On the contrary, East's language department syllabus is a very interesting and worthwhile one. First, second, and third year students learn the fundamentals of grammar as well as the intricacies of reading and conversing in the foreign language of their choice. Meanwhile, fourth and newly organized fifth year classes stress composition and the study of great literary works–all in a conducive classroom atmosphere of colorful bulletin board displays and enticing travel posters.

Cultural activities were numerous throughout this year. In the fall, Spanish students traveled to UNC-G to attend a dramatic presentation, **Una Noche . . . al Teatro**; while French students returned to Greensboro in the spring to see **Antigone** performed by Le Treteau de Paris. Latin students participated in the annual State Junior Classical League Convention in Chapel Hill, and several of them won individual honors there.

Senior George Eison seems oblivious to the world as he concentrates on a lab exercise.

Miss Rebecca Crowell

Miss Judith Dean

Mrs. Wanda Garmon

Mr. Charles Morgan

Miss Harriet Murphy

Mrs. Laura Purvis

Miss Bernadette Scott

Mrs. Leah Shinn

Mr. Sidney Verbal

Miss Crowell, Spanish IV teacher, explains a homework assignment to Chilean exchange students, Maria Ines Miranda and Miriam Escobar.

MISS REBECCA CROWELL – Coker College, A.B.; Universidad de San Marcos, Peru; Spanish III, IV, V.

MISS JUDITH DEAN – Meredith College; UNC-CH, A.B.; Spanish I, II, III; Y-Teens Advisor.

MRS. WANDA GARMON – Queens College, A.B.; Appalachian State University; East Carolina University; Spanish I, II: SOL Club Advisor.

MR. CHARLES MORGAN – Duke University, A.B.; Appalachian State University; French II, III; Key Club Advisor.

MISS HARRIET MURPHY – Mary Baldwin College, B.A.; UNC-CH, M.A.; French I, II, Spanish II; Spanish Club Advisor.

MRS. LAURA PURVIS – Georgia College, A.B.; University of South Carolina, M.A.; Latin I, II, III; World History; Latin Club Advisor.

MISS BERNADETTE SCOTT – Duke University, A.B.; University of Maine; University of Rennes, France; French II, IV, V; French Club Advisor, J.V. Cheerleaders' Advisor.

MRS. LEAH SHINN – University of Tennessee, B.A.; Spanish I, II.

MR. SIDNEY VERBAL – North Carolina College, B.A., M.A.; UNC-CH; French I, II, III.

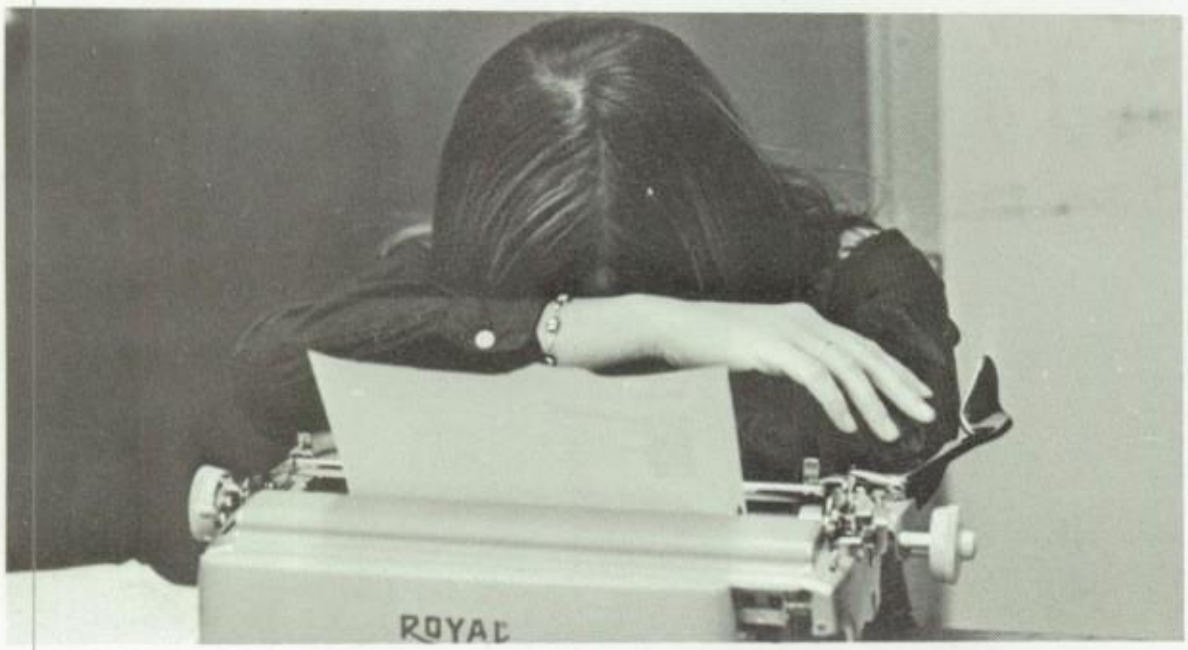
Mr. Morgan picks up a little cash to pay for his trip to France next summer.

Miss Diane Burnette

Mrs. Ethel Crowell

Mrs. Carol Moore

Business Department Boasts IBM Computer



After so many errors, a beginning typist bows her head in desperation.

Walking down the hallway between the classrooms of the 100 wing is like walking down the aisle between the employees' desks in a business office. Predominant in the typing classes is the noisy concert of typewriters; while, next door, shorthand students are intent upon jotting down the teacher's words quickly and concisely. And further down the hall, "Miss Lizziebelle," the data processing computer collaborates with the key punch and computer programming students in solving the most complex of problems. Besides typing, shorthand, and data processing, the business department offers courses in office practice, occupational economics, salesmanship, and bookkeeping. Included in this department, also, are the fashion merchandising classes in which girls learn of the intricate processes of today's ever expanding fashion market.

With such a wide variety of courses and such qualified teachers (including new teachers Miss Burnette, Mrs. Crowell, Mrs. Morrison, and Mr. Upton), the persevering student is certainly ready for the business world upon graduation from East.

A sprawling fashion merchandising bulletin board takes shape in the true 'flower power' tradition.

The headaches of carbon copy typing!

Miss Margie Morris

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison

Miss Sarah Skinner

Mr. Gary Upton

MISS DIANE BURNETTE – Western Carolina University, B.S.; Typing II, Shorthand I, Office Practice, Office Machines; FBLA Co-Advisor.

MRS. ETHEL CROWELL – Winthrop College, B.S.; Occupational Economics.

MRS. CAROL MOORE – UNC-G; UNC-CH, A.B.; Queens College; UNC-C; Fashion Merchandising, Salesmanship.

MISS MARGIE MORRIS – N.C. College, B.S.C., M.S.C.; Typing I, Business Math.

MRS. ELIZABETH MORRISON – Wingate College, Assoc. of Arts; Meredith College, A.B.; Economics, Bookkeeping, Typing I; FBLA Co-Advisor.

MISS SARAH SKINNER – Meredith College, A.B.; University of Tennessee, M.S.; Data Processing.

MR. GARY UPTON – Appalachian State University, B.S.; Business Math, Typing I; EAST WIND Business Staff Advisor.

Programming students Andy Hazeltine and Beat Looser remain after school to putter around with that fascinating computer.

Mr. Fred Gregory

Mrs. Marcia Ross

Miss Frances Sessoms

Mr. Frank Sinclair

MR. FRED GREGORY – Clemson University, B.S.; N.C. State University; Industrial Cooperative Training; VICA Advisor.

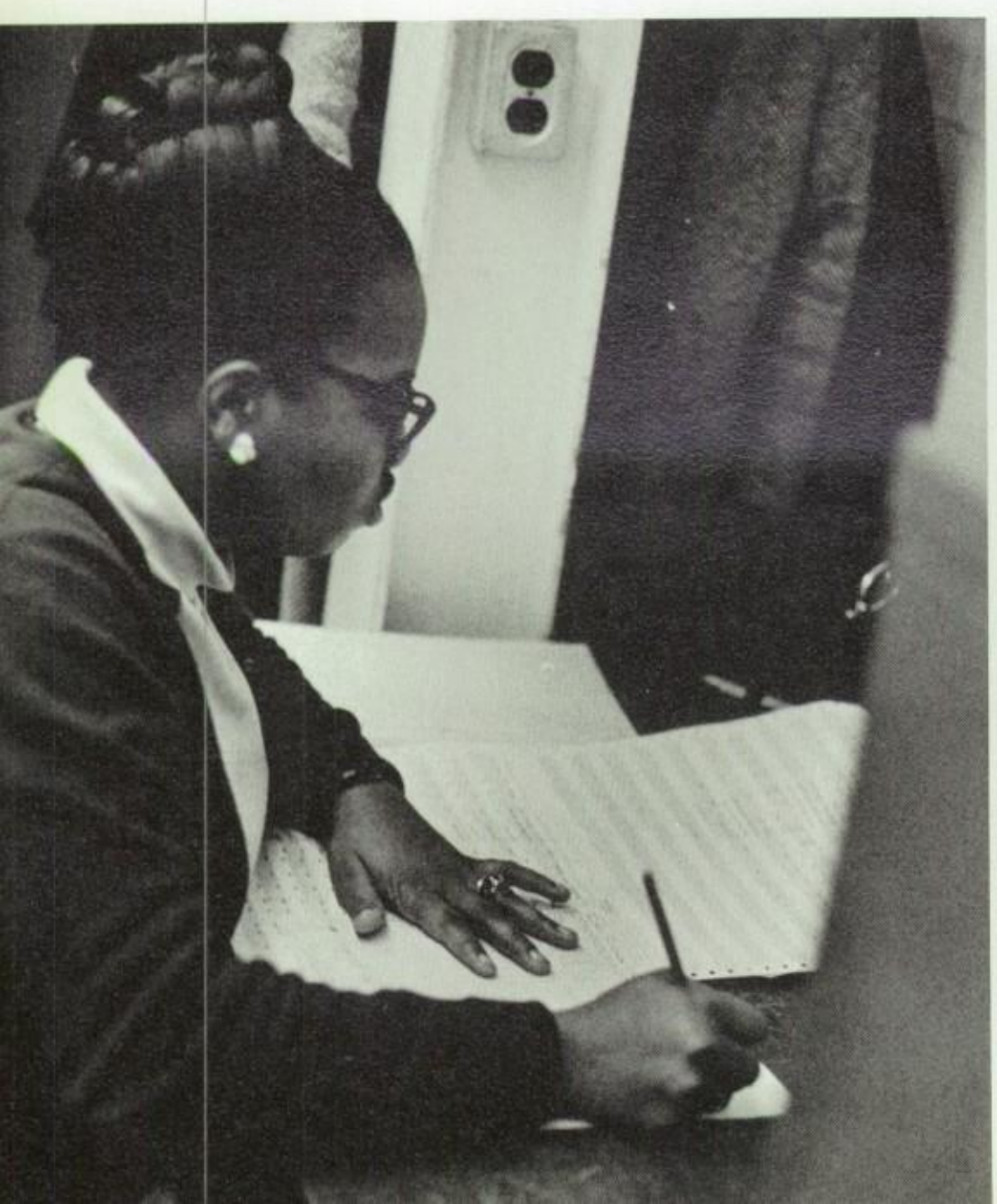
MRS. MARCIA ROSS – UNC-G; UNC-CH, B.S.; Distributive Education I; DECA Co-Advisor.

MISS FRANCES SESSOMS – East Carolina University, B.S.; Texas Technological College; Cooperative Office Occupations; C.O.O. Club Advisor.

MR. FRANK SINCLAIR – N.C. State University; Davidson College, B.S.; UNC-CH, M.S.; University of Hawaii; Distributive Education II, Marketing, Advertising; DECA Co-Advisor.

students spend afternoons on the job

Senior Brenda Taylor learns the tricks of the accounting business in her part-time job at Cato's.



In the business office where she works, Debra Seco is kept constantly busy with filing tasks.

In the afternoons, Robert Phelps works at a local A & P store, serving as an assistant to a regular employee.

Senior Joan Fuller begins her day behind an adding machine, in office practice.

Distributive education, cooperative office occupations, and industrial cooperative training are unique in that they provide on-the-job training. Students are taught through a twofold learning process of sorts—in the morning they sit behind desks, listening to a teacher who explains the technical angle of their work; while, in the afternoon they themselves apply what they have learned, in the offices and stores where they hold part-time employment positions.

The D.E. department carefully prepares its students then finds various jobs for them, ranging from shoe store attendants to bag boys and bookkeepers. Girls whose career interest tend towards secretarial work may follow the two hour morning course in C.O.O. and work for a business firm after twelve. In the same manner, I.C.T. is ready to help the young man who sees his future in the world of trades—from bricklayer to garage mechanic.

Standing amidst an impressive array of trophies, Senior Debra Seco proudly displays her own D.E. award.

students perfect vocational skills

Donna Hager and Teresa Knight prepare a breakfast of bacon and eggs in their early morning home ec. class.

In industrial arts class, Junior Danny Evans adds the finishing touches to his chessboard.

In many ways, a vocational department is an educational system in itself, where the student practices and perfects a trade which will more than likely be his life's work.

Constructing lovely pine chests and sturdy book shelves are only a few of the many projects accomplished by the industrial arts classes. And if it takes a carpenter's knack to build chests, it certainly requires an artist's perfection to succeed in mechanical drawing! Meanwhile, the agriculture syllabus ranges from the study of soils to that of farm machinery. The little greenhouse is the warm, sunny haven of flowers and shrubbery, and the horticulture students who learn to cultivate, graph, and prune these plants with such care.

Only in home economics, family living, and health occupations classes do girls predominate—girls whose thoughts are surely of the future as they learn to sew and cook, ponder the problems of raising a family, or gain experience in the field of nursing.

Mr. Bright Benton

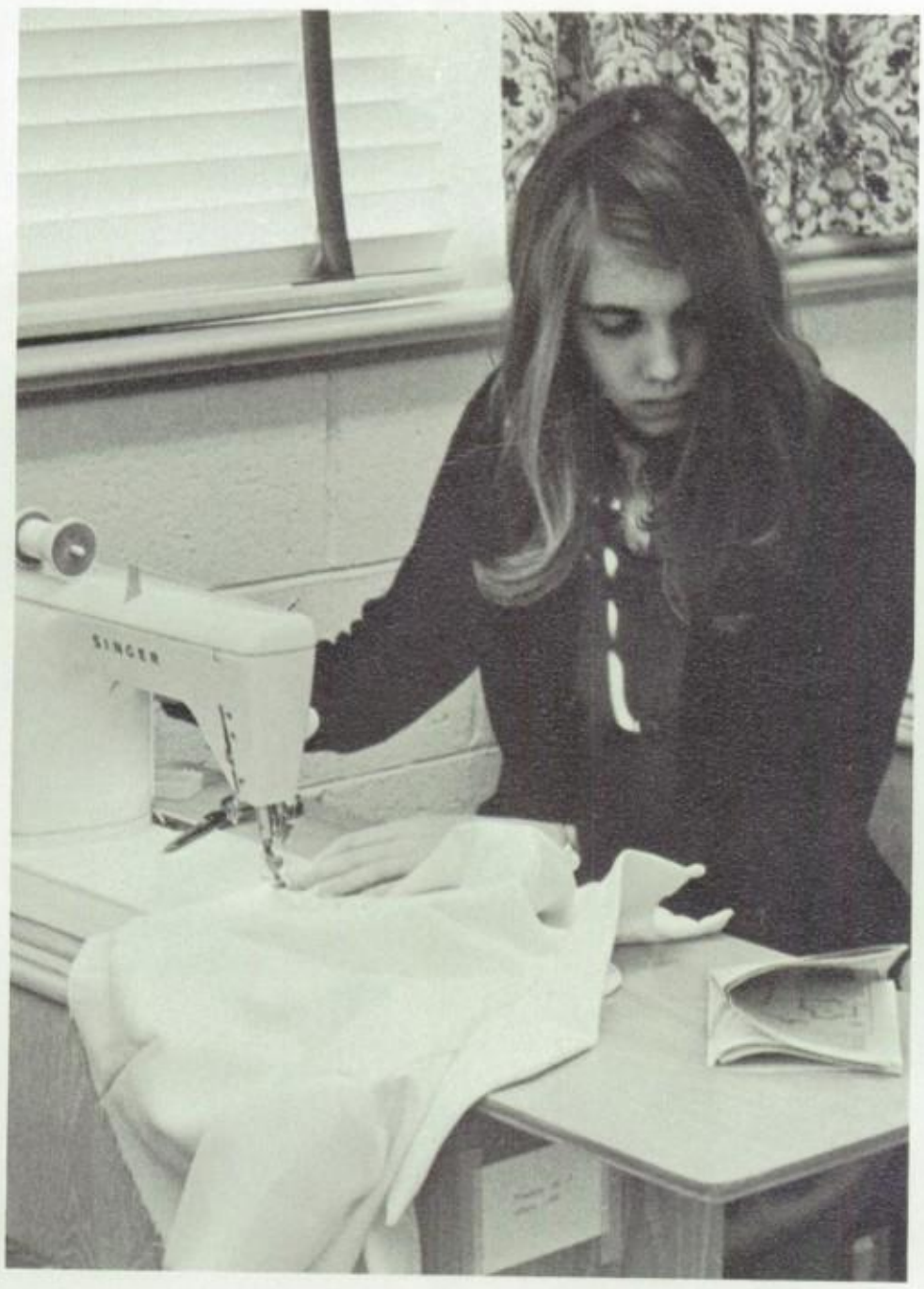
Mr. Tom Flatt

Mrs. Mary Hatfield

MR. BRIGHT BENTON – East Carolina University, B.S.; Industrial Arts I, II, Mechanical Drawing I, II; Industrial Arts Club Advisor.
MR. TOM FLATT – Tennessee Polytechnique Institute, B.S.; N.C. State University; Queens College; Catawba Valley Technical School; Vocational Agriculture, Horticulture; FFA Advisor.
MRS. MARY HATFIELD – S.C. State College, B.S.; Hampton Institute; N.C. College; University of Minnesota; Home Economics I, Family Living; FHA Co-Advisor.
MRS. ANNE HOOKER – Cabarrus Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, R.N.; Health Occupations I, II; Health Careers Club Advisor.
MISS RUTH WILLIAMS – Berry College, B.S.; University of Georgia; Winthrop College; Home Economics II, III, Clothing, Foods; FHA Co-Advisor.

Mrs. Anne Hooker

Miss Ruth Williams



Deborah Kunkleman follows her pattern closely as she makes a blouse in clothing class.

Horticulture student, Bobby Allen, inspects plant growth in the greenhouse.

Mr. Thomas Abrams

Mrs. Carol East

Mr. William Holden

Mr. Wade Presson

Mr. Bernard Roper

Mrs. Belva Steele

Mr. Jerry Willis

Miss Mary Willis

MR. THOMAS ABRAMS – Livingstone College, B.S.; UNC-CH; Orientation-Driver Education.
MRS. CAROL EAST – UNC-G, B.S.; N.C. State University; Queens College; Appalachian State University; Western Carolina University; Orientation-Personal Analysis.
MR. WILLIAM HOLDEN – Western Carolina University, B.S.; Orientation-Driver Education.
MR. WADE PRESSON – Wingate Jr. College; Appalachian State University, B.S.; Orientation-Driver Education.
MR. BERNARD ROPER – East Carolina University, B.A.; Columbia University, M.A.; Orientation-Driver Education.
MRS. BELVA STEELE – East Carolina University, A.B.; Orientation-Self Adjustment; FTA Club Advisor.
MR. JERRY WILLIS – Appalachian State University, B.S.; Lenoir Rhyne College; Orientation-Driver Education; J.V. Football Coach, J.V. Wrestling Coach.
MISS MARY WILLIS – Appalachian State University, B.S.; Orientation-Speech.

Driving down Independence Boulevard for the fir time is a thrilling, sometimes scary experience fo

Sophomore Elsie Eubanks lingers behind at the end of the school day to complete her abstract art project for Mrs. Smith.

ry drivers' ed student!

orientation program introduces sophomores to east

The orientation program serves as a sturdy bridge upon which hesitant sophomores may cross the gap between junior and senior high school—an inevitable gap the incoming tenth graders often find difficult to cope with. Besides studying the regular academic subjects required of them, every sophomore attends orientation classes. These classes are divided into five basic groups—art, speech, self-adjustment, personal analysis, and driver education—each consisting of seven weeks of intensive study.

In art, students first learn the how's and why's of sketching and painting, then use their imagination to create images and effects with their own hands. Speech classes are designed to familiarize the sophomore with informal and formal talks, a teaching method frequently used in English and history courses. In the self-adjustment class, students are mainly interested in the study of future educational plans and possible careers. On the other hand, the personal analysis course is directed towards personal and social problems. It is no wonder, however, that to the majority of sophomores, driver education is most important of all and awaited most anxiously. Those seven weeks of classroom and behind-the-wheel training are the precious key to their very own license and car, the status symbols of the junior and senior.

Mr. Roper's guiding hand reassures a nervous driver on her first day out on the open road.

Faces perk up and students sit up when Mrs. East's personal analysis lectures turn to the problems of dating.

phys. ed. department stresses

MISS SARA EVANS – Winthrop College, B.S.; Girls' Physical Education; Cheerleaders' and GAA Advisor.
MR. DONALD HIPPS – Wake Forest University, B.S.; George Peabody College, M.A.; Boys' Physical Education, Driver Education; Football Coach.
MR. RICHARD WILLIAMS – Catawba College, A.B.; Appalachian State University, M.A.; Boys' Physical Education; Block E Club Advisor, Track Coach.

Junior Brad White smiles breathlessly after reaching the top in 8 seconds flat.

In tennis shoes or barefooted, in gym shorts or cut-offs, in all sizes and shapes–P.E. boys demonstrate the 1-2-3 steps of weightlifting.

Teammates look on helplessly as two basketball opponents strive to gain possession of an elusive ball.

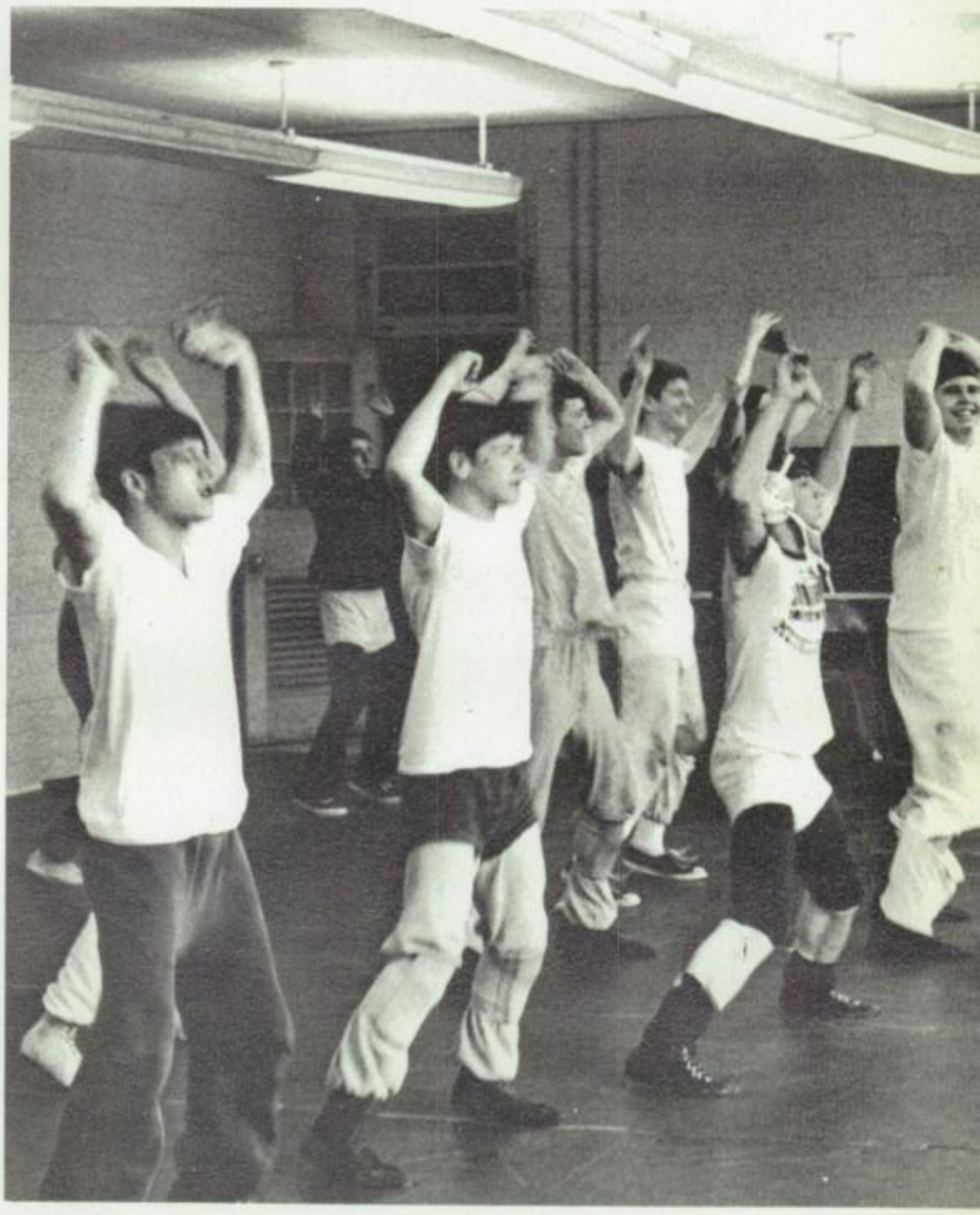
sportsmanship

Faces gaze, arms stretch upward, feet fly as the basketball floats out of reach.

Miss Sara Evans

Mr. Donald Hipps

Mr. Richard Williams



"And ah 1-2, 1-2, . . ."

The physical education program is indeed a unique segment of the high school curriculum–whether you call it phys. ed., P.E., or gym class, and whether you are a sophomore taking one of the many required subjects or a wise senior who wishes to keep physically fit.

To the girls, phys. ed. is being all out of breath after one lap around the track, feeling very un-coordinated and stiff in tumbling class, or squealing with glee when your speedball team scores a goal. To the boys, P.E. is rough and tumble football out on the playing field, seemingly endless laps around the oval track, competitive basketball tournaments on the shiny gym floor, and push-ups, sit-ups, and more push-ups . . .

In the winter and on bitter cold days, classes are held within the gym for comfort's sake. But out they eagerly go when spring comes again, and the track is no longer muddy, and the grass on the field turns to green once more.

Of course, for some students, P.E. only brings to mind showers, and washing and ironing gym suits for Monday. However, a majority overrules, agreeing that the goal of phys. ed. is to acquaint the student with the technique of various athletic skills, and to stimulate his sportive spirit in terms of wholesome competition and fair play. East's phys. ed. department certainly accomplishes this goal.

music, drama departments cultivate student talent

A young musician tunes his violin before orchestra class begins.

Drama student Dan Travis portrays a scheming, humpbacked Richard III in "Variations on a Theme."

For students with musical interests and talent, the music department at East offers not only mixed chorus, choir, and boys' and girls' ensemble, but also band and orchestra. Under the direction of Mr. Starnes, the choral groups strive for perfection in their repertoire of lively tunes and more serious anthems; while the band strives for precision in its daily marching practices under the guidance of Mr. Venditti. Meanwhile, Mrs. Spratt's orchestra has continued to grow in membership and improve in musical quality. Both the vocal and instrumental divisions of the music department have brought honors to East this year through group and individual effort and accomplishment.

The drama department offers classes on a first year level in which students read numerous classic and contemporary plays. Second year students study drama technique more closely. This year this advanced group presented "Variations on a Theme" at East, and also participated in the annual Carolina Drama Contest at Catawba College with their interpretation of "The Romancers"—all under the guidance of Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Starnes leads the choir through a difficult passage in "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore."

Mr. Douglas Mitchell

Mrs. Evelyn Spratt

Mr. Charles Starnes

Mr. Carl Venditti

MR. DOUGLAS MITCHELL – East Carolina University, B.S., M.A.; Drama I, II, Speech; Footlighters Club Advisor.
MRS. EVELYN SPRATT – Greensboro College, B.M.; Queens College; UNC-G; UNC-C; Orchestra; Orchestra Club Advisor.
MR. CHARLES STARNES – East Carolina University, B.S.; UNC-CH, M.Ed.; Florida State University; Oberlin College; Girls' Ensemble, Boys' Ensemble, Mixed Chorus, Choir; Musicians Club Advisor.
MR. CARL VENDITTI – Duquesne University, B.A., M.M.; Band; Band Club Advisor.

Band members await drum major Leslie Horton's signal to strike up the fight song, at a Friday afternoon pep assembly.

Individualism Blossom in Water Color and Oil

To step into an art classroom is to step into a world apart—a colorful, exciting land of canvas and pottery, brushes and etchings and oil paints— where the eyes are apt to stare, the mind is quick to marvel, and the imagination is free to roam.

It is in such a unique atmosphere and under the excellent guidance of Mr. Miller and a new art teacher, Mrs. Smith, that students do indeed create "works of art."

Senior Lynne Davis adds finishing touches to her oil painting, "Backstage."

With sleeves rolled up and gouge in hand, Christy Eve concentrates on her block print in Art I.

MR. DONALD MILLER – East Carolina University, B.S.; Art I, II, III, IV; Art Club Advisor.
MRS. ELIZABETH SMITH – Meredith College, A.B.; Orientation-Art, Art I.

Mr. Donald Miller

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith

Completed block prints are hung up to dry as the end of the period draws near.

classes

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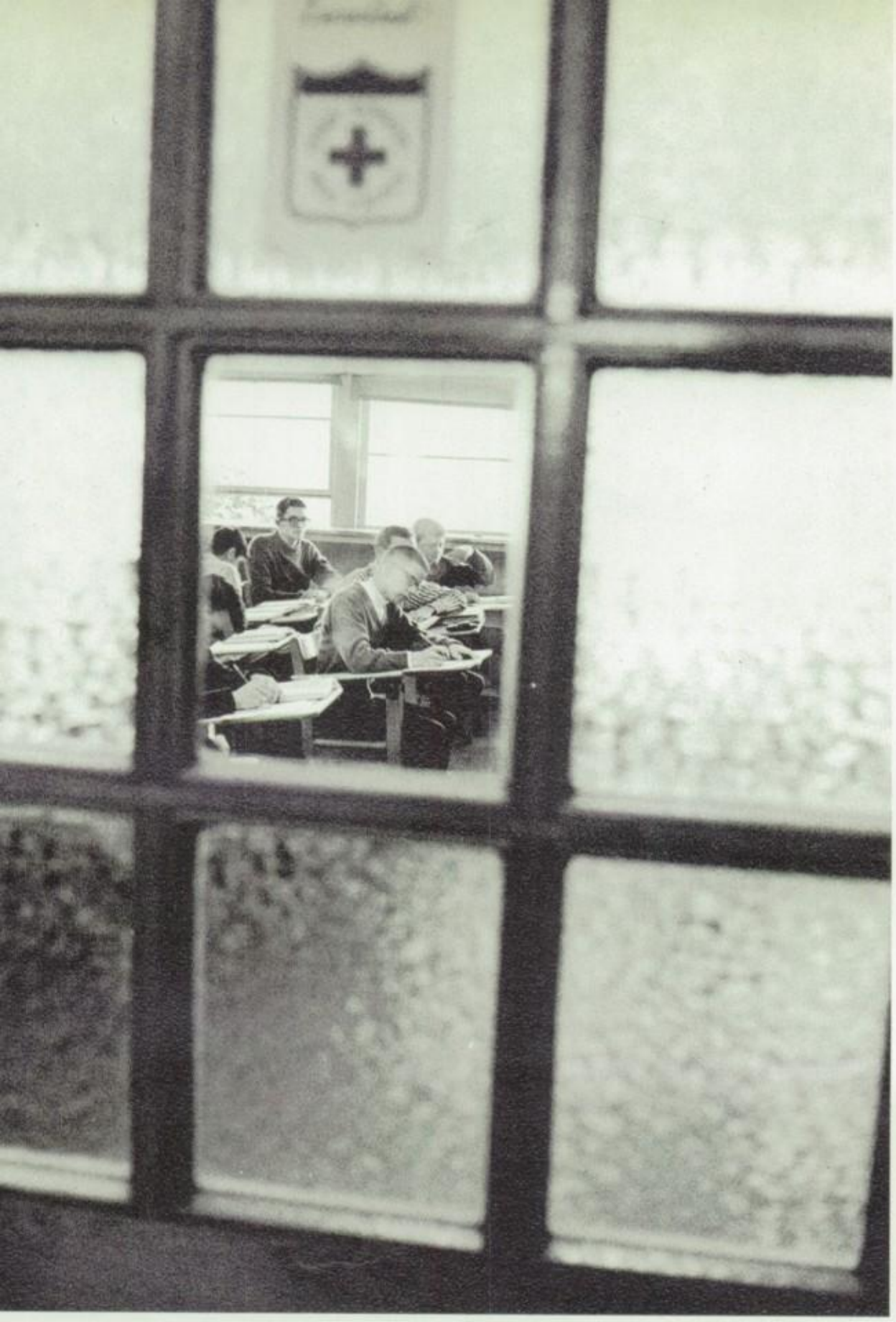
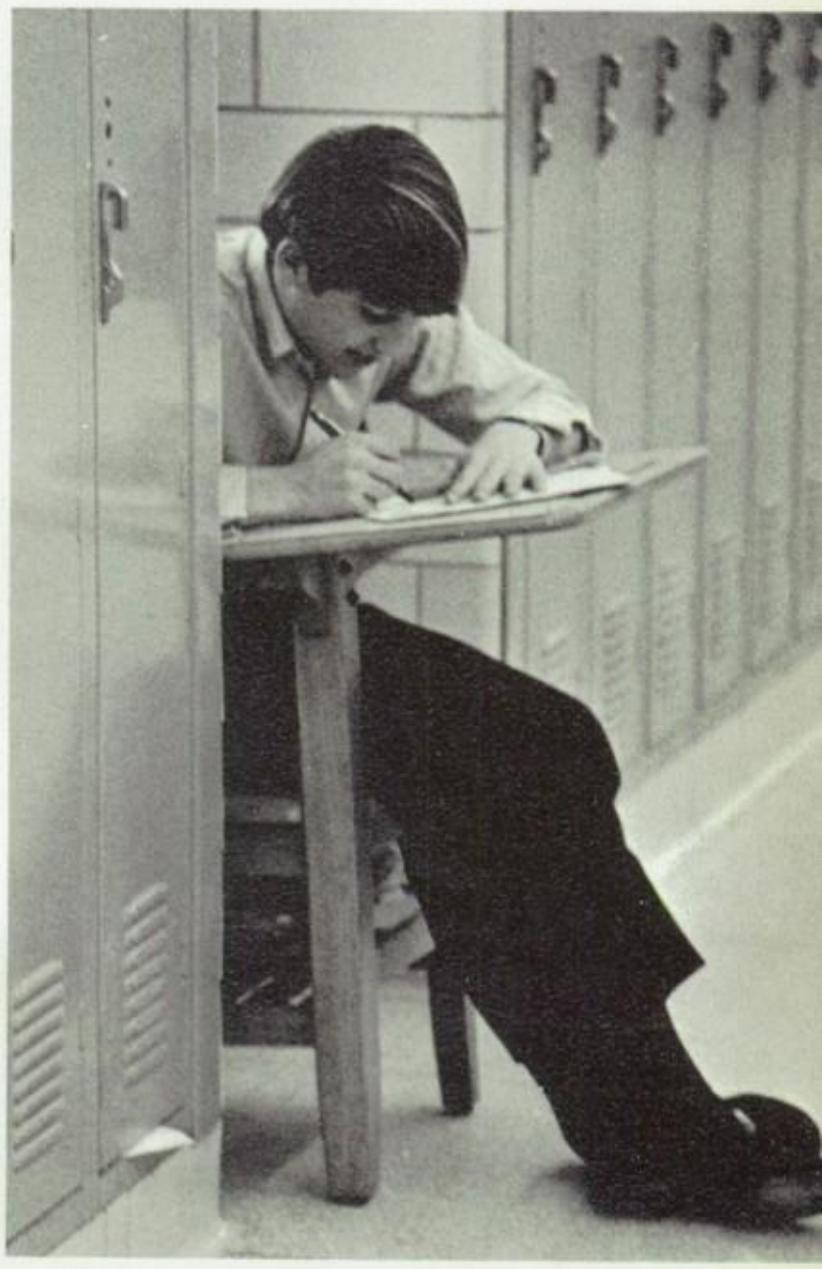
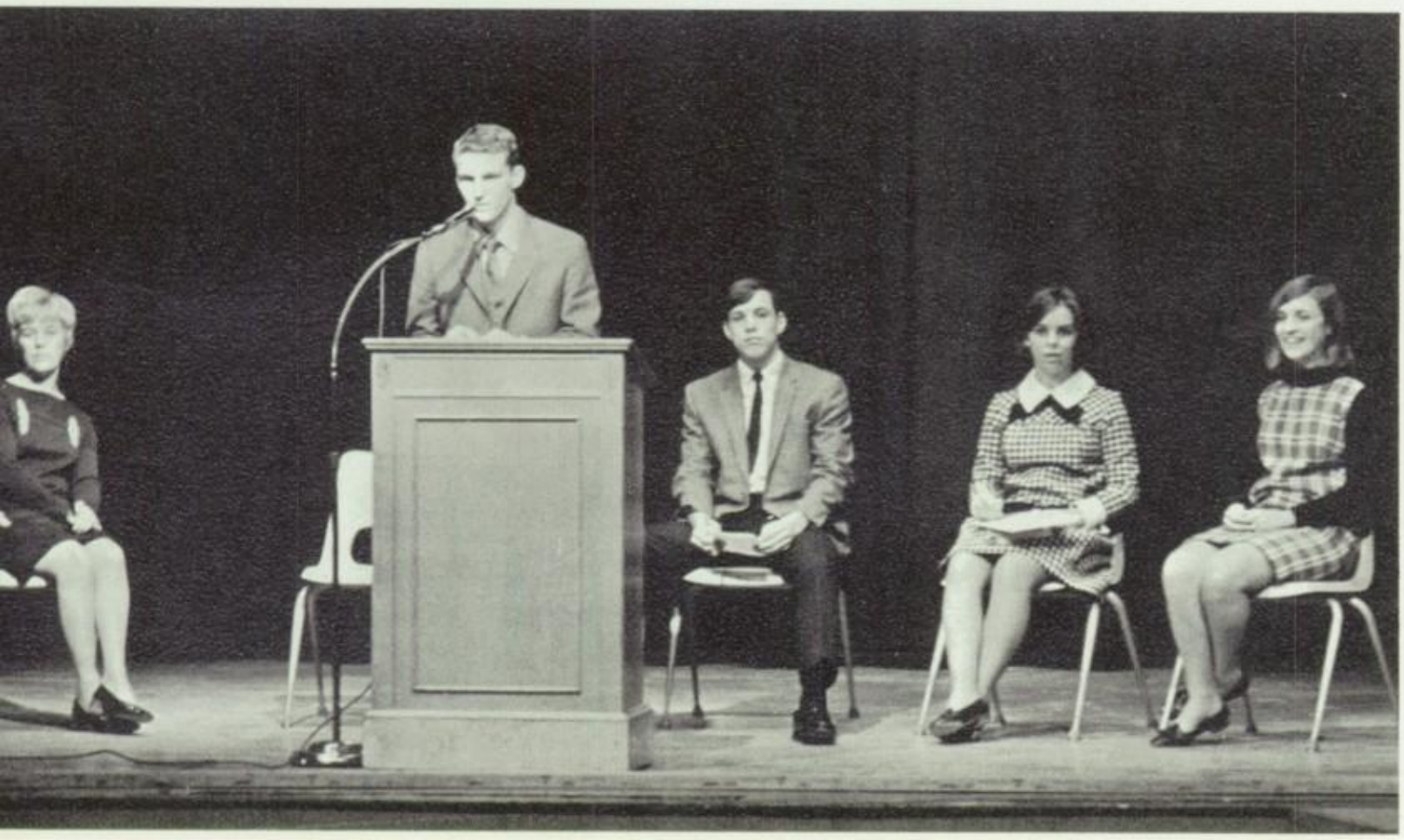
"and we shall give unto our children
and they unto their children and it
shall not perish."

kahlil gibran







class leaders

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Left to right, Susan Parrish, secretary; Ken Robinson, vice-president; Mrs. Ann Pursel, advisor; Roger Price, president; Laura Yeager, treasurer.

underclass officers

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Standing, John Harris, vice-president; Mary Jane Royster, secretary; Mr. Edward Tyson, advisor. **Kneeling,** Curt Fussell, president; Steve Malcolm, treasurer.

MRS. LOUISE GRIFFIN – Advisor

SALLY WELLING – Secretary

EDDIE PAYNE – Vice President

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

SUSAN IRVINE – Treasurer

STEVE WEEKLY – President

Junior Beauty

kathy klein

Sophomore Beauty

debbie welling

SENIOR BEAUTIES

kathey Bass

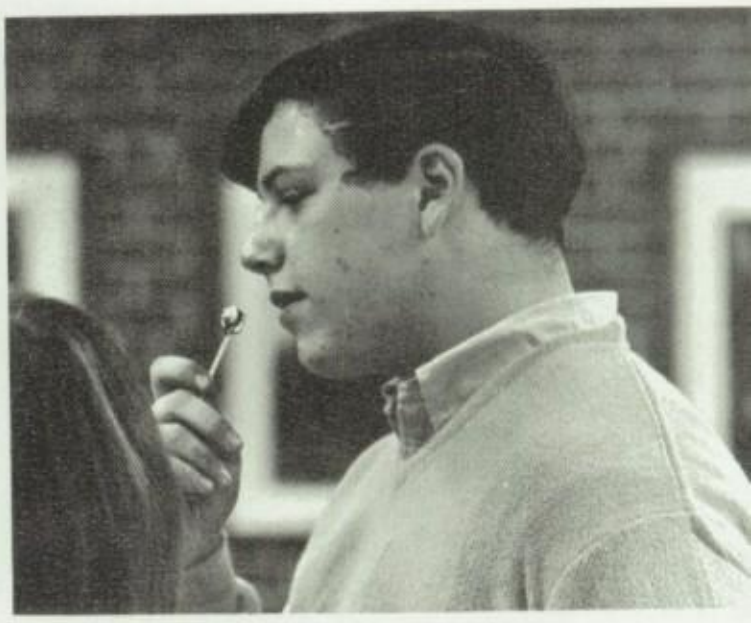
linda adams

SENIORS

"and alone and without his nest shall the eagle fly across the sun."

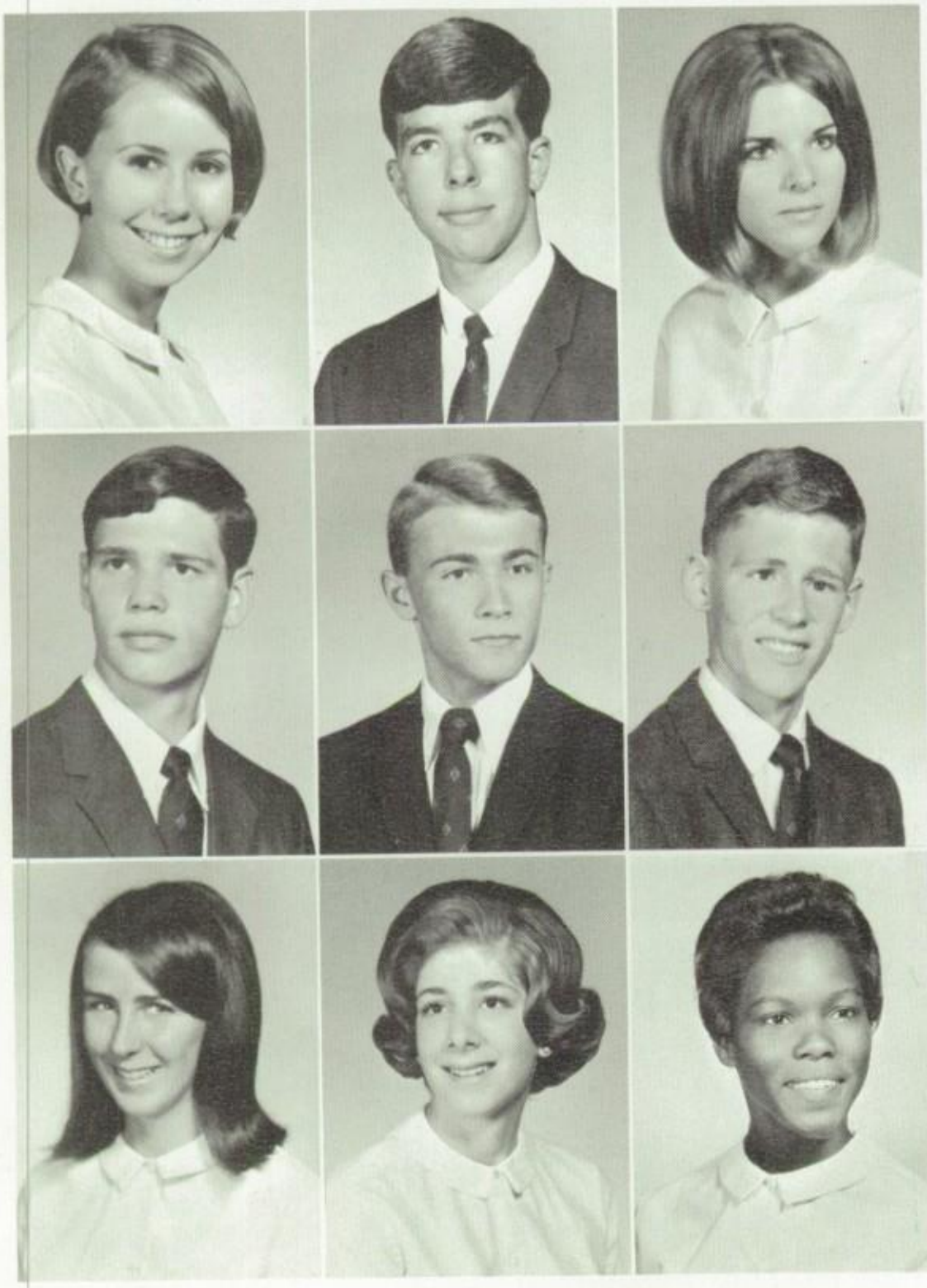
Senior year, that special time which everyone eagerly awa
is a period of mixed feelings and emotions. It is a time
happiness——senior rings, the Junior-Senior Prom, Senior B
quet and those cherished senior privileges; a time of sadness
old friends become separated and lose touch as each goes
into the world on his own; a time of anticipation——each sen
looks eagerly towards the future and asks, "What will it hold
me"; a time of patient waiting——some wait to hear from t
special college, others wait to hear of news concerning a cert
job opportunity. All in all it is truly a year of fulfillment
prophecy.

Christy Bateman enjoys herself at CARNIVAL cast party.



Senior Andy Messinger makes college plans.

hey, hey--we're so fine ! we're the class of '69



CYNTHIA LOU ACKER
Entered in 1968–Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee Chairman; Executive Council 12; Art Club 12.

EDWARD SCOTT ACREE
Gold Key Art Award 11; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Soccer 12.

LINDA CAROL ADAMS
Entered 1968–Homecoming Court 12; Senior Class Beauty; "Carnival" 12.

CHARLES EDWARD ALLEN
A.V. Club 10; French Club 10; Block "E" Club 11, 12; Swimming 11; F.B.L.A. 11; Senior Class Gift Committee.

ROBERT HOLT ALLEN
Track 10; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Block "E" Club 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12, Captain 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; History Club 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Senior Patio Committee Chairman; Key Club 12.

WILLIAM ROBERT ALLEN

TERESA GAIL ALLEY
Y-Teens 10; French Club 10; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Pep Club 12, Secretary 12; Art Club 12.

NADINE ALPER
Spanish Club 10, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Orientation Committee.

VALERIE ERNESTINE ARDREY

MICHAEL GARLAND ARROWOOD
Tennis 11, 12.

PEGGY ANN AUSTIN
Patio Club 11; Library Club 12.

JONATHAN LAMAR AUTON
Bus Drivers Safety Club 10, 11, 12.

JOHN THOMAS AUTREY
History Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Block "E" Club 11. 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12.

DOY DEAN AYCOTH
Block "E" Club 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Choir 10, 11, 12, Librarian 12; Boys Ensemble 11, 12; Band 10, 11; Drama Club 12; Musicians Club 10, 11, 12; Footlighters 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; A.V. Club 10, 11; ONCE UPON A MATTRESS; HALF A SIXPENCE; CARNIVAL.

MELVIN CARL AYCOTH
Block "E" Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

SHELIA FAYE BAILEY
Science Club 10, 11, President 11; Red Cross 10, 11; Musicians Club 10; EAST WIND Representative 10, 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 10, 11, 12, President 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Honor Society 11, 12; Choir 12; Homecoming Committee.

FREDRICK LEE BAKER
Student Council 10, 11; Homeroom 10, 11; A.V. Club 10, 11; Block "E" Club 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12; Marshal 12; Math Award 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

LYNN CAROL BAKER
Art Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; EAGLE Selling Staff 10, 11.

SELINA JANE BALENTINE
Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10; Majorette Club 11, 12, President 12; Majorette 11, 12, Head; Inter-Club Council 12; Homeroom Treasurer 10, 11; Vice-President 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee Chairman; Orientation Committee 11.

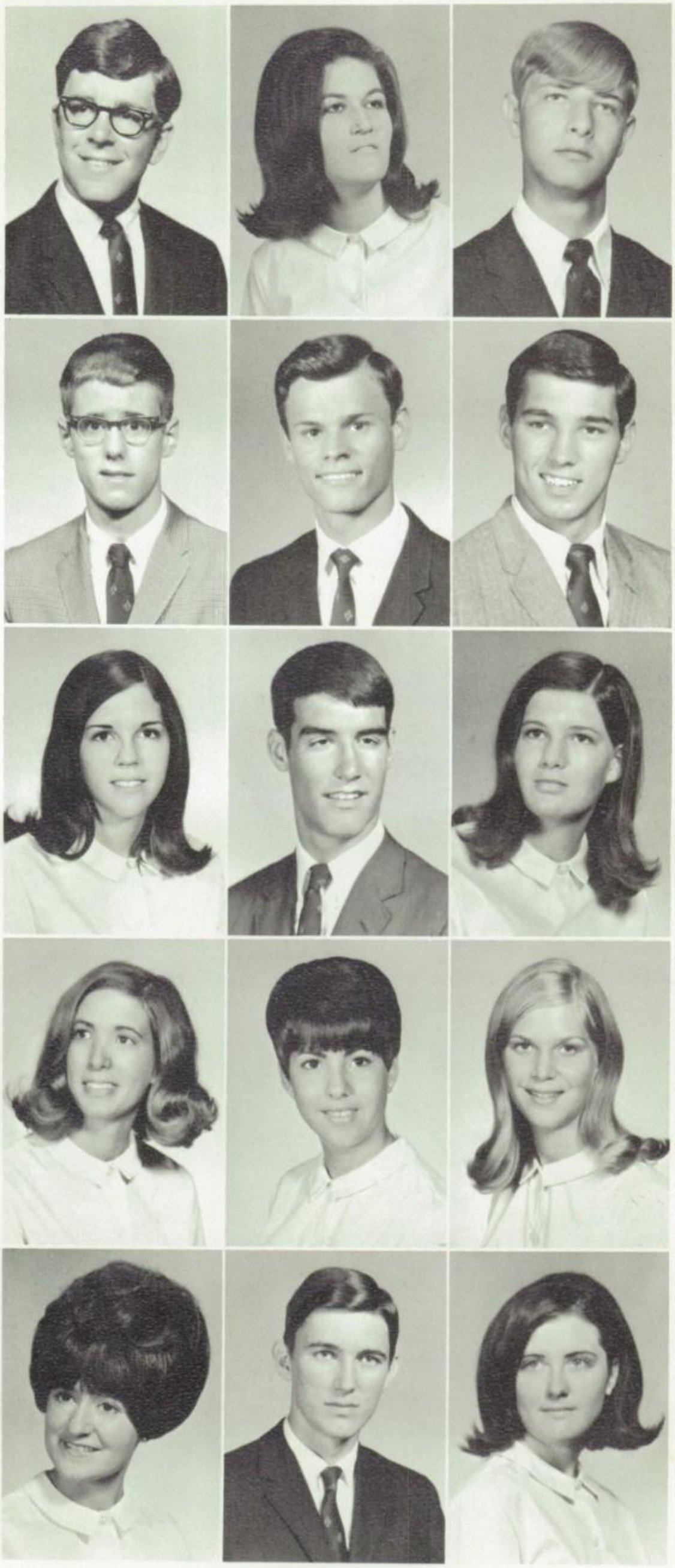
CHERYL ANNE BALL
Homecoming Committee 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 11, 12; Homeroom Vice-President 11; Red Cross 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Pep Club 10, 11; EAST WIND Representative 10; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee 11; International Day Committee.

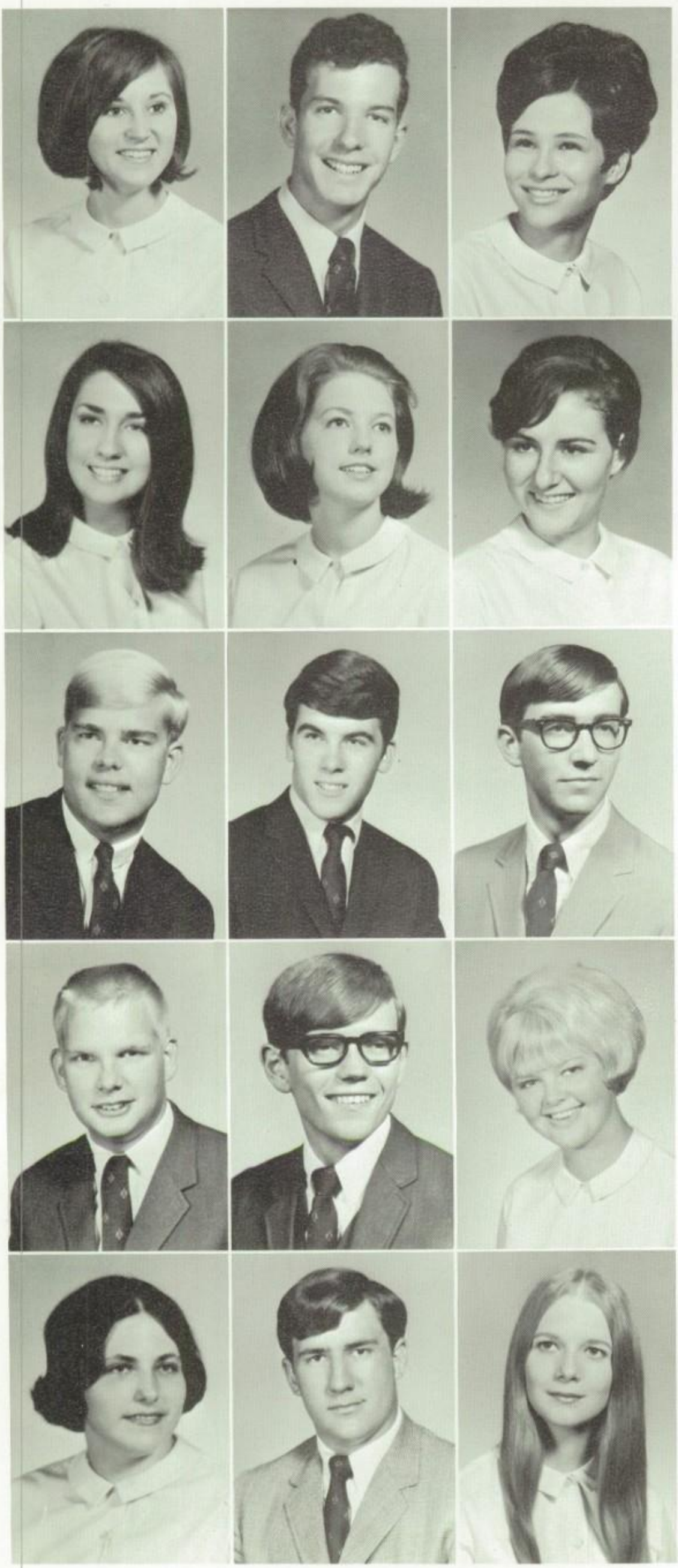
KATHERINE SHARPE BALLAGH
Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders Club 11, 12, President 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10; International Exchange Club 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Homecoming Queen 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12, Head 12; Homeroom Secretary 11.

DEBORAH DELORES BARBEE
Y-Teen 10, 11; Color-Guard 11, 12; G.A.A. 12; EAGLE Selling Staff 10, 11, 12.

REGGIE MICHAEL BARBEE
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12, President 12; History Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Key Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Treasurer 12.

DIANE LYNN BARBER
V.I.C.A. 12; Patio Club 11.





TERRY ANNE BARBER
Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; G.A.A. 10, 11; Red Cross 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Art Club 12; S.O.L. 12; Y-Teens 12; Homeroom Vice-President 10, 11, Secretary 12.

GEORGE WILLIAM BASINGER
Hi-Y Club 12.

JEANIE RUTH BASS
D.E. Sweetheart 11; D.E. Club 11, 12.

KATHEY MARIE BASS
Sophomore Picnic Committee; Red Cross Representative 10; Y-Teens 10, 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; "Carnival" 12; Senior Class Beauty; Carrousel Princess 12.

CHRISTY EVELYN BATEMAN
Choir 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Governors School 10; EAST WIND Homeroom Representative 10, 11; Homeroom Treasurer 11, 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Musicians Club 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 12; HALF A SIXPENCE 11, CARNIVAL 12.

MYRA JANE BEAVER
Spanish Club 10; C.O.O. Club 12.

WILLIAM FLEMING BELK
Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; A.V. Club 10, 12; Block "E" Club 11, 12.

JAMES LASSITER BELL, JR.
Homeroom Treasurer 10; A.V. Club 10, 11, 12; Bus Driver 11, 12; Bus Driver Safety Club 11, 12.

RICHARD EDWIN BENNETT III
Bus Driver Safety Club 12; Chess Club 10; Science Club 12.

WALTER CLARK BENSON

ROBERT BROWN BIGGERS
Health Careers Club 10; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Track 11; Band 10; A.V. Club 10.

CATHI LYNNE BIGGS
Art Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Red Cross Representative 11; EAGLE Selling Staff 10, 11; Homecoming Committee 12; Scholastic Gold Key Winner 11.

MERRILOU BIRMINGHAM
History Club 12; S.O.L. Club 12.

ROBERT COVINGTON BIRMINGHAM
Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Boys Ensemble 10, Choir 11, 12; Student Council 11; Homeroom President 11; Block "E" Club 11, 12.

MARSHA LYNN BLACK
French Club 10; Y-Teens 11; History Club 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Secretary 11; Beta Club 11, 12; S.O.L. Club 12; Homeroom President 12; Student Council 12.

PAMELA IRENE BLACK
Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 10.

LYNNE NOEL BLEY
Entered 1967–Choir 11, 12; Drama Club 11; Homeroom Secretary 12.

RICHARD STEVEN BOBER
Swimming 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; EAGLE Staff 10, 11, 12, Associate Editor 12; Block "E" Club 10, 11, 12; History Club 12; Drama Club 11.

EDITH MARCIA BOHLER
Lettergirl 11.

ROBERT LINDSAY BOWLES
Wrestling 10; Radio Club 10; Red Cross Representative 12; EAST WIND Homeroom Representative 12.

JACQUELINE FAYE BOYETTE
Homeroom Secretary 10; Spanish Club 10; Red Cross 10; Pep Club 10; School Spirit Chairman 11; Majorette Club 11; Drama Club 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

STUART BRACKETT BRENIZER
Entered 1968–Homeroom Vice-President 12; Soccer 12.

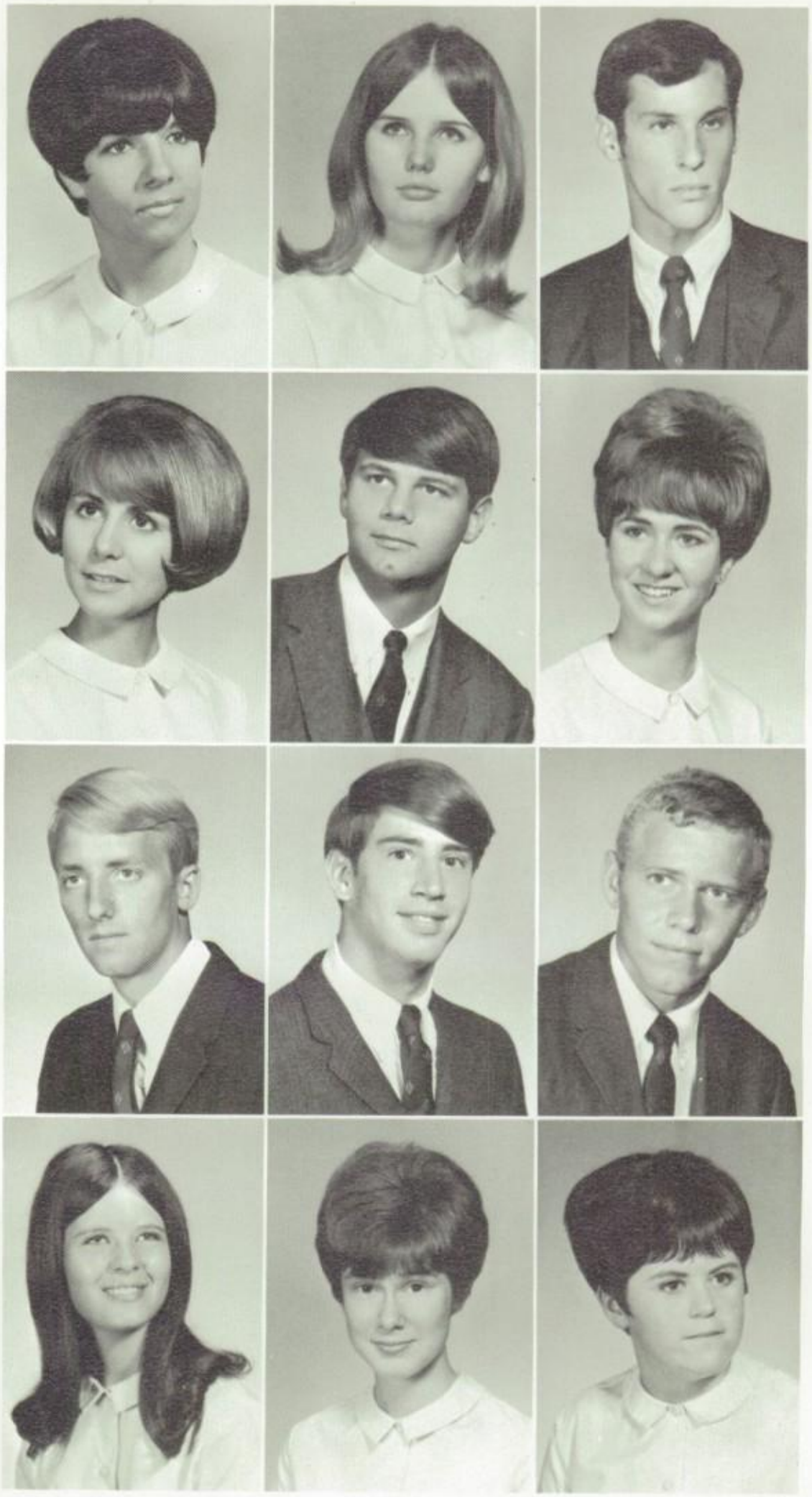
JOHN HILERY BRIGGS
A.V. Club 10; Baseball Manager 10.

RICHARD WAYNE BROADWAY
Soccer 12.

MARGARET ANN BROOKSHIRE
Cheerleaders Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Y-Teens 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; International Exchange Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12.

DEBORAH LYNNE BROWN
Musicians Club 12.

JENNIFER JANNEY BROWN
F.T.A. 10; F.H.A. 10; G.A.A. 12; Pep Club 12; Homeroom School Spirit Co-Chairman 12.



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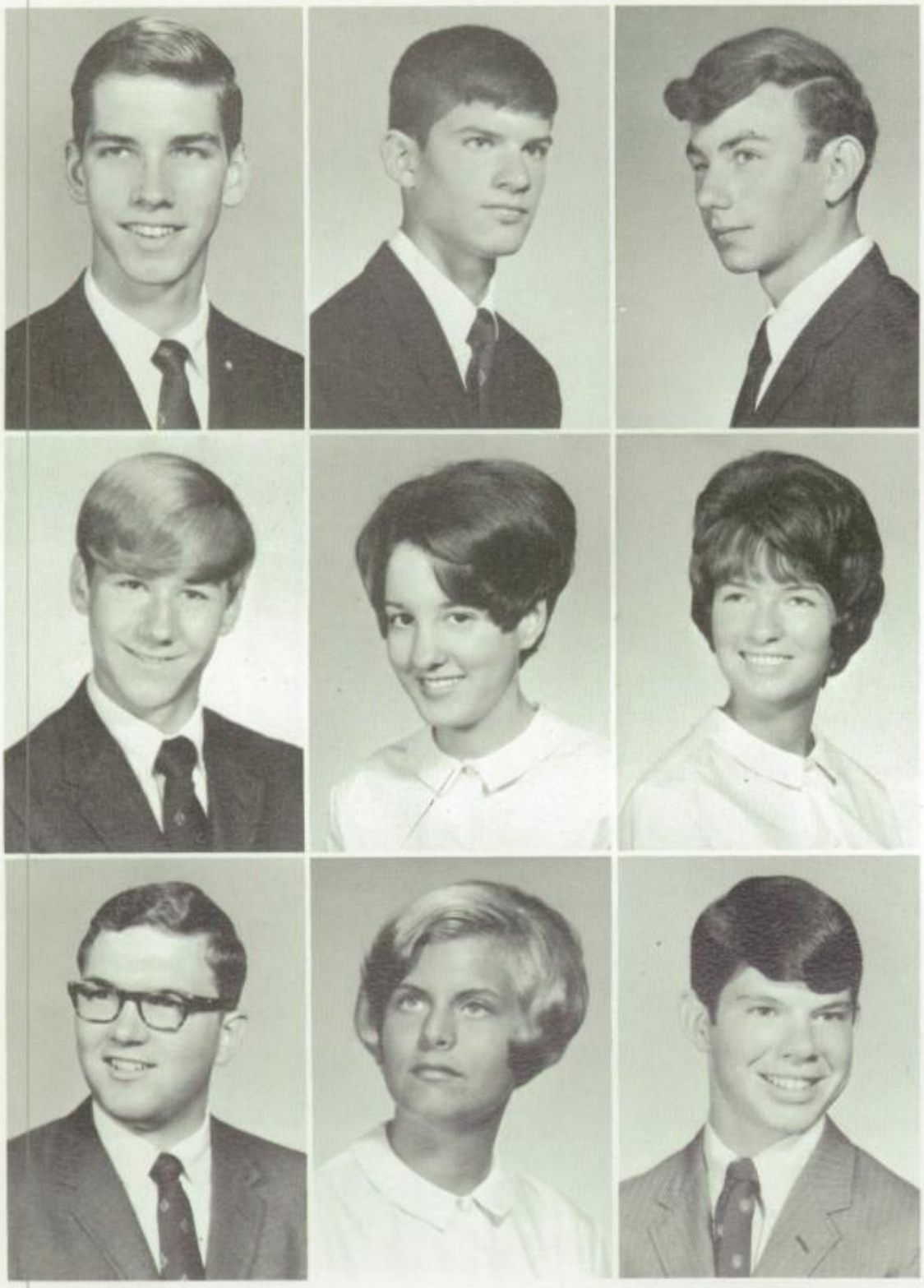


GORDON LANFEAR BROWNE
Student Council 10, 11, 12, Parliamentarian 11; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Key Club 10, 11, 12, Senior Board Member 12; History Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; Bridge Club 10, 11, 12, President 11; French Club 10, 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Marshal 12; Inter-Club Council 11, 12, Treasurer 12; "Outstanding American History Student" 11; National Merit Finalist 12; Homeroom President 10.

RANDY LINTON BUCKLEY

LAWRENCE HUDSON BUMGARDNER
V.I.C.A. 11, 12.

BARRETT FRANKLIN BUNKER
Band 10, 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Theology Club 10.

GLORIA ANNE BUNN
Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12.

CYNTHIA LEE BURROUGHS
F.T.A. Club 10, 11, 12, President 11, County President 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Inter-Club Council 11; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; Homeroom Secretary 10, Vice-President 12; Civinettes 12.

FRANK BRADNER BUSH
Entered 1967–Bridge Club 12; Spanish Club 12; History Club 12.

DEBRA HARTSELL BYERS
Sophomore Picnic Committee; Choir 10, 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; Homeroom School Spirit Chairman 10, 11; Drama Club 12; Homeroom Secretary 12.

ROBERT ANDREW BYRD
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Senior Banquet Committee; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Senior Class Social Committee; Senior Class Robe Committee.

"Can't decide whether to drink or study."

Kathey Bass, Carrousel Princess, receives her crown from Eddie Payne.

KAREN ELLEN CALDWELL
G.A.A. 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11, Vice-President 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11; Pep Club 10; Drama Club 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Sophomore Picnic Committee Chairman; Senior Class Color, Flower, Motto Committee Chairman; Homeroom Treasurer 10; Beta Club 11, 12; EAST WIND Homeroom Representative 12.

PATRICIA EILEEN CAMERON
Pep Club 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Library Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Y-Teens 12; Red Cross Representative 12.

MARY CATHERINE CAMPBELL
Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 11, 12, Secretary 12; Art Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Choir 12; Homecoming Committee 12.

ANGELIA BETH CARPENTER
Band 10, 11, 12; Musicians Club 10; S.O.L. 10; Red Cross 11; Mascot 11; Health Careers Club 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Color Guard 12, Head 12; V.I.C.A. Club 12.

SAMUEL DAVID CARRIKER
Band 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Pep Club 12; Science Club 11, 12; EAST WIND Photographer 11; EAGLE Photographer 12.

WALTER KI. CARSON
Spanish Club 11, 12; Track 12.

JOSEPH FINLEY CASE
Eyrie Editorial Board 10, 11; Radio Club 10, Secretary 10; Science Club 10; Creative Writing Club 10, 11; Theology Club 10, 11, Vice-President 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12, President 12; Spanish Club 11; Bus Drivers Safety Club 11, 12; EYRIE Editorial Staff 12, Exchange Editor 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Thespian Society 12; Homecoming Committee 12; International Exchange Club 12; "HALF-A-SIXPENCE" 11.

ELAINE WATSON CHAPMAN
Sophomoe Picnic Committee; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12, J.V. Head 10; Beta Club 11, 12; International Exchange Club 11; Cheerleaders Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; Honor Council 12; Executive Council 12; Student Council 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee.

JAN CHAPMAN
Art Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee Chairman; Drama Club 11; Scholastic Blue Ribbon Gold Key Art Award 11; Homeroom School Spirit Chairman 12.

MARY SUSAN CLARK
Homeroom Treasurer 11; F.T.A. 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11; History Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; I.E.C. 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12, Secretary 12; Marshal 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 11; EYRIE Staff 11, 12, Editorial Board 11, Business Manager 12; National Merit Semifinalist 12; Spanish Award 11; Philosophy Club 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Inter-Club Council 12.

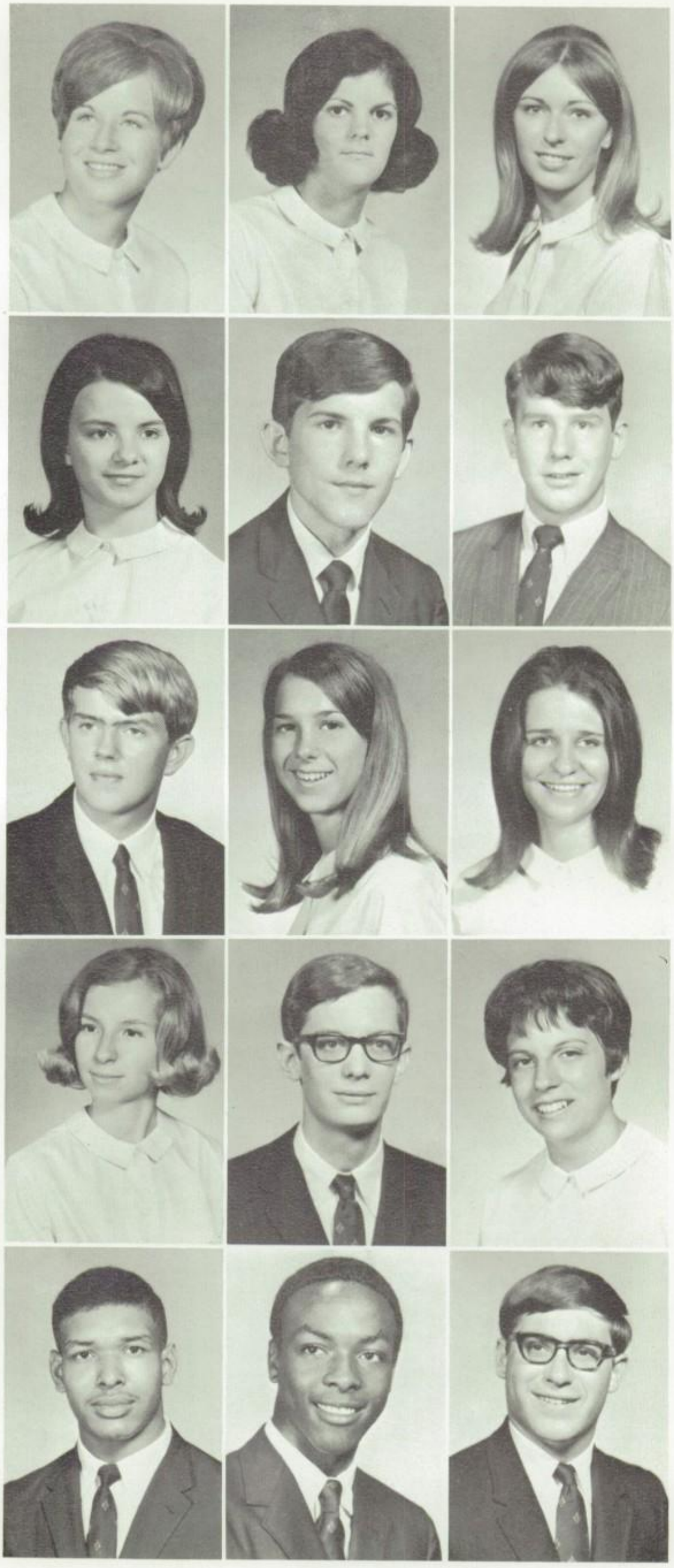
STEPHEN DOUGLAS CLARK
Latin Club 10, 11; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; History Club 10; Senior Class Robe Committee; Art Club 12.

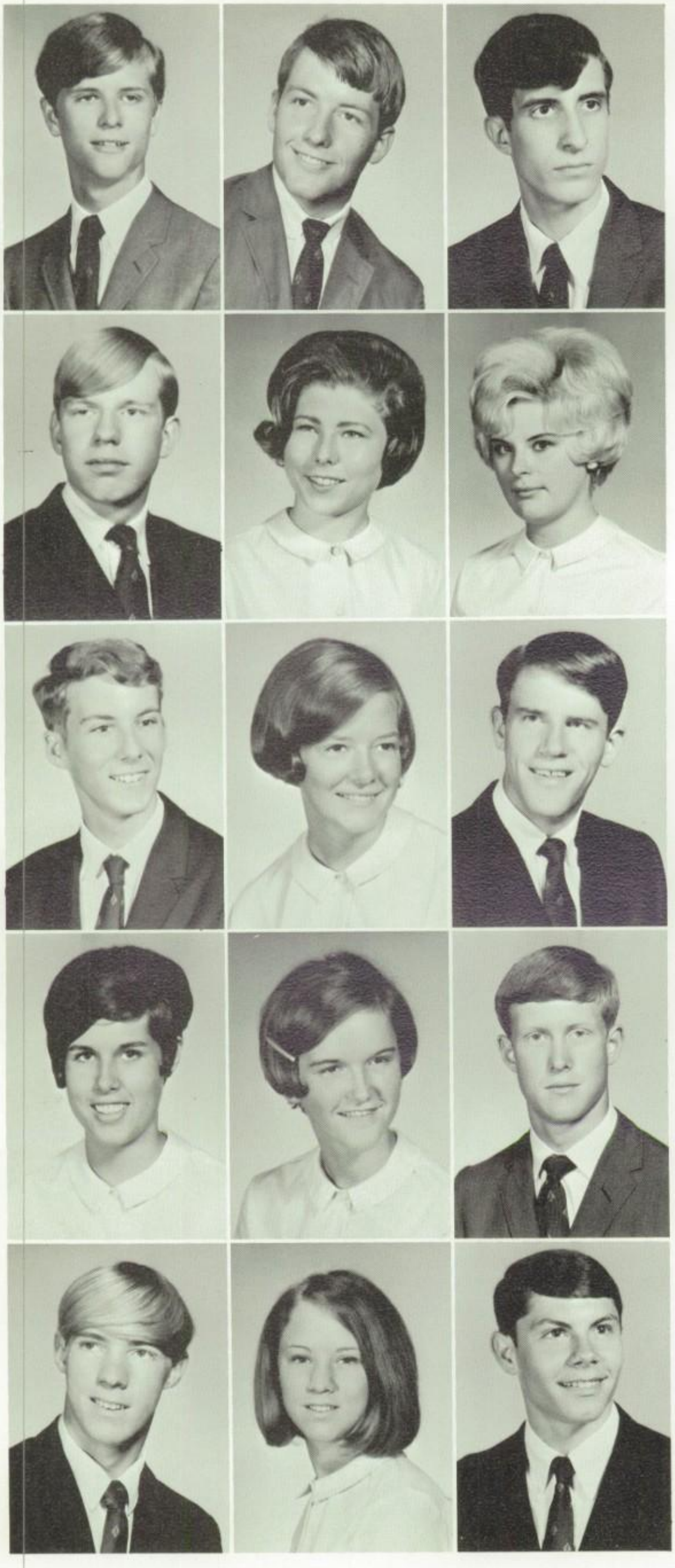
CATHERINE ANN CLOANINGER
French Club 10, 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 12; EAST WIND Homeroom Representative 10; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Homeroom Vice-President 11; EAST WIND Editorial Staff 11, Assistant Editor 11.

ALGIE CLYBURN
Sophomore Picnic Committee; Chess Club 11, 12; History Club 12.

EDWARD LEE CLYBURN

STEPHEN JARRETT COEN
Theology Club 10, 11; Art Club 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Block "E" Club 12.





EDWARD KEEN COFFMAN
Beta Club 11; Engineers Club 11; Wrestling 10; Sophomore Picnic Committee; EAST WIND Homeroom Representative 10, 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee.

PHILLIP WERNER COLEMAN

GLENN HOWARD COLLINS
Scholastic Gold Key Award, Blue Ribbon Finalist 11; Hezikiah Alexander Art Award 11; Art Club 12.

DARRELL DWAYNE CONKLIN
Block "E" Club 11; Football 11; Patio Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; F.F.A. 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 10; Science Club 10.

NANCY JEWELL COOPER
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Red Cross Club 10; Pep Club 11, 12; Foreign Exchange Club 12; Homeroom President 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee Chairman; International Day Committee Chairman; CARNIVAL 12; Senior Class Gift Committee; "Miss Citizenship" of Jr. Class; Cheerleader 12; Cheerleader Club 12, Treasurer 12; Civinettes 12.

JACQUELINE LYNETTE CORNWELL
Library Club 12; Patio Club 11, 12.

ROBERT PAUL COWAN
Soccer 11; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 12.

SUSAN GAIL COX
Spanish Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 10; Pep Club 11, 12; President 12; Inter-Club Council 12, Secretary 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Homeroom Secretary 12.

TED ALAN COX
Baseball 10, 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee.

LINDA MARIE COXEY
Homeroom President 10; Student Council 10; Bridge Club 10, 11, Secretary 11; International Exchange Club 11; Creative Writing Club 11, Secretary-Treasurer 11; History Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Civinettes 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Marshal 11, 12; EYRIE Editorial Board 11; EYRIE Staff 12, Editor 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee Chairman; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Senior Carrousel Committee; Inter-Club Council 12.

CATHY ANN COYLE
Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10; F.T.A. Club 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Y-Teens 11, 12, Project Chairman 12; S.O.L. 12, Project Chairman 12; Senior Bulletin Board Committee.

WILLIAM MICHAEL CRAIG
Football 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10; Block "E" Club 11, 12; A.V. Club 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee Chairman; Homeroom Vice-President 10, 11, 12.

DONALD PERVIS CRESON
Patio Club 10, 11, 12.

TERRY LEE CRESON
Patio Club 12; V.I.C.A. 12; Health Careers Club.

NORRIS WOLF CRIGLER
Honor Society 11, 12, President 12; Sophomore Class President; CARNIVAL 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11; Honor Council 10, 11, 12; Executive Council 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Health Careers Club 11; History Club 10; Spanish Club 10; French Club 11; Orientation Steering Committee 11; Homecoming Committee Chairman 11; A.V. Club 10; Sophomore of the Year Award; Harvard Book Award 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12, Co-captain 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Marshal 11, 12; National Merit Semi-finalist; Morehead Scholar Nominee; International Day Committee Chairman 11; Jefferson Standard Convocation Panelist 11.

WILLIAM HENRY CROUCH JR.
Entered 1968–Basketball 12.

MARY ELIZABETH CROWELL
Homeroom Secretary 10, 11; Bridge Club 10; Art Club 11, 12; Choir 12; Junior-Senior Prom Committee.

ANNE WALKER CURLEE
Pep Club 10, 11; French Club 11; Red Cross 11; Homecoming Committee 11; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Orientation Committee 11; EAGLE Selling Staff 11, 12; Civinettes 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; EAGLE Editorial Staff 11, 12; Features Editor 12; Honor Society 11, 12, Secretary 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; EAST WIND Selling Staff 12; Senior Class Social Committee; Art Club 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; N.C. Scholastic Press Institute.

JOHN LINDSLEY CUTRELL
Football 10, 11, 12.

HELEN GEORGE DANIKAS

DEBORAH RUTH DARNELL
Homeroom Vice-President 10, Treasurer 11; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Lettergirl 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 10; International Day Guide 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; EAST WIND Selling Staff 11, 12; Band 11, 12.

CONRAD DAVENPORT
Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Track 10; Wrestling 11, 12; Baseball 11.

DEBORAH LYNNE DAVIS
Homeroom Secretary 10; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Civinettes 10, 11, 12; Executive Council 11, 12; Devotion Committee Chairman 11; Social Committee Co-Chairman 12; Art Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Orientation Committee 11; Philosophy Club 10, 11, Secretary 11; EAST WIND Selling Staff 11; Student Council 11, 12.

ERNEST GAMBLE DAVIS
Homeroom President 12; Student Council 12.

MARTHA SUSAN DAVIS
S.O.L. 10; Jr. Sr. Prom Committee; Drama Club 12; Library Club 12, Secretary 12; CRUCIBLE.

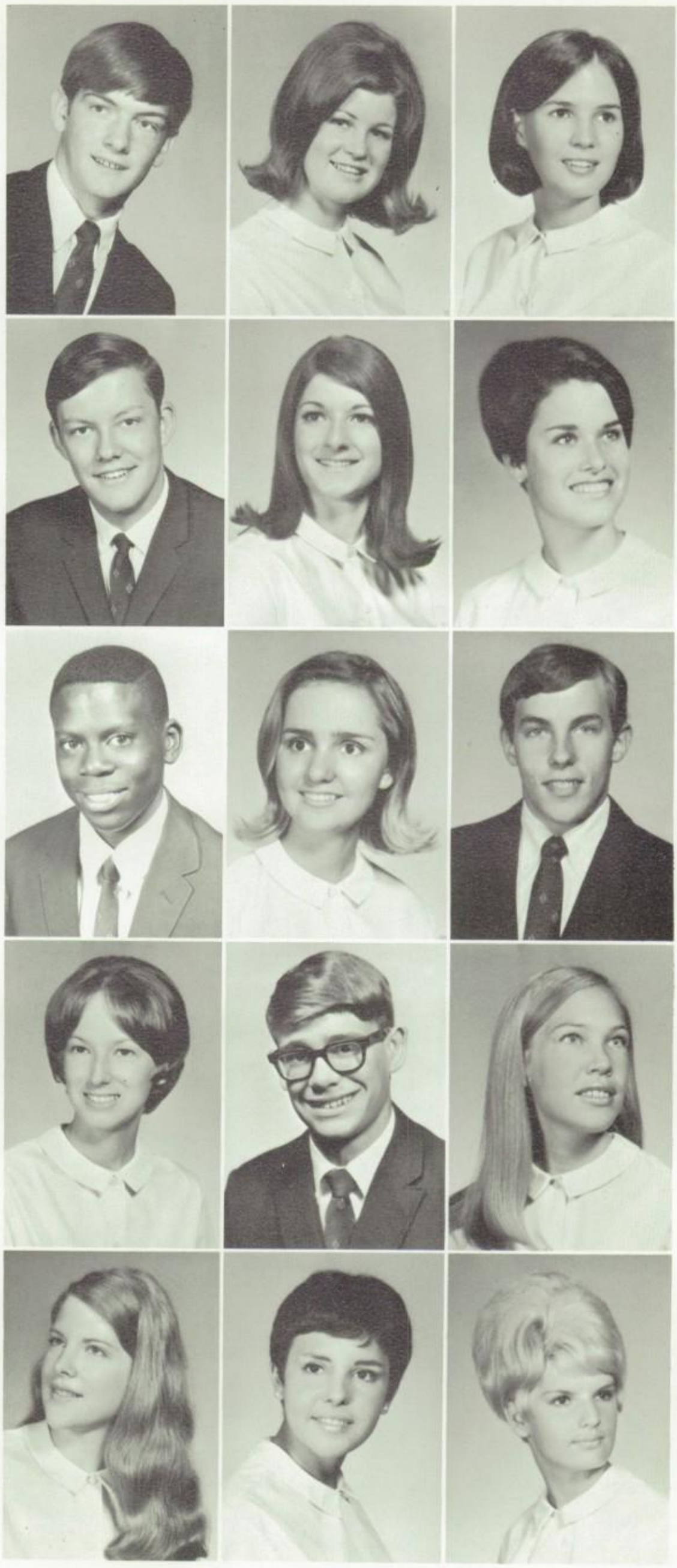
MICHAEL ARTHUR DAWSON
A.V. Club 10; Pep Club 10; Wrestling 10; V.I.C.A. 11, Treasurer.

CATHY ANN DELEO
Pep Club 10, 11, 12; History Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; International Exchange Club 12; EAST WIND Homeroom Representative 10; Homeroom Treasurer 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Homecoming Committee 11, 12.

CYNTHIA ROBINSON DELLINGER
Orientation Committee 11; F.T.A. 10; History Club 10, 11, 12; Library Club 11, 12, President 12; Choir 12; Philosophy Club 12; Inter-Club Council 12.

MERCEDES DIAZ
Entered 1968.

DONNA VERLENE DIXON
G.A.A. 11; F.H.A. 11; Y-Teens 11; Colorguard 12; V.I.C.A. 12, Vice-President 12; Health Careers Club 12.



NANCY DELL DODGEN
Pep Club 10; French Club 11; Y-Teens 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Art Club 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; EYRIE Homeroom Representative 12; School Spirit Chairman 10, 12; International Day Committee 11; Girls Ensemble 12; Band 11, 12; Color Guard 11; Lettergirl 12, Treasurer 12.

KATHLEEN LOUISE DONOHOE
Bridge Club 10; Y-Teens 10; International Day Committee 11.

ANNA HELEN DOSTER
Choir 11, 12; Patio Club 11, 12; International Day Committee 11; Musicians Club 12.

ROBERT LEE DOUGLAS
Science Seminar 10, 12; Philosophy Club 10; Chess Club 10; French Club 10; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; International Day Committee 11; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Debate Club 12; Engineers Club 12; Science Club 12; Orientation Committee; Art Club 11.

DEBORAH DRUMMOND
Pep Club 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Bridge Club 10; EAST WIND Homeroom Representative 12; EAGLE Selling Staff 11, 12; Red Cross Representative 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Homeroom School Spirit Chairman 11.

DON DUBROFF
Wrestling 10; Track 11; Engineers Club 11.

BRODE THOMAS DUKE
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; International Day Committee 11.

HANSON DWIGHT DUNBAR JR.
Spanish Club 10, 11; Beta Club 10, 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Treasurer 10, 11; Chess Club 10; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Block "E" Club 12; International Day Committee 11; Art Club 12.

MARJORIE LYNNE DUNDAS
Entered 1967–Pep Club 12.

DUANE LEE DURAND
Red Cross Representative 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 12; Cheerleaders Club 10, 12; Lettergirl 11, Secretary 11; "Miss Basketball" 11; International Day Committee 11; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Homeroom President 12; Student Council 12; Senior Banquet Committee; Band 11.

GAIL ANN EARLE

MARK CLIFTON ECHERD

As their biology project, students had to determine the growth rate of grass.

Kenny Sifford looks over the brave new world of the chemistry lab.

MARILYN EISENBERG
Choir 11, 12.

LINDA SUE EISENSMITH
F.B.L.A. 11.

GEORGE BROADUS EISON
Entered 1966–Randolph-Henry High School 11; Re-entered 1968. French Club 10; 12; Musicians Club 10, 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Honor Society 12; Choir 12; CARNIVAL 12; Key Club 12.

DONNA LYNN ELDRIDGE
Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; EAGLE Selling Staff 11; EAST WIND Representative 12.

SHEILA DIANE ENNIS
Orientation Committee 11; Homecoming Committee 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Lettergirl 11, 12, Head 12; Band 11, 12; G.A.A. 11, 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee; International Day Hostess 11; Senior Banquet Emcee 12; Variety Show Emcee 12; EAST WIND Representative 10.

WILLIAM HENRY ESKRIDGE III
Homeroom Vice-President 10, President 11; Student Council 11; Football 10; French Club 11, 12; History Club 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Philosophy Club 12.

GARY SIDNEY EUDY
History Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Bus Drivers Club 11, 12; A.V. Club 12.

JAMES COLUMBUS EUDY
Bus Driver 10, 11, 12.

MARY KATHRYN EVANS
Spanish Club 10.

CHRISTY ANN EVE
Homeroom President 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11; Foreign Exchange Committee Chairman 12; Exchange Student 11; Civinettes 11, 12; Executive Council 11, 12; Honor Council 11, 12; Chief Marshal 11, 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Cheerleader 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Debate Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee Chairman 11; History Club 10; Bridge Club 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; I.E.C. 12; Governor's School 10.

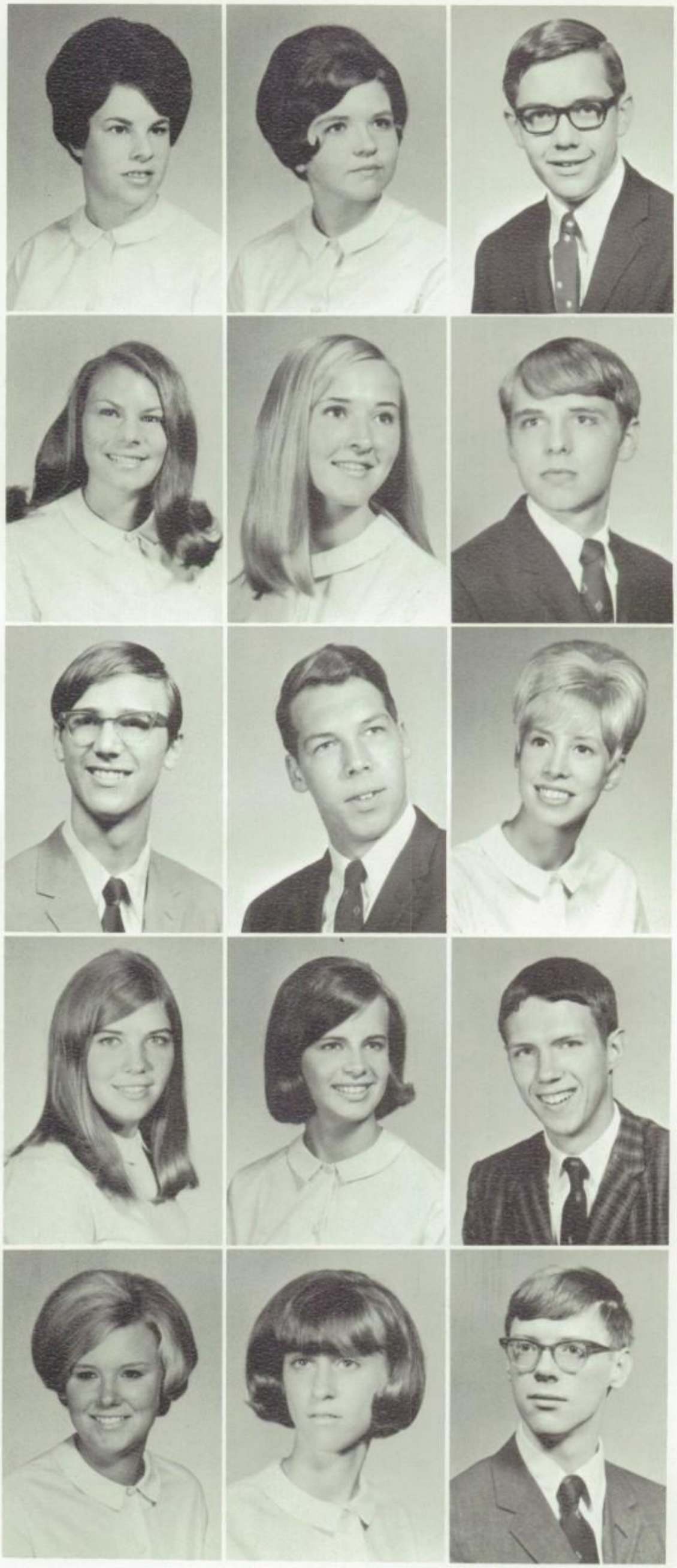
LINDA CAROL FARTHING
F.B.L.A. 10, 11, Vice-President 11; Red Cross 11; C.O.O. Club 12, Vice-President 12.

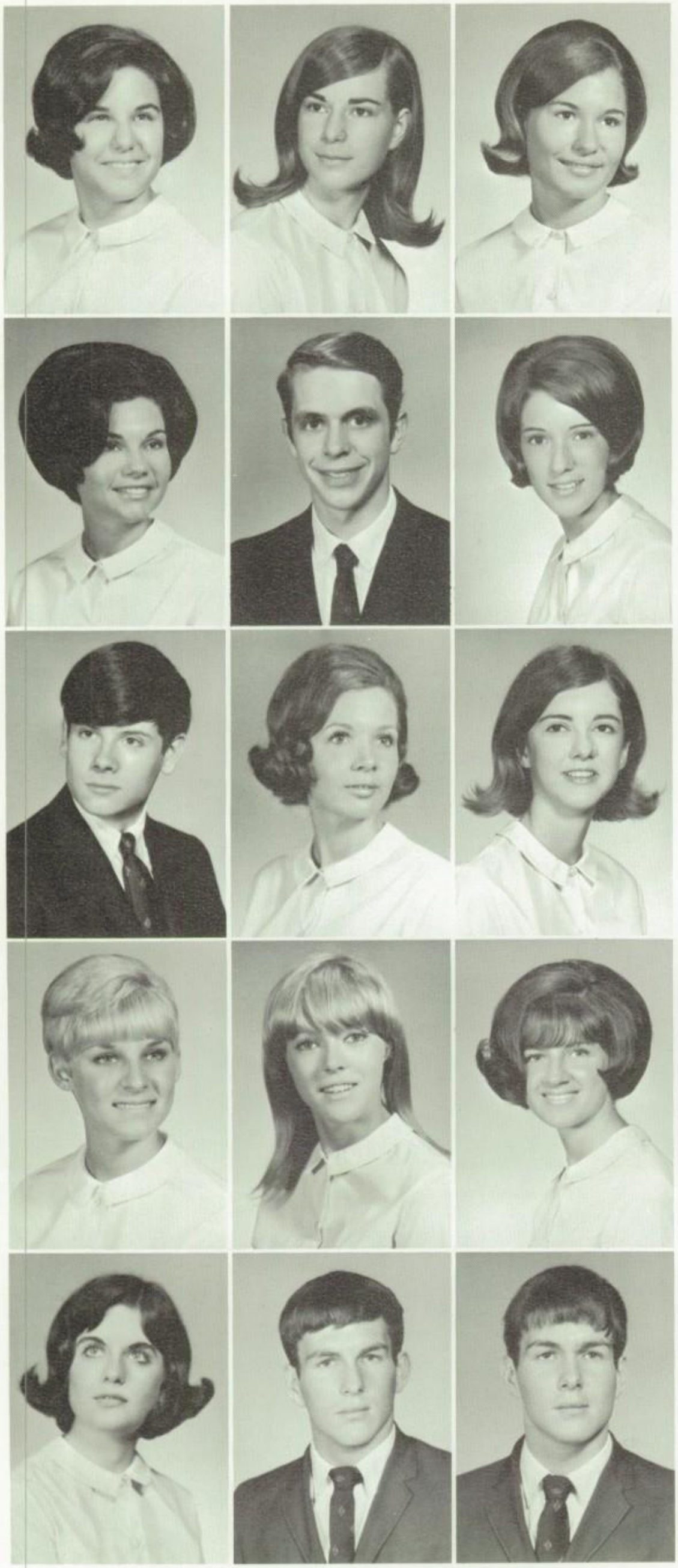
CHARLES RICHARD FAULKNER
French Club 11; History Club 11; Track 11.

WANDA CAROL FERGUSON
Homecoming Committee 10; Library Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; EAST WIND Representative 11; Homeroom Secretary 12; Red Cross 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Patio Club 11; French Club 10, 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; F.T.A.

JACQUELINE MARIA FINLEY
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Health Careers Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11; S.O.L. 11, 12; G.A.A. 11; V.I.C.A. 11, 12, Secretary 11, Vice-President 12.

BARRY WALKER FISHER
Patio Club 11.





CATHY SUSAN FISHER
EAST WIND Representative 10; EAST WIND Business Staff 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; Pep Club 11; French Club 11; F.T.A. 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; National Thespian Society 12.

MARGARET LUCILLE FISHER
G.A.A. 11, 12; Bus Driver Safety Club 12.

MARY PENN FITZSIMMONS
Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; S.O.L. Club 12; F.T.A. 12; Sophomore Class Editor; Assistant Junior Class Editor; Associate Editor 12; EAST WIND Editorial Staff 10, 12; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; EAGLE Selling Staff 11; EAST WIND Selling Staff 12; Homeroom Vice-President 10, 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Youth Council 10; Red Cross Club 12; Senior Class Committee; Civinettes 12.

BEVERLY ANN FORD
Pep Club 10, 11; Homeroom Secretary 10; Homecoming Committee 10, 12; G.A.A. 10; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Red Cross 11; Lettergirl 11, 12, Treasurer 11, Secretary 12; Band 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; International Day Hostess.

ALBERT LAWING FOSTER
Sophomore Orientation Committee; Beta Club 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; A.V. Club; French Club.

LINDA GAIL FOWLER
Choir 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11; Musicians Club 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee.

MARTIN CLAY FOWLER
French Club 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Library Club 12; Philosophy Club 12, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12.

WANDA SUE FOWLER
G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Vice-President 11, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Color Guard 11; Homeroom Vice-President 11; Homecoming Court 11; Sweetheart Court 11; Homecoming Committee 12; Red Cross Representative 12.

GAYE CARROLL FREEMAN
History Club 10, 11; French Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; F.T.A. 11, 12, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Bridge Club 11; Beta Club 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; International Exchange Club 12; Choir 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Homecoming Committee 11; Senior Banquet Entertainment; Homeroom Vice-President 12.

ASHLEY HERRON FRYE
G.A.A. 11, 12; Pep Club 11.

BLANCHE CHRISTINE FULLER
A.V. Club 10; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Musicians Club 11, 12; Assistant Business Manager EAST WIND; Homeroom Secretary 11; Variety Show 11, 12; Senior Banquet Entertainment; "Once Upon a Mattress," 10; "The Mouse That Roared" 11; "Carnival" 12.

JOAN MAE FULLER
C.O.O. Club 12.

CAMILLE ANN GALARDE
Sophomore Picnic Committee; Homecoming Committee 10 11; Homeroom President 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11 Civinettes 10, 11, Treasurer 11; Honor Council 11; Executiv Council 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; French Club 11 International Day Committee Chairman 11; EAST WIN Selling Staff 11; Art Club 11, 12, President 12; Inter-Clu Council 12; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Blue Ribbo Scholastic Art Finalist; Drama Club 12; EYRIE Editoria Board 12; Senior Class Committee; Senior Banquet Com mittee Chairman.

RICHARD HULET GALLOWAY
Spanish Club 11, 12; History Club 12; Philosophy Club 12.

ROBERT HOBBS GALLOWAY
History Club 11, 12; Health Careers Club 11, 12.

DAVID JAMES GANTT
Entered 1968. Choir 11, 12.

CARL MICHEAL GATES
Entered 1967. EAGLE Editorial Staff 11, 12, Sports Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; North Carolina Press Institute 11; Philosophy Club 12; EAST WIND Selling Staff 12.

BRIAN JEFFREY GAUSE
Block "E" Club 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Cross Country 12.

DENNIS WAYNE GAUSE

LYNN KIPP GILLESPIE
Pep Club 10; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Homeroom Vice-President 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Student Council 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Spanish Club 11; G.A.A. 11; EAST WIND Representative 11; Gold Key Award 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Art Club 12; History Club 12.

LYNDA MAE GOLDSTEIN

MARIA IRENE GOMEZ
Pep Club 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Vice-President 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Musicians Club 11, 12; Red Cross 11, 12; Choir 12; CARNIVAL 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Drama Club 12; Senior Banquet Committee 12; Civinettes 12.

SUSAN RAE GOODWIN
Entered 1967. Pep Club 11; Latin Club 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Homeroom Committee 12.

WILLIAM WESTMORELAND GORDON
History Club 10; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Bus Driver 10; Theology Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11; Orientation Committee 11; Executive Council 11; Public Relations Committee Chairman 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; EAGLE Editorial Staff 12; Make-up Editor 12; Choir 12.

SUSAN HUNT GRAEBER
EAST WIND Homeroom Representative 10; Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; Homecoming Committee 10, 11, 12; F.T.A. 11, 12; Red Cross 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Homeroom Secretary 12.

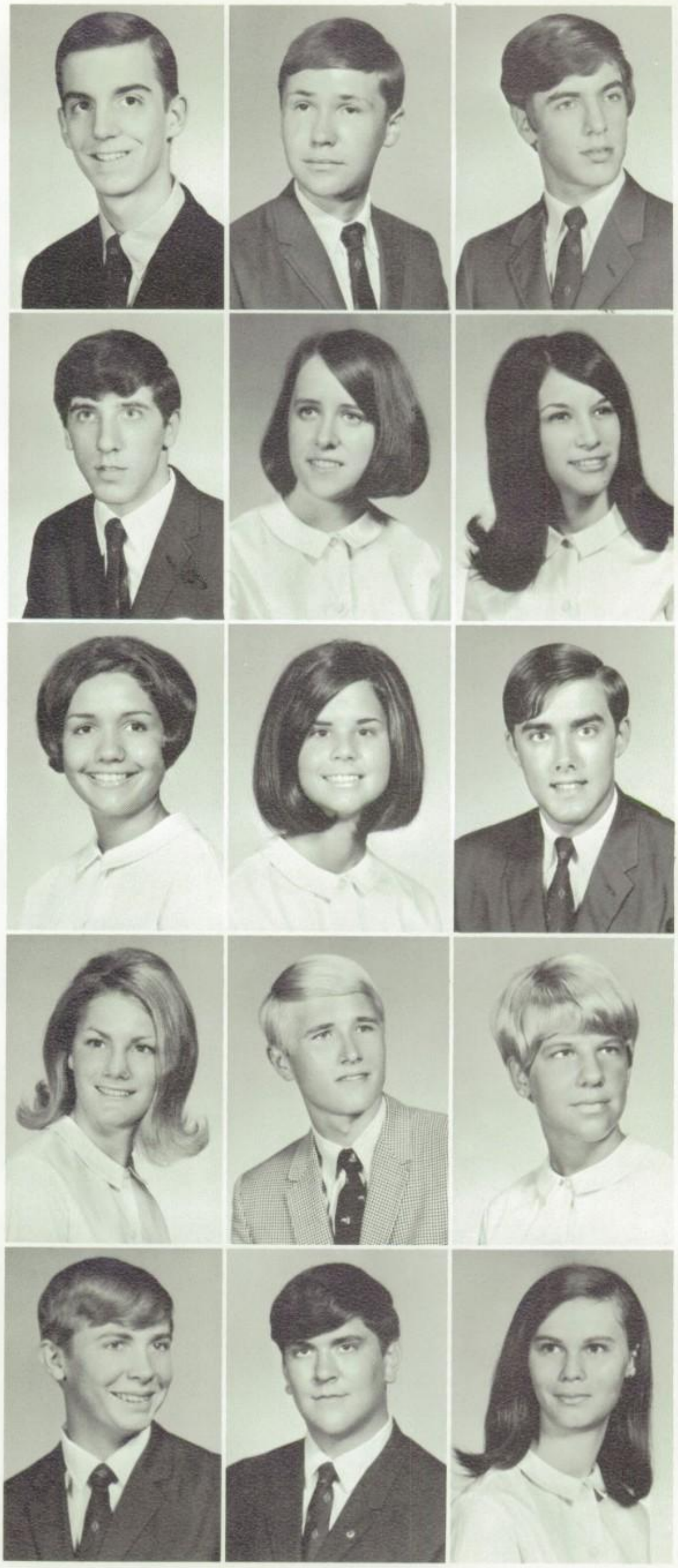
DAVID ALAN GREENE
Homeroom President 10; Student Council 10; History Club 10; Golf 10, 11, 12; Engineers Club 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Track 12; Senior Banquet Committee 12; Variety Show Emcee 12; Patio Club 11, Vice-President 11.

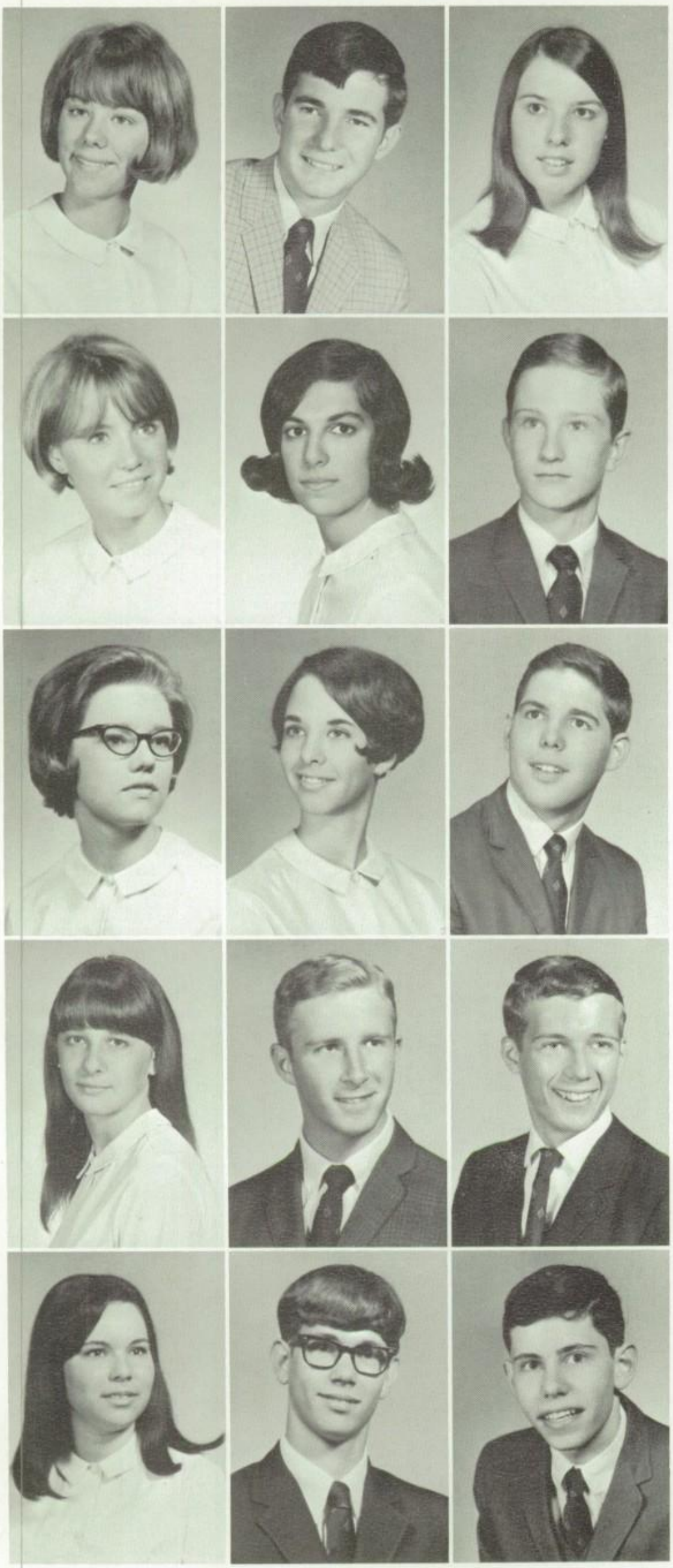
JUDY ANN GRESKO
Spanish Club 10, 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12, President 12, Y-Teens Service Award 10; Homecoming Committee 10, 12; G.A.A. 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Senior Class Bulletin Board Committee Chairman; Homeroom Treasurer 12; Inter-Club Council 12.

GARY HAROLD GRIFFIN

ROY BRASH GRIFFIN
Musicians Club 10, 11; Bus Drivers Club 10, 11; Engineers Club 12; Industrial Arts Club 12; A.V. Club 12.

SUSAN DALE GRIFFIN
Bridge Club 10; C.O.O. Club 12; Homecoming Committee 11.





TERESA MARIE GRIFFIN
Library Club 11; History Club 11, 12; Art Club 1 Spanish Club 12; S.O.L. 12.

THEODORE VICTOR GRIFFIN
French Club 10, 11; Bus Drivers Club 10, 11; Patio Club 11.

SUSAN RUTH GRIFFITH
History Club 12.

BONNIE LEE GRINELS
Pep Club 10; D.E. Club, Vice-President 12; D.E. Sweetheart 12.

SARINA JOYCE GROSSWALD
Bridge Club 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; EAGLE Selling Staff 10, 11; G.A.A. 11, 12; French Club 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Orientation Committee; Art Club 12; EAST WIND Selling Staff 12; EAST WIND Editorial Staff 12, Senior Class Editor 12; Senior Class Bulletin Board Committee.

JOHN BELLMAN GRUBBS
Chess Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Musicians Club 10; Chess Team 10, 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Math Award 11; French Award 11; Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Medal 11; Marshal 12; Homeroom Secretary 11; Band 10, 11, Treasurer 11; Orientation Committee; Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Class Baccalaureate Committee Chairman.

LAURA JEAN HACKNEY
Entered 1967. F.T.A. 11, 12; Bridge Club 12; Marshal 11, 12; Honor Society 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

DONNA LYNNE HAGER
Bridge Club 10; Red Cross 10, 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Musicians Club 12; Choir 12.

RONALD LEWIS HAGLER
Wrestling 10; A.V. Club 10, 12; Chess Club 11; F.B.L.A. 11; Theology Club 11.

DONNA SUE HAGUE
Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12; S.O.L. 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee.

ROGER WILLIAM HALL
Entered 1967.

KEITH CHARLES HALSTEAD
Spanish Club 11, 12; Cross-Country 11; Tennis 11, 12; History Club 12; National Merit Semi-finalist 12; Honor Society 12.

JESSICA LYNN HANCHAR
Spanish Club 10; Red Cross 10; History Club 10, 12; Bridge Club 10, 11, Vice-President 11; F.H.A. 10, 11, Treasurer 11; Civinettes 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Creative Writing Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; EYRIE Editorial Staff 11, Entries Co-ordinator 12; EAGLE Staff 11, 12, Copy Editor 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee 10; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee, Chairman; Orientation Committee; Homeroom Secretary 10, President 11, Vice-President 12; Student Council 11, 12; Executive Council 12; Girls State 11; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

BARRY LEE HANNA
Track 10, 11, 12; Block "E" Club 11, 12; Bus Drivers Club 11.

LAWRENCE FRED HANNES
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; EAST WIND Representative 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Orientation Committee.

DONNA LYNN HARRINGTON
Bridge Club 11.

BRENDA FERN HARRIS
Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10; F.T.A. 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Y-Teens 12; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee.

RANDOLPH BERNARD HARRIS
Football 10.

RICHARD DAVID HARRIS
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Orientation Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee.

RONALD HARRIS
Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Philosophy Club 11; D.E.C.A. 11; Choir 12; Block "E" Club.

DIANNE JANE HARTIS

GLORIA MARIE HARTIS
Red Cross 11, 12; Musicians Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Choir 10, 11, 12; CARNIVAL 12; HALF-A-SIXPENCE 11.

TIMOTHY CLAYTON HARTSELL
Football 10, 11, 12; Block "E" Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; "Mr. Irresistible" 12.

RONNIE DEWEY HATCHER

MARYWALKER HAVNAER
Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Homeroom Secretary 10, 11; Senior Class Committee Chairman; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Sophomore Class Committee; EAGLE Business Staff 11, 12, Selling Staff 11, 12, Advertising Manager 12; Choir 11, 12; EAST WIND Selling Staff 12; EAST WIND Representative 11; Orientation Committee.

DANIELL MARGARET HAYMAN
Science Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Marshal 11, 12; Red Cross 12; Homeroom Secretary 11; Orientation Committee; Orientation Steering Committee 11; Homecoming Committee 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee.

RALPH FLETCHER HEEDICK
Football 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; A.V. Club 10; Block "E" Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; History Club 12; Science Club 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee.

"laugh-in" theme of senior banquet

Vicki Jones undergoes her basic training at East Mecklenburg.

JEAN EVELYN HENDERSON
Cheerleader 10; Homeroom President 10; Student Council 10; Pep Club 10; Homeroom Vice-President 11; Musicians Club 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 11,12; F.B.L.A. 12; EAST WIND Representative 12.

CHARLOTTE ANN HENLEY
Band 10, 11, 12; History Club 10; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Radio Club 10, Secretary-Treasurer 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Philosophy Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Spanish Club 12; Gold Key Award 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12.

YVETTE NATHALIE HENRY
Pep Club 10; F.T.A. 10; Basketball Scorekeeper 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 11.

YVONNE EUGENIE HENRY
Pep Club 10; Homeroom Treasurer 10; Basketball Scorekeeper 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Red Cross 11; EAST WIND Selling Staff 11; Art Club 12.

DAVID LYNN HERLOCKER
Football 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Homeroom Treasurer 11; Block "E" Club 11, 12.

DON WAYNE HERNDON
Patio Club 11.

JOHN MICHAEL HILL
Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Block "E" Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10; Mr. School Spirit 12; Football Manager 10; Homeroom Secretary.

AUBREY LEE HILLARD
Homeroom Vice-President 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Soccer 11; Basketball 11.

RICHARD ALBERT HOEFLICK
French Club 10, 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee.

CHARLES ANDREW HOGAN

ROBERT LINWOOD HOLDER
Football 10; Homeroom Treasurer 10; History Club 10; A.V. Club 12, President 12.

WALLACE EARL HOLLAND
Latin Club 10; Beta Club 10, 11.

PETRANIA MAE HOLLOWAY

SIDNEY DAUGHTRY HOLLOWELL
Band 11, 12; Philosophy Club 11, 12; History Club 10, 11, 12.

LOWRY KEITH HOLMES
Beta Club 10, 11; Chess Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Creative Writing Club 10, 11; Latin Club 10, 11; Science Club 10; Golf 10, 11.

LESLIE JEFFERSON HORTON
A.V. Club 10; Radio Club 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12, President 12, Drum-major 12; Pep Band 11, 12, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Senior Class Gift Committee; Pep Club 12; Musicians Club 12; Block "E" Club 12.

JEANNETTE FRAN HOUSER

ARTHUR LINCOLN HOWSON JR.
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Block "E" Club 10, 11, 12; EAST WIND Representative 11; Key Club; Homeroom President 12; Student Council 12; Football 10; Senior Class Committee Chairman; Latin Club 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee.

VERNON DEWITT HUCKS JR.
Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Bus Drivers Club 11; Science Club 12.

DAVID ALLEN HYMAN
Soccer 10, 11, 12; Philosophy Club 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; EAGLE Staff 11, 12, Sports Editor 12.

SUSAN ELAINE IACONE
French Club 10, 11; History Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Homecoming Committee 11, 12.

ROBERT THOMAS INGRAM
Entered 1967.

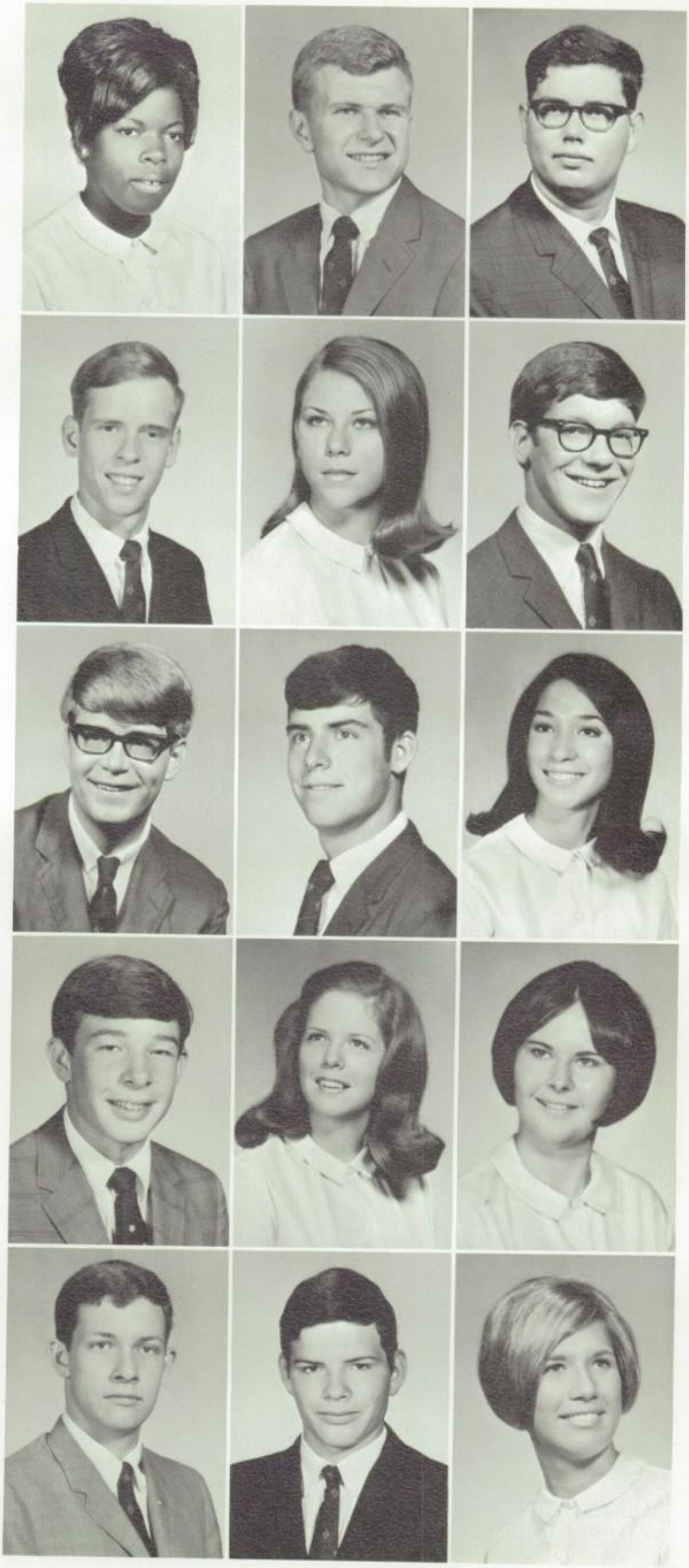
SUSAN ELAINE IRVINE
Pep Club 10, 11, Secretary 11; Y-Teen 10, 11, Secretary 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee Chairman; Thespian Society 11,12, President 12; Youth Council 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Treasurer 11; EAGLE Selling Staff 11; Student Council 12; Senior Class Treasurer; Civinettes 12.

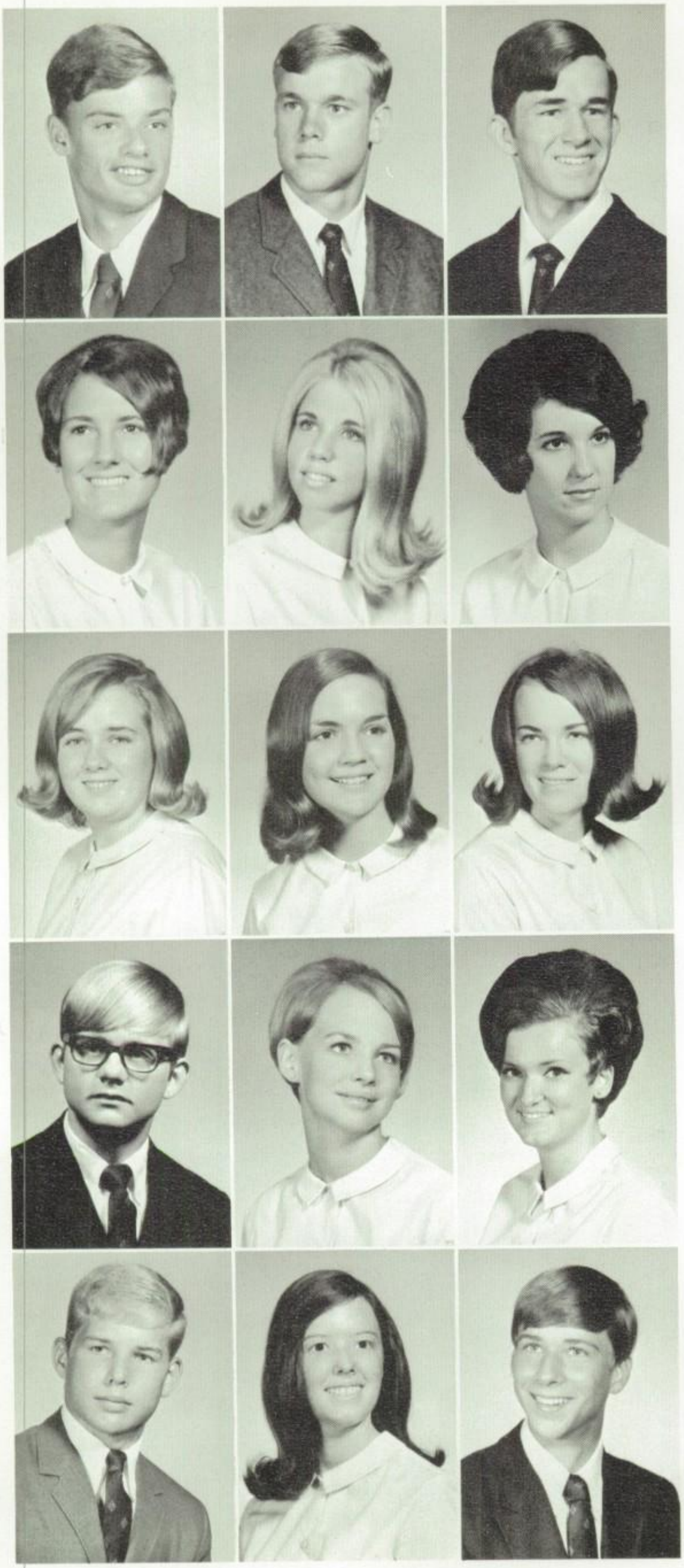
BONITA LYNN JACKSON
Library Club 11, 12; Health Careers Club 12; Y-Teens 11.

JOSEPH ENNEIS JAMISON
Homeroom President 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; A.V. Club 10; Key Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee Chairman, Orientation Committee, Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Track 10; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Social Committee; Senior Class Gift Committee; Honor Society 11, 12; Morehead Scholarship Nominee; Inter-Club Council 12.

DARRELL KAYE JENKINS
Block "E" Club 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10; A.V. Club 10.

ROBIN LYNN JENNETTE
Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Health Careers Club 12; Homeroom Secretary 10, 11; Red Cross 12; EAST WIND Representative 10, 11.





RICHARD LEE JOHNSON
Block "E" Club 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; History Club 10; Homeroom Vice-President 10.

ROBERT LEWIS JOHNSON
Football 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Block "E" Club 11, 12; A.V. Club 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12.

WILTON CRAIG JOHNSON
Gold Key Art Award.

GEORGANA LEE JOHNSTON
Homeroom Secretary 12; Treasurer 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Y-Teens 10; Red Cross 10; Spanish Club 11; EAGLE Selling Staff 10.

JUNE MARIE JOHNSTON
A.V. Club 10; Sophomore Beauty; Red Cross 10, 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee.

MARY SUZON JOHNSTON
Choir 10, 11, 12; Musicians Club 10, 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Red Cross 11.

CAROLYN KAY JOLLY
F.T.A. 10; Health Careers Club 12.

DONNA LEE JONES
Bridge Club 11; French Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; Art Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Homeroom Vice-President 12; EAGLE Staff 12, News Editor 12; EAGLE Selling Staff 11; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee Chairman; Choir 12; EAST WIND Homeroom Representative 10, 11; EAST WIND Selling Staff 10, 11; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12.

VICKI DARLENE JONES
Bridge Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 11, 12.

WILLIS ALEXANDER JONES
Entered 1967.

JULIA ALLAN JORDAN
A.V.Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10.

DEBORAH ALEASE KARNAZES
Spanish Club 10; Debate Club 10; EAGLE Selling Staff.

GARY STEPHEN KAUFMAN
Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Block "E" Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12.

JUDITH MARIE KEITH
Health Careers Club 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Latin I Award 11.

WILLIAM CECIL KENNEY
Football 10; Homeroom Vice-President 10; Red Cross 10.

KATHLEEN DENISE KEPHART
Homeroom Treasurer 10; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; EAST WIND Editorial Staff 11, 12, Assistant Editor 11, Associate Editor 12; EAST WIND Selling Staff 12; EAST WIND Homeroom Representative 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Senior Class Robe Committee; Homeroom School Spirit Chairman; Senior Class Motto Committee.

FREDRICK CHARLES KERR
Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Chess Club 10; A.V. Club 10, 12; Orientation Committee; EAST WIND Editorial Staff 12, Chief Photographer; EAGLE Editorial Staff 11, Photographer 11.

MARTHA ANNE KEY
Pep Club 10, 11, President 11; Inter-Club Council 11; Homeroom Secretary 11.

DOUGLAS EDWARD KIBBEY
Entered 1967. Bus Driver 11, 12; EAGLE Selling Staff 12; EAGLE Editorial Staff 12, Picture Editor 12.

PAUL ALLEN KIEFER
Homeroom Treasurer 10, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Orientation Committee; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Key Club 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Block "E" Club 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Morehead Nominee; Homeroom Vice-President 11.

MARCIA ANN KING
F.H.A. 11; Y-Teens 11; G.A.A. 11; V.I.C.A. 12.

MARK ARTHUR KING
Student Council 10, 11, 12; Executive Council 11, 12; Homeroom President 10; Western District N.C. Student Council Congress President 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; History Club 11; Chess Club 10, 11; Debate Club 10; Soccer 10, 11; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Orientation Committee; International Day Committee Chairman; Senior Class Gift Committee Chairman; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Morehead Finalist.

ALBERT GLENN KISER JR.
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Musicians Club 10; Science Club 10, 11; Drama Club 11, 12; French Club 10; Band 10, 11; Choir 12; Boys Ensemble 12; Orientation Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; CRUCIBLE 11; CARNIVAL 12; A.V. Club 10, 11; Sophomore Picnic Committee.

TERESA JANE KNIGHT
Pep Club 10; F.B.L.A. 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Choir 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Musicians Club 12.

LINDA LOUISE KOESTER
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

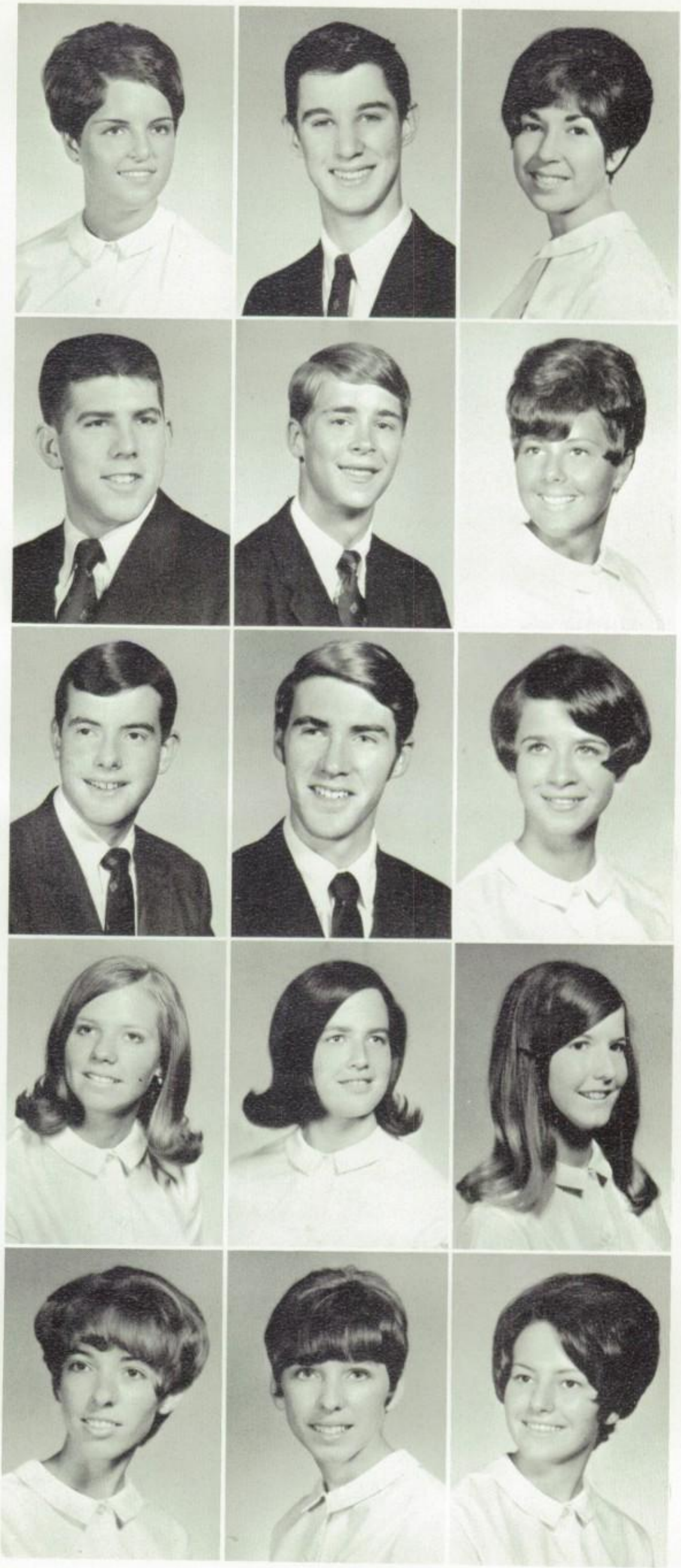
JANET LEE KRUEGER
Pep Club 10, 11, 12; F.T.A. 11, 12; Art Club 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee.

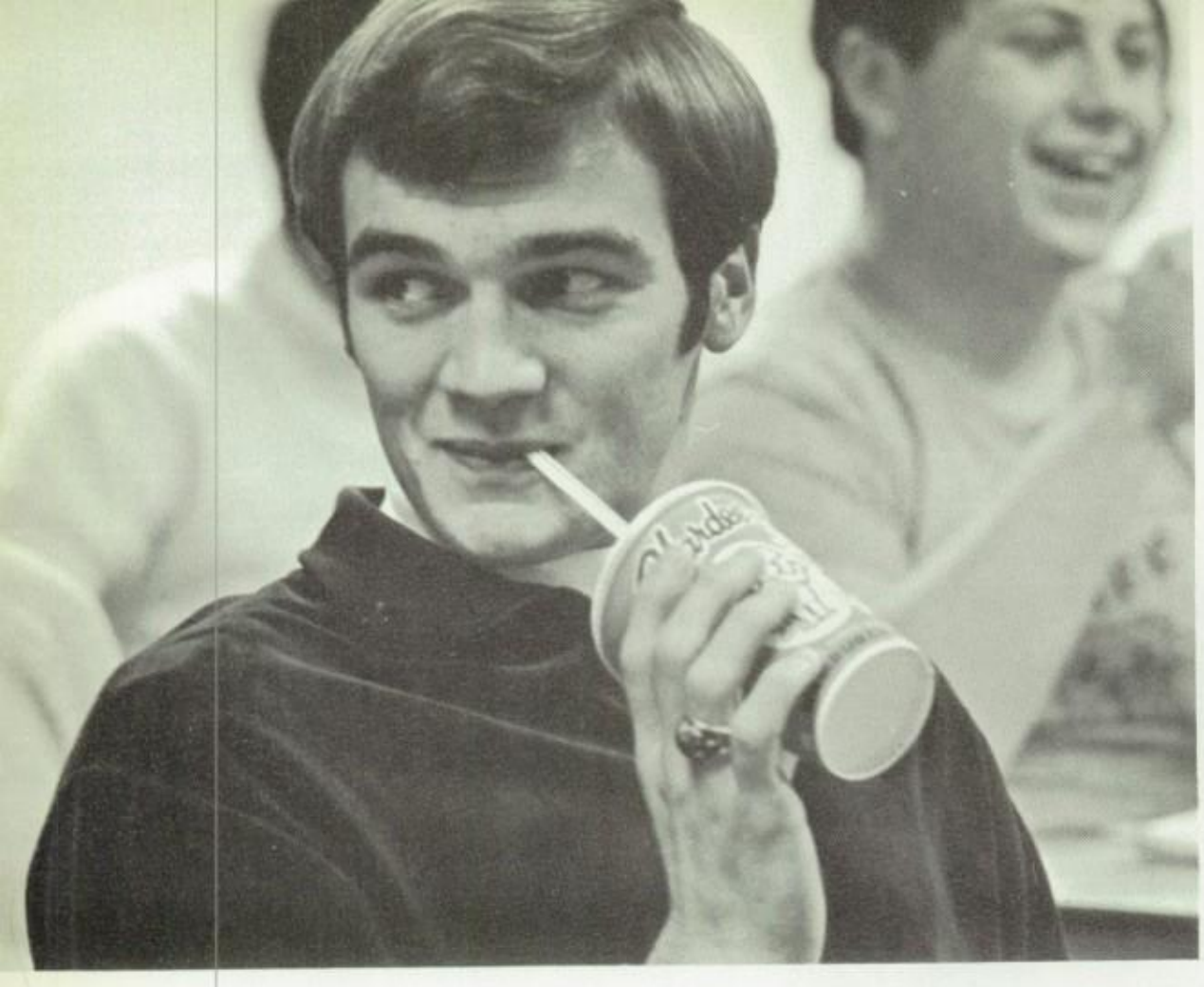
BEVERLY SHARON LAKESON
Health Careers Club 10, 11, President 11; Spanish Club 10; Inter-Club Council 11, 12; I.E.C. 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee Chairman; Orientation Committee; Sophomore Picnic Committee; EAGLE Business Staff, Selling Staff 10, 11, 12, Business Manager 12; EAST WIND Staff 11, 12, Typist 11, 12; Student Council 12; Executive Council 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.

JILL ROBERTS LANDS
Majorette Club 11; Pep Club 12; Red Cross 12.

JUDY REBECCA LANDS
Pep Club 12.

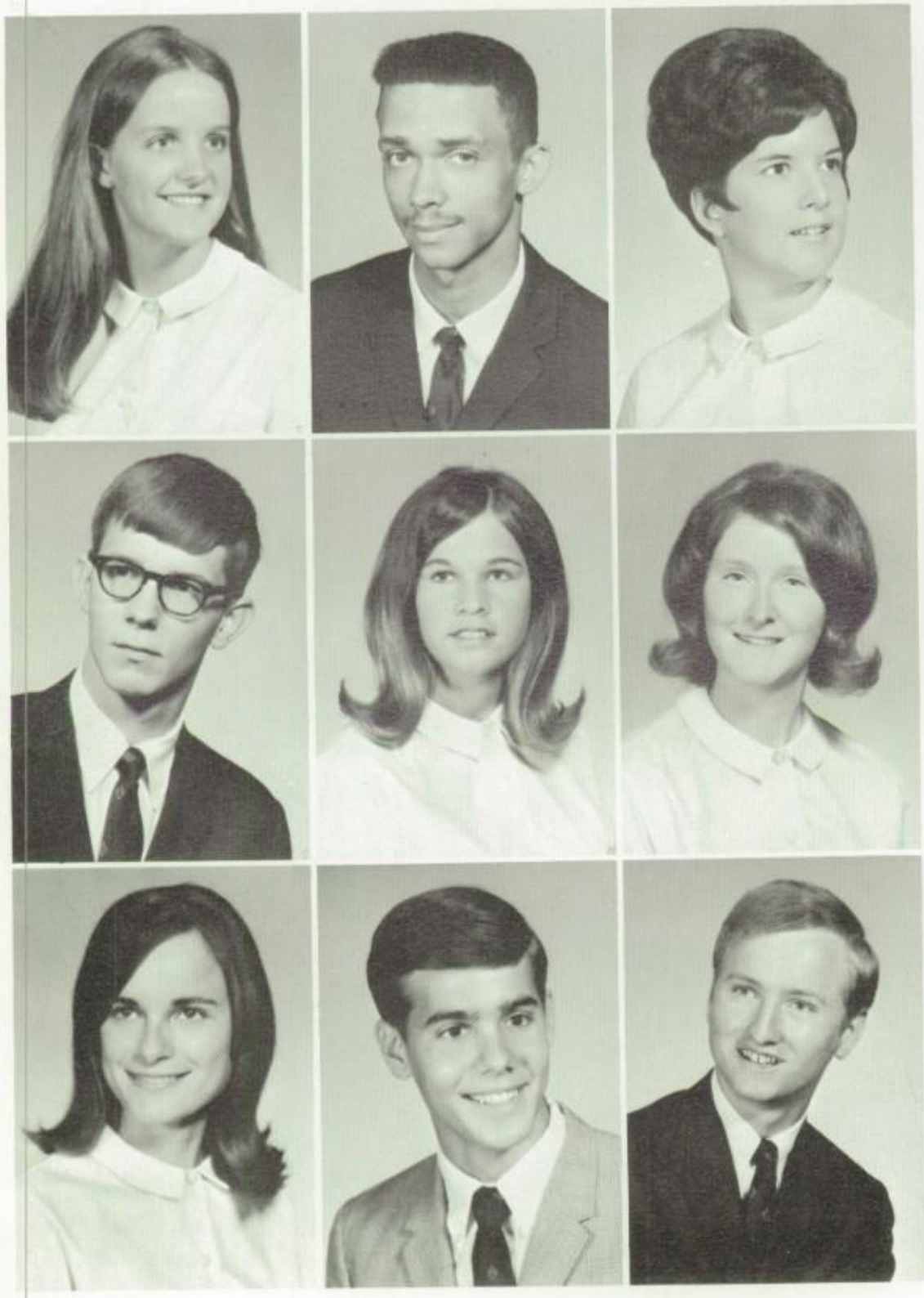
LINDA KAY LAVASSEUR
Homeroom Vice-President 11.





"How sweet it is!"

Duane Durand shows the "Ol' Gray Mustang ain't what she used to be."



MARY CATHERINE LAWING
Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; International Exchange Club 10, 11, Treasurer 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12, Secretary 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Robe Committee Chairman; Student Council 11, 12; Homeroom President 11; Executive Council 12; Social Committee Chairman; "CARNIVAL" 12; International Day Committee 11.

MELVIN DOUGLAS LAWRENCE

SHERRY DIANE LEE
Y-Teens 10; French Club 10; Musicians Club 11; Red Cross Club 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 11; Variety Show 11; F.B.L.A. 12; Choir 12.

WILLIAM LEE LEFEVERS III
History Club 10; Radio Club 12; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Homeroom President 12; Student Council 12; Traffic Safety Committee 12; Block "E" Club 11, 12; Basketball 11; Cross-Country 11; A.V. Club 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Homecoming Committee 12.

JULIE ANN LeMOYNE
Homeroom Treasurer 12; V.I.C.A. 12, Secretary 12.

CHRISTINA AMANDA LEOPOLD
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; History Club 10, 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee; EYRIE Staff 11, 12; Secretary 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Homecoming Committee Chairman 11; International Exchange Club 11, 12, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Creative Writing Club 11; Senior Banquet Committee 12.

SHARON CATHERINE LEWIS
G.A.A. 10, 11; S.O.L. 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; F.T.A. 10.

DONNIE MARVIN LIVINGSTON
Musicians Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Homeroom Treasurer 11; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Homecoming Committee 11; Pep Club 10.

MICHAEL WAYNE LONG
Homeroom Vice-President 10; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; EAST WIND Representative 10, 12.

BEAT LOOSER
Entered 1968. International Exchange Club 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Honor Council 12.

KATHY JANELL LOVE
S.O.L. 10; Bridge Club 10; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; F.B.L.A. 11; Health Careers Club 12; Homeroom Secretary 12.

LINDA KAY LOVE
Deca Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12.

PHILIP MALRY LOWE

ELLIOTT HAROLD MANN
Soccer 12; D.E. Club 11; French Club 10; Homeroom Treasurer 10.

PAMELA ANN MARK
French Club 12; S.O.L. Club 12; History Club 12; Homecoming Committee 10.

EDWIN ROSS MARSH
V.I.C.A. 11.

ROBERT BURTON MARSHALL
Entered 1967. Soccer 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; Baseball 11, 12; Block "E" Club 11, 12; Key Club 12.

CATHERINE MARTIN
V.I.C.A. 12.

BRENDA GAYE MASSEY
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Musicians Club 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Senior Class Social Committee; Homeroom President 10; Student Council 10; Homeroom Vice-President 12; Homeroom Secretary 11; Civinettes 12.

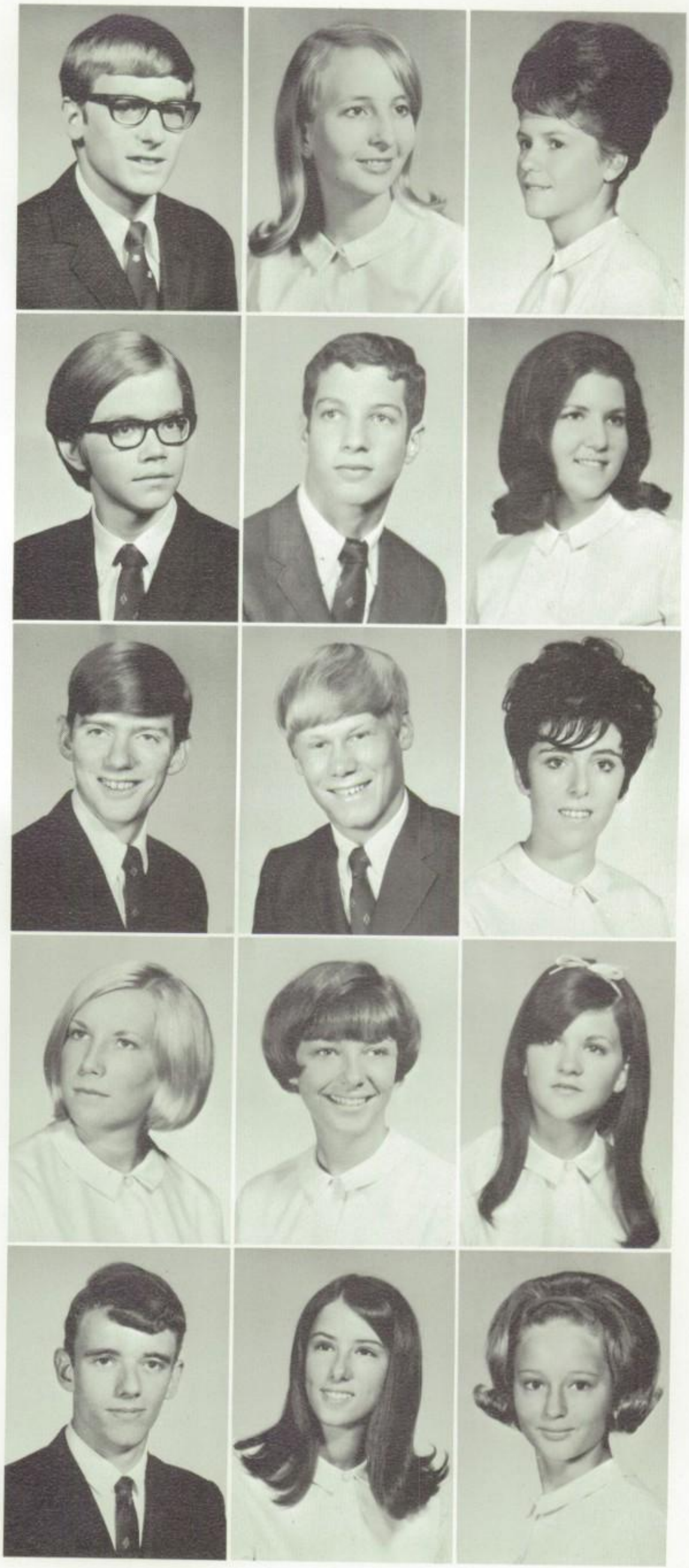
MURIEL DENISE MAUNEY
Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Bridge Club 10, 11; Library Club 12; F.B.L.A. 12.

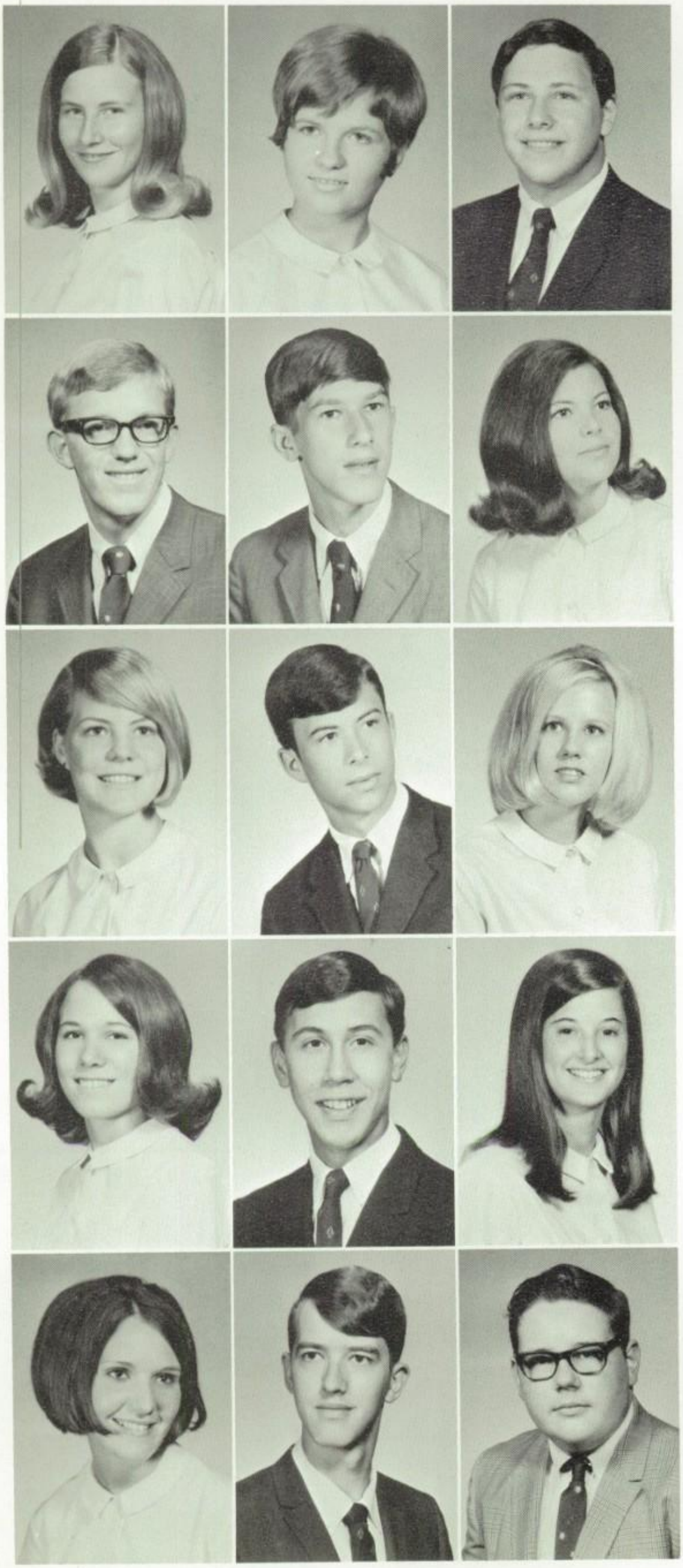
SHERRY DIANNE McLAMB
Entered 1967. S.O.L. 12; Pep Club 12; Health Careers 12; Y-Teens 12; V.I.C.A. 12.

JOE WHEELER MCLANEY
Orchestra 10, 11, 12.

JEAN WALLACE MCLAUGHLIN
Honor Council 12; Executive Council 12; Senior Class Social Committee; Homeroom President 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Blue and Gold Handbook Committee 10; Sophomore Class Secretary; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Pep Club 10; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; International Day Committee Chairman; Junior Class Secretary; French Club 11, 12; Civinettes 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 11, 12; D.A.R. Citizenship Award 11; A.V. Club 12; Art Club 12; Inter-Club Council 12, President 12.

VIVIAN JAN MCMANUS
Red Cross 11, 12; EAST WIND Homeroom Representative 11, 12; Homeroom School Spirit Chairman 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee 12; Gold Key Art Award 11; Art Club 12; Patio Club 11; History Club 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12.





DELLA FRANCES MCMILLEN
G.A.A. 12.

ELIZABETH GAYE MERRITT
Latin Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 10; V.I.C.A. 11, 12; S.O.L. 12; Health Careers 11, 12, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12.

ANDREW ROBERT MESSINGER
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 11; Chess Club 10, 11, Treasurer 11; Football 10, 11; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; International Day Committee 11; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Key Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12, Vice-President 12.

RONALD HUGH MICHAELS
Bus Driver 10, 11, 12.

ROBERT CRAIG MIKA
History Club 11; French Club 11; Bridge Club 11.

CYNTHIA ELLEN MILLER
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 12; Homeroom Secretary 12; Health Careers 12.

GLORIA JANE MILLER
Pep Club 11.

JOSEPH MCCAMEY MILLER
Red Cross 10; Bus Driver 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11; Tennis 11, 12; Block "E" Club 11, 12.

MARTHA GAIL MILLER
Spanish Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10; S.O.L. 10; Latin Club 10; Debate Club 11; V.I.C.A. Club 12.

MERRILYN ANNE MILLS
Homeroom Treasurer 10; Spanish Club 10, 12; Science Club 10; Band 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Majorette Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Majorette 12; Pep Club 11, 12.

DONALD RICHARD MINCEY
Homeroom Secretary 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee Chairman; Beta Club 11, 12; Block "E" Club 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; Choir 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Homeroom Vice-President 12; Senior Patio Committee.

HARRIETT KAY MINISH
Y-Teens 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Musicians Club 11; Pep Club 12; Homeroom President 12; Homecoming Court 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Student Council 12; Choir 12.

DONNA KATHRYN MITCHELL
G.A.A. 11, 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Y-Teens 12.

JAMES WADDELL MITCHENER

CHARLES ROBINSON MOORE III
Science Club 10; Radio Club 10, Treasurer 10; A.V. Club 10, 11, 12, Chief Operator 12; EAGLE Staff 10, 11, Photographer 10, 11; EAST WIND Editorial Staff 11, Photographer 11; Bus Driver 11; Industrial Arts Club 11.

TIMOTHY QUENTIN MOORE
Homeroom President 10; Student Council 10; Musicians Club 10; Bus Driver 10, 11, 12; Choir 12.

WARREN HAMILTON MOORE
Sophomore Picnic Committee; Orientation Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Key Club 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; Block "E" Club 11, 12; Homeroom President 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Executive Council 11, 12; Student Council Service Award 11; Honor Council 12; Morehead Nominee.

JOSEPH ALLEN MORRIS
Art Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Choir 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Musicians Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Boys Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Homeroom Treasurer 12; CARNIVAL 12.

DONNA LUCILLE MORROW
C.O.O. 12.

ROYCE LEE MYERS
Block "E" Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10.

NANCY ELLEN NADELMAN
Spanish Club 10; Governor's School 10; Musicians Club 11, 12; S.O.L. 12; Orchestra 11, 12, President 12.

GEORGE ANDERSON NAVY
Football 10.

JEAN KATHERINE NEILL
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Civinettes 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Spanish Club 10; EAST WIND Staff 11, 12, Representative 11, Selling Staff 12, Senior Class Editor 12; EAGLE Selling Staff 11; Homeroom Secretary 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; F.T.A. 12; Drama Club 12; Footlighters 11, 12; Thespians 12.

TEDDY WAYNE NEWELL
Entered 1966. Library Club 12.

CHARLES EDWARD NEWLAND
Entered 1966; Re-entered 1968. Beta Club 10, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; History Club 10; Key Club 12.

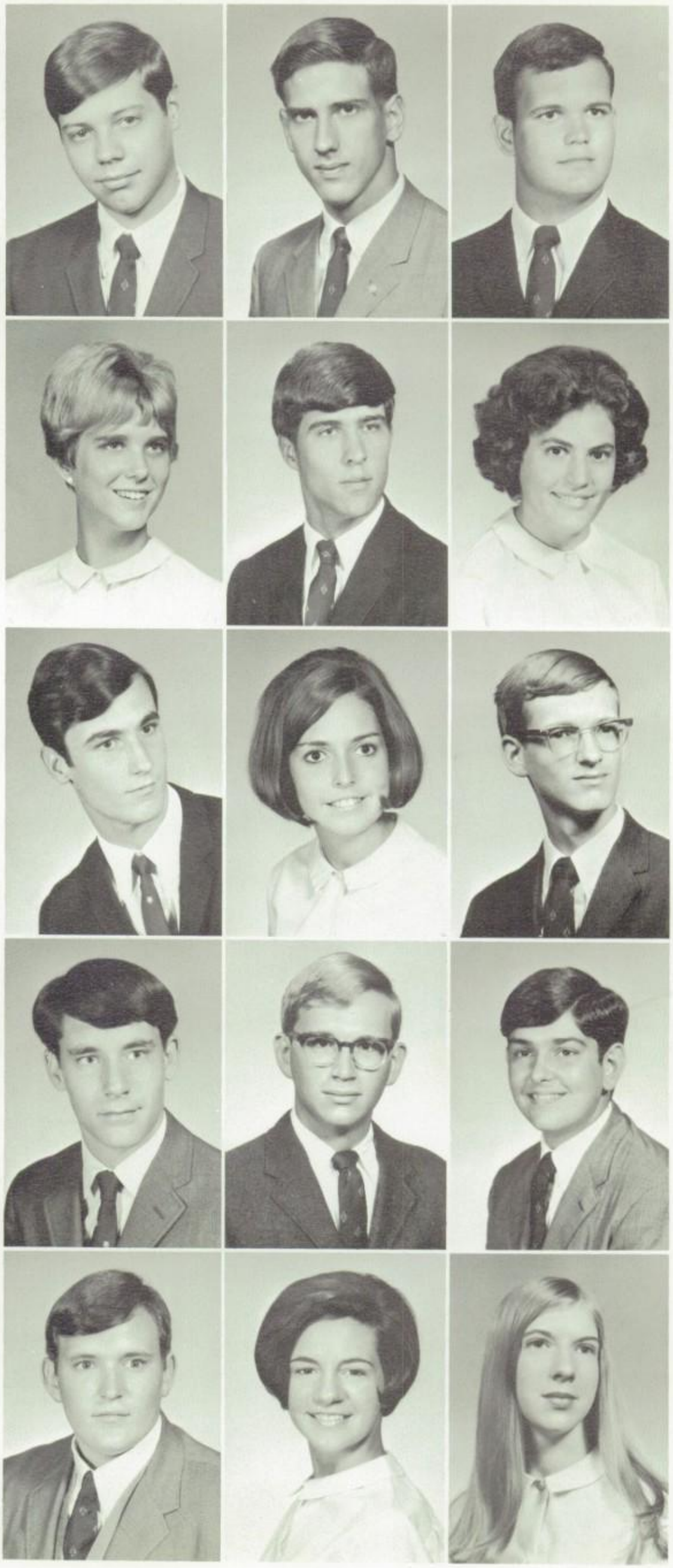
CHARLES CARROLL NIEDRINGHAUS JR.
Bridge Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; History Club 11, 12; A.V.Club 10; Choir 12; I.E.C. 12; Debate Club 10.

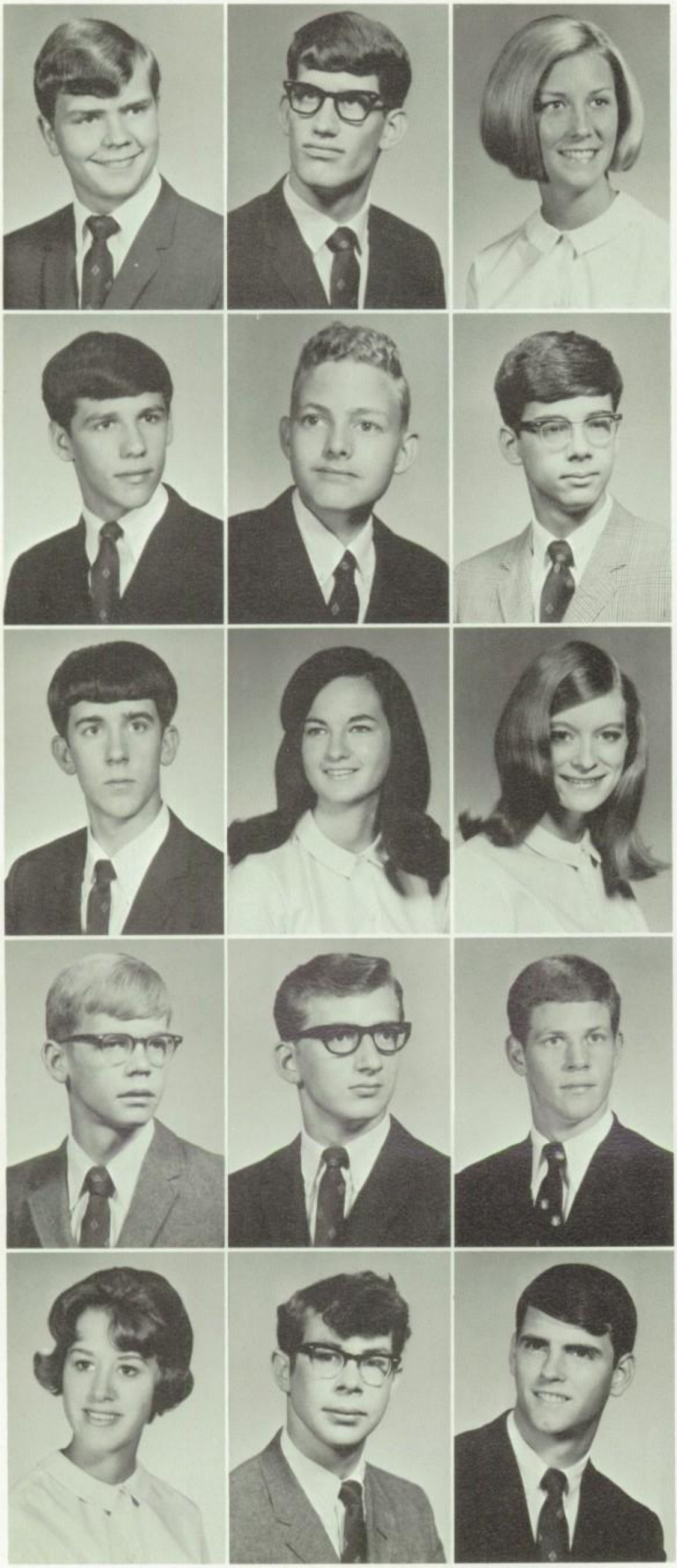
THEOFANIS XENOPHON NIXON
Spanish Club 10; A.V. Club 10; Chess Club 10; History Club 11; F.B.L.A. 11; Pep Club 11; Engineers Club 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Orientation Committee.

ROBERT MICHAEL NOLES
Art Club 10, 11, 12; A.V. Club 10, 11; EAGLE Cartoonist 10, 11, 12; Eugene Payne Cartoon Award 11.

NANCY LEE NOSSAR
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Committee; Choir 12; S.O.L. 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Honor Society 12; Health Careers Club 12; Homeroom Vice-President 10, 12; Orientation Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee 11.

CATHERINE MARY O'DELL
Drama Club 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, Secretary 11; S.O.L. 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Treasurer 10, Secretary 11; French Club 10; Bridge Club 10; Y-Teens 12.





THOMAS EUGENE OUTEN
Bus Drivers Club 10, 12; Industrial Arts Club 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; A.V. Club 12.

WILLIAM HERBERT PACE
A.V. Club 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Block "E" Club 12.

LAURA HINELY PARNELL
Honor Society 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Cheerleader 10; French Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10; G.A.A. 11; I.E.C. 11; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Senior Class Social Committee; Homeroom President 11; Student Council 11; Homecoming Committee 11.

EDWARD GRAY PAYNE
Block "E" Club 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 12; History Club 10, Beta Club 11, 12; Class Vice-President 11, 12; Homeroom President 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Sophomore Picnic Committee.

TIMOTHY WARREN PEEPLES

DAVID EARL PEGRAM
History Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 11.

JEFFREY SMEAL PENICK
D.E. Club 11, 12, President 11.

KATHLEEN FRAMPTON PEPI
Civinettes 12; EAST WIND Editorial Staff 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class Editor 10; Assistant Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; EAST WIND Selling Staff 12; EAGLE Selling Staff 11; Choir 11, 12; Marshal 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, Service Award 10; Red Cross 11, 12; Vice-President 12; Bridge Club 10; Youth Council 10; S.O.L. 11; French Club 11; Homeroom Secretary 11; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Orientation Committee 11; Homecoming Committee 11; Senior Robe Class Committee; CARNIVAL 12.

PATRICIA ANN PETERSON
French Club 10; Bridge Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; G.A.A. 12.

ROBERT GOODLOE PETERSON
A.V. Club 10; Band 10, 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Bridge Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Key Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; French Club 11; History Club 10, 11, 12; Radio Club 11; Block "E" Club 11, 12; Swimming 11; EAST WIND Selling Staff and Representative 11; Homeroom Vice-President 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Student Council 12; Executive Council 12.

LARRY GENE PETTIT
Entered 1968. Wrestling 11, 12; Block "E" Club 12.

MICHAEL TATE PHILLIPS
Block "E" Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; Pep Club 10; A.V. Club 10, 11, Secretary 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Sophomore Picnic Committee.

BRENDA LYNN PIERCE
Art Club 12; A.V. Club 10; Red Cross 12.

RALPH LEON PORELL
Bus Drivers Club 11, 12.

PHILIP EDWARD POTTER
Football 11; Homeroom Secretary 10; F.B.L.A. 12.

CAROL PAYNE POWELL
Entered 1967. French Club 11, 12; History Club 11, 12.

GLORIA JEAN PRESSLEY
V.I.C.A. 11, 12; Health Careers Club 11, 12.

NANCY JANE PRESSLEY

DALE RANSOM PRICE
Block "E" Club 11, 12; F.F.A. 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Homeroom President 12; Student Council; Track 12.

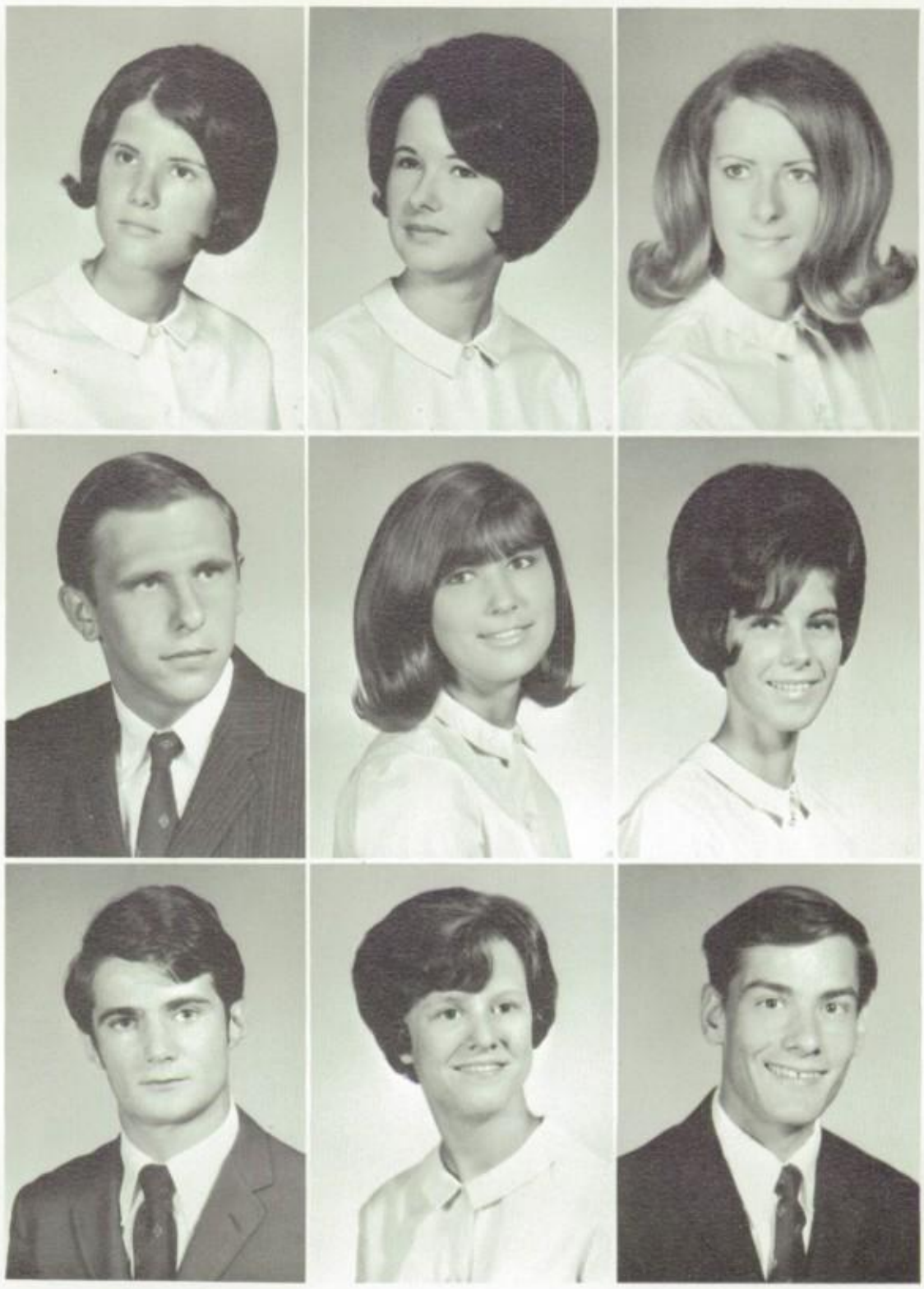
DEBORAH ANN PRICE
Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Secretary 10, Treasurer 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; EAGLE Selling Staff; International Day Committee.

DEBBY ANN PROCTOR

PATRICK CHARLES QUINN
Entered 1968. Key Club 11, 12.

SHIRLEY ANN RANEY
F.H.A. 10; Y-Teens 10; F.B.L.A. 11; Bridge Club 11; C.O.O. 12.

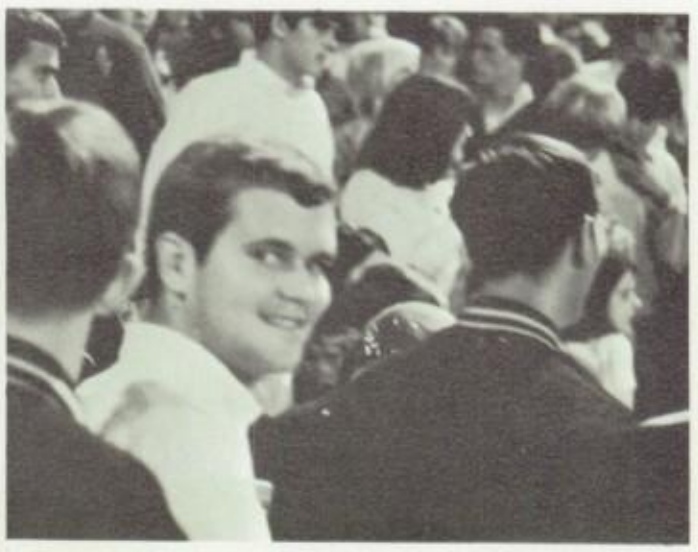
CHARLES JEFF RATCLIFFE
Band 10, 11, 12; EAGLE Photo Staff 10; Bus Driver 11; Science Club 12; Pep Band 11.



MRS. GRIFFIN BECOMES SENIOR CLASS ADVISOR

Seniors congregate at their patio party for the crowning of the Carrousel Princess.

Casanova Joe Morris smiles slyly at the camera man.



ALICE SERENA RAY
Musicians Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Science Club 12; "CARNIVAL" 12; Variety Show 12; Orchestra 10,11,12.

ELLEN REDFERN
History Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Homeroom Vice-President 11; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; EAGLE Selling Staff 11; Beta Club 11, 12.

KERRY ALISON REED
G.A.A. 10; Latin Club 11, 12; History Club 12; Red Cross Representative 12; S.O.L. 12; F.H.A. Club 12; Philosophy Club 12; Y-Teens 11; EYRIE Board 12.

ARTHUR PERRY RICHEK
Chess Club 10; Basketball 10; Sophomore Picnic Committee Chairman; Homeroom Treasurer 10; History Club 11; International Day Committee Co-Chairman 11; Telluride Scholarship Nominee 11; Student Council 12, Parliamentarian 12; Executive Council 12; Morehead Scholarship Nominee 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; French Club 10, 11; EAST WIND Representative 10, 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Bridge Club 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Marshal 11, 12.

SAUNDRA DIANE RIDGEWAY
Red Cross Representative 10; Red Cross Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; G.A.A. 11; Homeroom President 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; International Day Committee 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; EAGLE Selling Staff 11.

ASHLEIGH CHAPMAN RIGDON
G.A.A. 10; Pep Club 10; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Homeroom Secretary 12.

DEBORAH JEAN RIMMER
Pep Club 10.

DEBRA LEE ROBERTS
Bridge Club 10; Y-Teens 10.

DONNA GUEST ROBERTSON
Art Club 12.

REBECCA JOAN RODDEY
Y-Teens 10; Pep Club 11; G.A.A. 12.

GLORIA JANE ROGERS
Y-Teens 10; Pep Club 11; G.A.A. 12.

MARY FRANCES ROGERS
Y-Teens 10; Science Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12, Treasurer 11; Bridge Club 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; F.T.A. Club 11; F.B.L.A. Club 11, 12, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12.

JERRI ELAINE RORRIE
Homeroom Treasurer 10, Secretary 11; Library Club 11, President 11; Inter-Club Council 11; C.O.O. Club 12, Treasurer 12.

ANN ELLA ROSSER
French Club 10; Health Careers Club 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; EAST WIND Representative 12.

ANN VALERIE ROTHE
Entered 1967. Spanish Club 11, 12; Marshal 11, 12; Spanish Award 11; French Club 12; National Honor Society 12; CARNIVAL 12; EAST WIND Editorial Staff 12, Associate Editor 12; EAST WIND Selling Staff 12; I.E.C.; S.O.L.

JANICE LOUISE ROUSSEAU
Pep Club 11, 12.

SUSAN MARIE ROWE
G.A.A. 10; Red Cross 10, 11; A.V. Club 10, 11; Pep Club 12; Lettergirl 12; Sophomore Picnic Committee Chairman 10; Homeroom Secretary 10, Vice-President 12; EAST WIND Representative 11; Senior Banquet Committee.

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH ROWE
History Club 11, Secretary 11; C.O.O. 12, President 12.

VICKI DIANNE RUSH
Pep Club 10, 12; Red Cross 10; S.O.L. 11; EAGLE Selling Staff 11.

DIANE SAMFORD
Choir 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11; Girls Ensemble 12, Vice-President 12; CARNIVAL; Musicians Club 10, 11; HALF-A-SIXPENCE; Y-Teens 10.

FERREL LEROY SANSBURY
Homeroom President 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12, President 12; Radio Club 10, President 10; Inter-Club Council 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Junior Class President; Track 11, 12; Block "E" Club; Honor Council 11, 12; Choir 12; Soccer 12; Executive Council 12.

CLYDE LYNWOOD SAWYER
Chess Club 10, 11; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Block "E" Club 11, 12; EYRIE Staff 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.

NANCY ELAINE SCHNACKENBERG
Majorettes Club 11; Health Careers Club 12; Pep Club 12; V.I.C.A. 12.

WILLIAM EDWIN SCOTT
Radio Club 10; History Club 10, 11; Bridge Club 12; EYRIE Staff 12; Orientation Committee; Homeroom Treasurer 12; Basketball Manager 11, 12; Choir 12; Homecoming Committee 12.

DEBRA LOU SECO
Entered 1967. Homecoming Committee 10, 11; Pep Club 10; D.E.C.A. 12, Historian 12; F.B.L.A. 11.

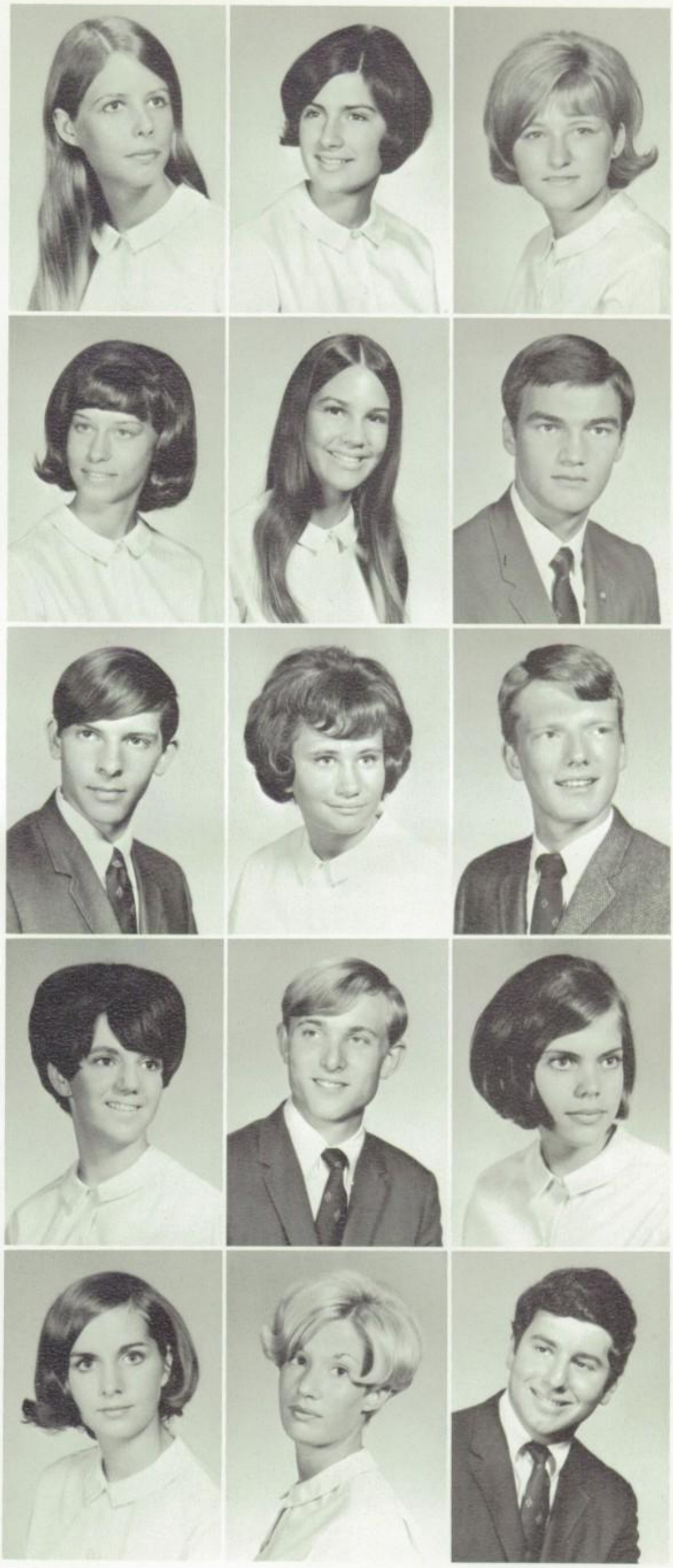
EUGENE LANE SELF
A.V.Club 10, 11, 12; Bus Driver 10, 11, 12.

NANCY ALLEN SELLARS
Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Civinettes 10, 11, 12; Vice-President 12; Homeroom Secretary 10; Spanish Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; I.E.C. 11, 12, Secretary 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Student Council 12; Executive Council 12; Choir 11, 12; CARNIVAL; Exchange Student; Senior Class Committee; Marshal 11, 12.

FRANCES GREENE SELLERS
Pep Club 10, 11.

LINDA KAREN SETZER
Y-Teens 10; Red Cross 10; Pep Club 10; V.I.C.A. 11; Color Guard 11, 12; Health Careers Club 11, 12.

KIM LEWIS SHAPIRO
Debate Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11, President 12; Varsity Debate Team 10, 12; Inter-Club Council 12; EAST WIND Representative 10; Homeroom Vice-President 10; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Jefferson Convocation Panel 12; Orientation Committee; National Forensic League.



Tony Welter, East's foreign exchange student from Luxembourg, waves to the crowd in the Carrousel Parade.

MARSHA LYNN SHERRILL
G.A.A. 10, 11; Red Cross 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10; Spanish Club 10; Library Club 11, Vice-President 11; Pep Club 12.

JAMES MARSHALL SHIPP
Football 10, 11, 12; Block "E" Club 11, 12, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Track 10, 11; Homeroom President 10; Student Council 10; Swimming 10.

CHERYL ANNE SHOECRAFT
Entered 1968. Y-Teens 12; S.O.L. 12; Senior Bulletin Board Committee.

DONNA ELIZABETH SHORT
Y-Teens 10; Pep Club 10; Red Cross Representative 11; Homeroom Treasurer 12.

MARY ALICE SIDES
Art Club 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Merit Art Award 11; EAGLE Editorial Staff 11, 12, Editor-in-Chief 12; Homeroom Secretary 10, Vice-President 11, 12; EAST WIND Editorial Staff 10, 11; Sophomore Class Editor, Junior Class Editor; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Civinettes 12.

RICHARD KENT SIFFORD
Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Chess Team 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Block "E" Club 11, 12; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Cross Country 12; Homeroom President 12; Student Council 12.

BRENDA GAYLE SIMPSON
Musicians Club 10; Choir 11, 12.

HARRY STEPHEN SISKRON
Football 10; Basketball 10; A.V. Club 10.

DAVID ALAN SLAGLE
Soccer 10; Patio Club 12.

MARY ANN SLEET
Pep Club 10, 12; Y-Teens 10; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee.

DEBORAH ELAINE SLOAN
Spanish Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; G.A.A. 11, 12; EAST WIND Representative 11; EAGLE Staff 11, 12; Exchange Editor 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Beta Club 11, 12.

ARLENE FRANCES SMITH
G.A.A. 10, 11; C.O.O. 12.

DANNY KEITH SMITH
Band 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Radio Club 12; Bus Driver 11, 12.

GEORGE STANFORD SMITH

SHIRLEY LORRAINE SMITH
Y-Teens 10; Red Cross 10; D.E. Club 11, 12.

THOMAS PATRICK SMITH
Band 10; Choir 11, 12; Boys Ensemble 11, 12; CARNIVAL; Music Club 12.

MARGARET ELEANOR SNEAD
Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, Secretary 10, Vice-President 11; Y-Teens 10; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Homeroom Secretary 11, 12; CARNIVAL; Orientation Steering Committee Chairman; Executive Council 12; Senior Class Gift Committee.

FLOYD BERNARD SOEDER
Entered 1968. Football 12; Block "E" Club 12; Baseball 12; Key Club 12.

LINDA ELLEN SOLBAKKEN
Latin Club 11; Health Careers Club 12; EYRIE Staff; V. I.C.A.

WALTER BARTON SORRELL
Wrestling Manager 11; Block "E" Club 12; A.V. Club 12.

RENEE ROSE SPATZ
French Club 10; F.T.A. 10; Homeroom Secretary 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Patio Club 10, 11, 12.

PATRICIA ANN SQUIRES
French Club 10; Pep Club 10, 11; G.A.A. 10, 11; Y-Teens 11; Red Cross 12.

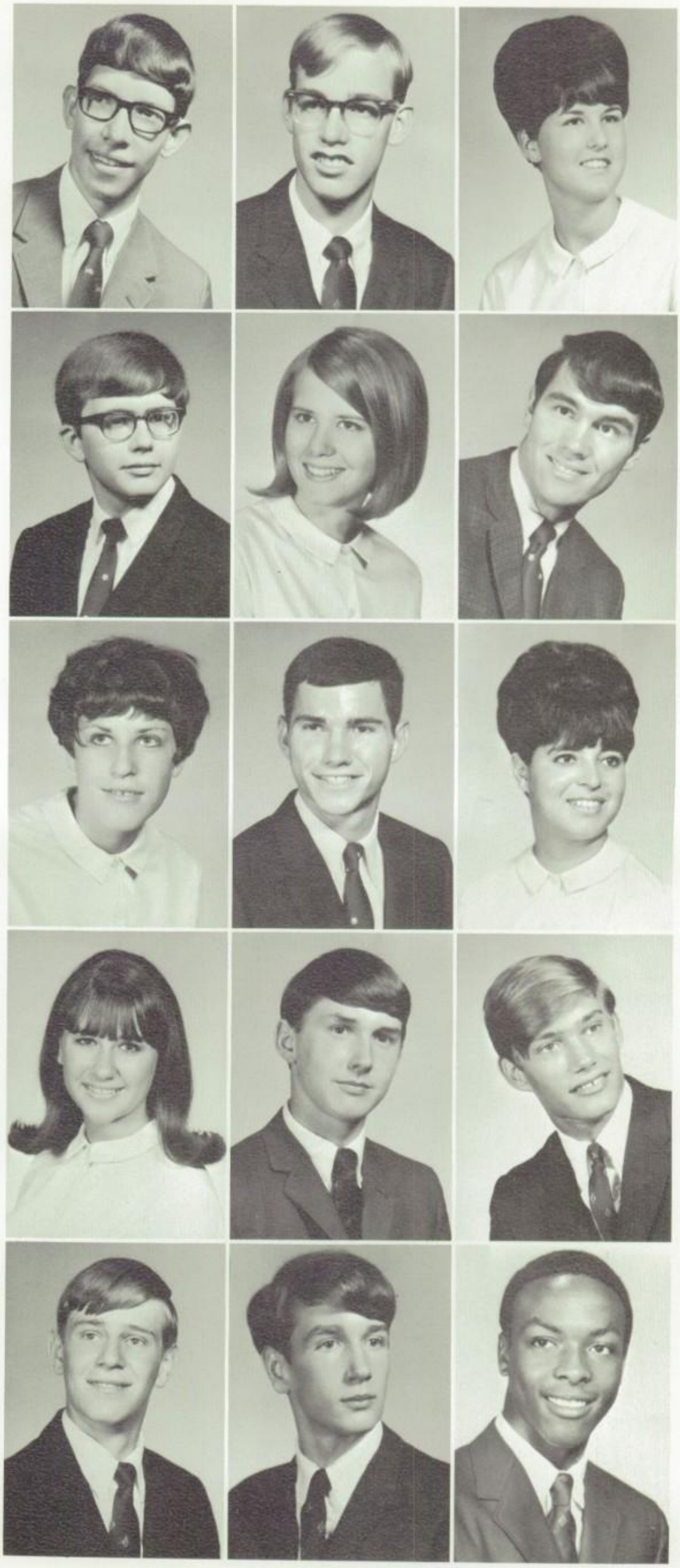
PAUL HENRY STAFFORD
Block "E" Club 11, 12; Soccer Team 11, 12; History Club 11; Junior Achievement 10; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Senior Patio Committee.

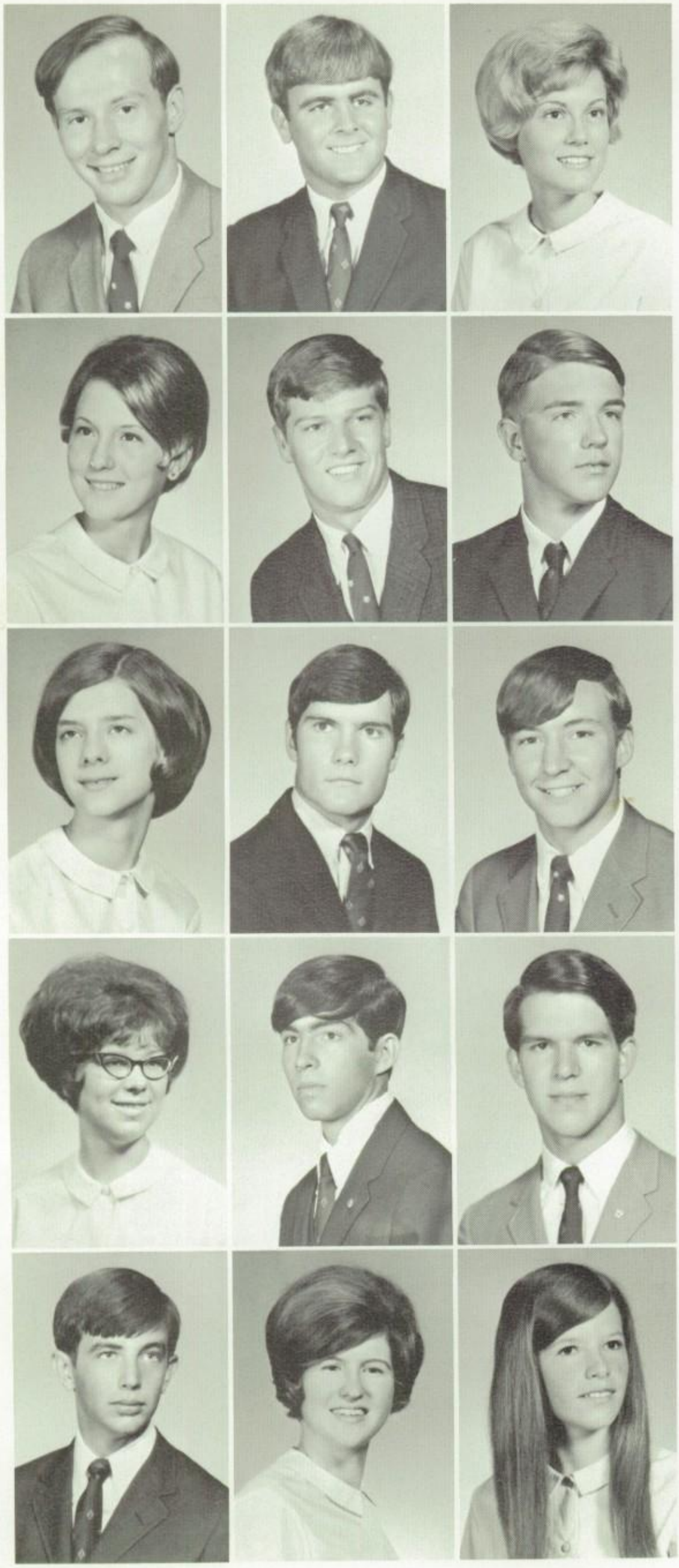
ROBERT PHILLIP STARNES
Homeroom Treasurer 10; Bus Driver 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Block "E" Club 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club 11.

KENNETH MICHAEL STAVRAKAS
Bus Driver 11, 12; A.V. Club 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Football Manager 11; Patio Club 10, 11, 12.

LLOYD WALTER STEEVES

EDWARD LEE STEVANS





JOHN THOMAS STEVENS
Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Block "E" Club 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Drama Club 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Footlighters 11, 12; Bus Driver 10; Bus Drivers Safety Club 10; "Half-a-Sixpence" 11; "The Mouse That roared 11; CARNIVAL 12; A.V. Club 12; national Thespian Society 12.

DAVID MICHAEL STEWART
Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Block "E" Club 11, 12; Homeroom President 10; Student Council 10; A.V. Club 10.

KAREN ELIZABETH STEWART
Homeroom President 10; Student Council 10; Sophomore Orientation Committee; French Club 10, 11, 12; S.O.L. Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Homeroom Vice-President 11, Secretary 12; Pep Club 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Scholastic Art Award; EAST WIND Representative 12.

DEBORAH RUTH STIEGEL
Pep Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Y-Teens 10; Choir 11, 12; Musicians Club 12.

GARY MICHAEL STOKES
Baseball 10, 11, 12; Bus Drivers Safety Club 10, 11, 12; Block "E" Club 12.

MICHAEL CHARLES STONNELL
A.V. Club 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; History Club 11; French Club 11; D.E. Club 11; EAGLE Staff 11, 12.

PAMELA ANN STRICKLAND
Spanish Club 11, 12; G.A.A. 11, 12; Health Careers Club 12.

HERMAN HELMS STUTTS
Football 10.

BROOKS STEVEN SUTTLE
EAST WIND Representative 10.

MARY LOUISE TANCREDI
Y-Teens 10, 11; Pep Club 11; Choir 12; Red Cross Representative 12.

LARRY STEVEN TAYLOR
Entered 1967. Southern Student Organizing Committee 12.

WILLIAM CARROLL TEAGUE
Red Cross 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11; A.V. Club 10, 11, Chief Operator 11; "Half-A-Sixpence" 11; "CARNIVAL" 12; "Lion in Winter" 12; EAST WIND Business Staff 11, 12, Assistant Business Manager 11, Business Manager 12; Inter-Club Council 12; National Thespian Society 12; Student Council 11; Boys Ensemble 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee Chairman; International Day Committee; Variety Show 12; Senior Banquet 12.

RAYMOND ANTHONY TERRY
Block "E" Club 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Gold Key Art Awards 11.

MARY ELLEN THEILING
Band 10, 11, 12.

MARIA THEODORE THEVAOS
Health Careers Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Spanish Club 11; G.A.A. 11, 12; S.O.L. Club 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee.

ALAN KENSLEY THOMAS
Baseball Manager 10; Homeroom Treasurer 11; Latin Club 10, 11, 12.

MERRY REBECCA THOMAS
Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Lettergirl 12.

TERRELL RANDON THOMAS
D.E.C.A. 12.

JOEL EDGAR THOMPSON
Key Club 11, 12, Treasurer; Block "E" Club 11, 12; Homeroom Vice-President 10, President 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Sophomore Picnic Committee Chairman; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

JOHN LOCKYER THOMPSON
Entered 1967. French Club 11, 12, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; History Club 11; Choir 11, 12; Boys Ensemble 11; Art Club 12; Latin Club 12; EYRIE Editorial Board 12; Senior Class Robe Committee Co-Chairman.

BRUCE ALLEN THORE
Sophomore Orientation Committee; Red Cross 11; Pep Club 10, 11.

JO ANN TRAVIS
National Honor Society 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Homeroom President 12; Student Council 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Majorette 11, 12; Majorette Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; EAST WIND Editorial Staff 10, 11; Sophomore Class Editor; Junior Class Editor; Homeroom Vice-President 10, Secretary 11; F.T.A. Club 10, 11, Treasurer 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Sophomore Orientation Committee; International Day Committee; French Club 12; Pep Club 12.

JANIE LEIGH TROUTMAN
Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Spanish Club 11.

DEBORAH ANNE TURBYFILL
Pep Club 10; F.B.L.A. Club 12.

CHRISTINE MARIE VANDERHORST
Entered 1967.

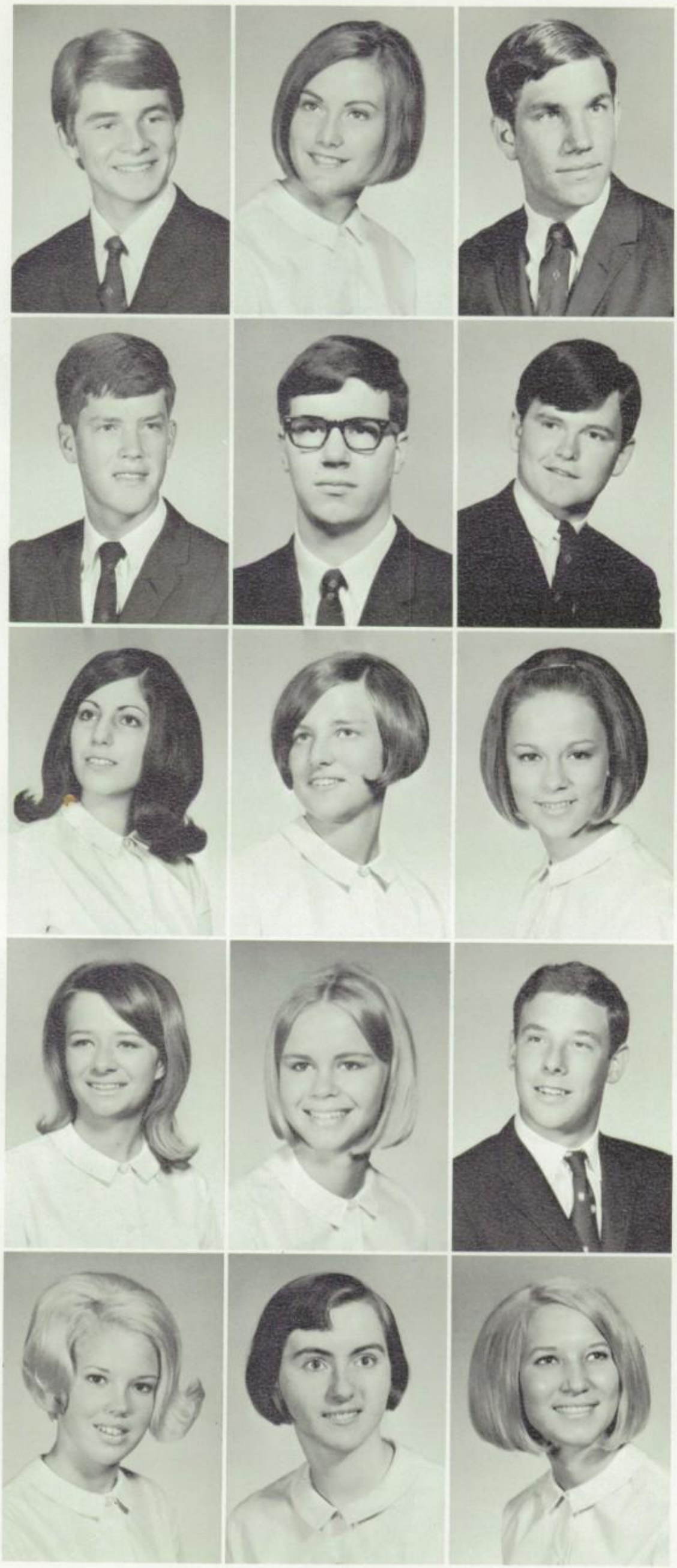
SANDRA JEAN VONG
Entered 1967. French Club 11, 12; EAGLE Selling Staff 11; Patio Club 11.

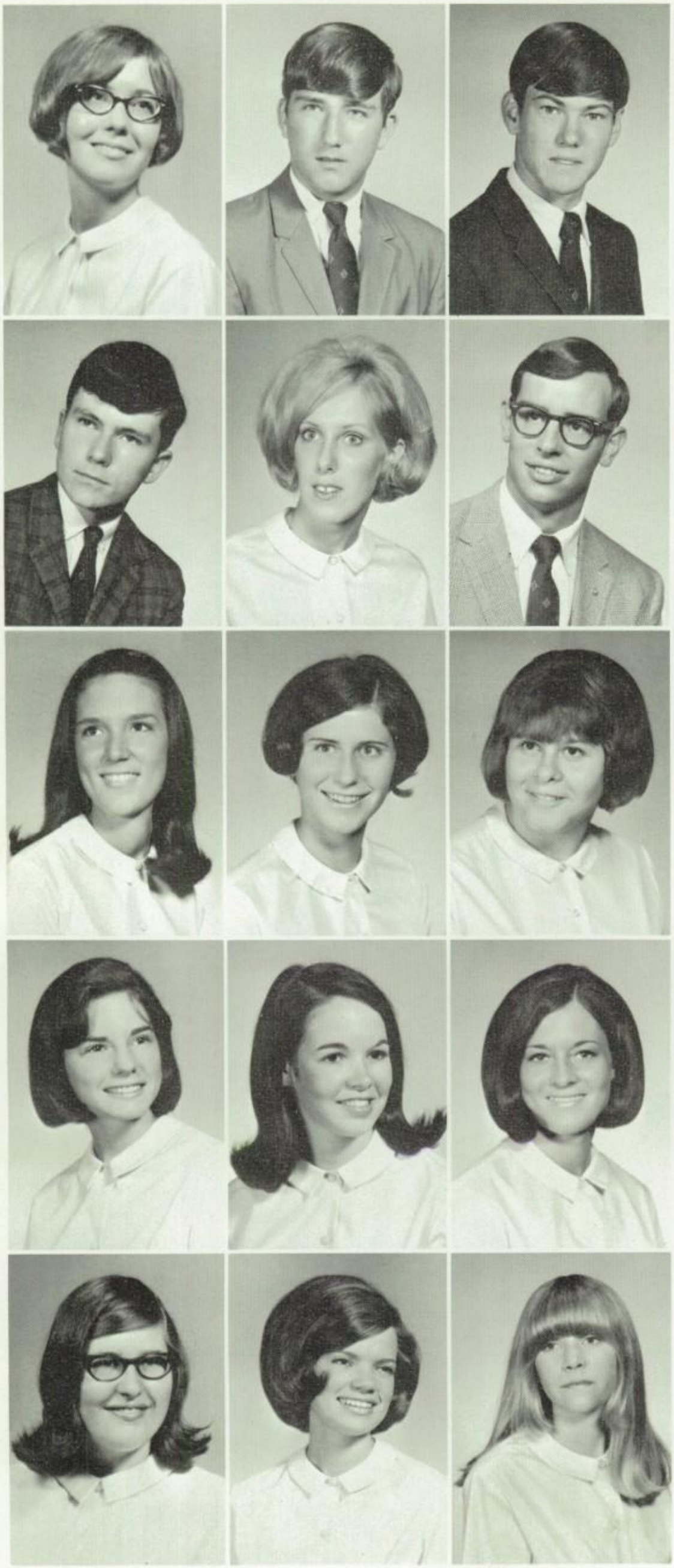
WILLIAM MARSHAL WALPOLE JR.
Spanish Club 11; History Club 12; Philosophy Club 12.

JERRIE DELOIS WALTERS
Pep Club 10, 11; History Club 10; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; F.B.L.A. Club 11.

BARBARA ANNE WARD
Band 10; Spanish Club 10; Red Cross Club 10; History Club 10, 11, 12; Radio Club 10, 11, 12, President 11, 12; Inter-Club Council 11, 12; International Exchange Club 11; Latin Club 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Philosophy Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; Bridge Club 12.

NANCY CEEBEE WASHBURN
Homeroom Treasurer 10; French Club 11; C.O.O. Club 12.





BETTY CAROL WATERFILL
Pep Club 10; Latin Club 10, 12; S.O.L. Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Drama Club 12; Red Cross Representative 12.

DAVID ANTHONY WATSON
A.V. Club 10; Spanish Club 10; History Club 11; EAGLE Staff 11, 12, Assistant Sports Editor 12.

EDWARD WAYNE WATSON

JESSE COPELAND WATSON
V.I.C.A. Club 11, 12.

MARY FRANKLIN WEBB
Homeroom President 10; Student Council 10; Scholastic Art Awards 10; Sophomore Orientation Committee; G.A.A. 11; History Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11; EAGLE Selling Staff 11; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; International Day Committee 11; Homeroom Secretary 11; Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12.

STEPHEN HAROLD WEEKLEY
Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Musicians Club 10, 11, 12; President 11; Inter-Club Council 11; Choir 10, 11, 12; Homeroom President 11; Student Council 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11,12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee Chairman; Senior Class President; Honor Council 12; CARNIVAL 12; "The lion in winter" 12.

SALLY DIANE WELLING
Homeroom President 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Sophomore Picnic Committee; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee Chairman; Homecoming Committee 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, Vice-President 11; Pep Club 10, 11, Vice-President 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Civinettes 11, 12, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; EAGLE Selling Staff 11; Junior Class Beauty; Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Robe Committee; Senior Class Secretary.

ANTOINETTE MARIE JULIETTE WELTER
Entered 1968. National Honor Society 12; Student Council 12; Honor Council 12; Civinettes 12; International Exchange Club 12.

MARTHA JANE WENTZ
Pep Club 10, 11; Homecoming Committee 11, 12; C.O.O. 12.

DONNA SUE WEST
C.O.O. 12.

JANE HERMAINE WHITE
F.T.A. Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; G.A.A. 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee.

DEBORAH LOUISE WHITLEY
Homeroom Treasurer 10; C.O.O. 12.

SANDRA LOUIZE WIGGINS

REBECCA MARIE WIKE
S.O.L. Club 10; EAST WIND Representative 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; F.B.L.A. Club 12.

JANET LEE WILBERG
French Club 10, 12; Y-Teens 11; Art Club 12.

BARBARA ANNE WILFONG
EYRIE Representative 10; Red Cross Representative 10, 11, 12; Musicians Club 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Choir 12; Homeroom Treasurer 12; Civinettes 12.

ANN CLAYTON WILLIAMS
Entered 1968. Homeroom President 12; Student Council 12; G.A.A. 12; Pep Club 12; Homecoming Committee 12; CARNIVAL 12.

SUE ELLEN WILLIAMS
Y-Teens 10; G.A.A. 12.

DONALD FLOYD WILLIAMSON
Baseball 10, 11; Football 11; Block "E" 11, 12; Soccer 12.

STANLEY CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMSON
A.V. Club 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Bus Driver 11, 12; Bus Driver Safety Club 11, 12.

SANDRA ARLENE WILLIS
Red Cross Representative 10; F.B.L.A. 11; Library Club 11.

JACK LESLIE WILSON
A.V. Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10, 11; French Club 11; D.E. Club 12; Red Cross Representative 11.

JOYCE ANN WILSON
Entered 1967. Science Club 11, 12, President 12; Inter-Club Council 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Beta Club 12; Jr.-Sr. Prom Committee.

JAMES EARL WOODS
F.B.L.A. Club 12.

ROBERT KELLY WRIGHT
Entered 1968.

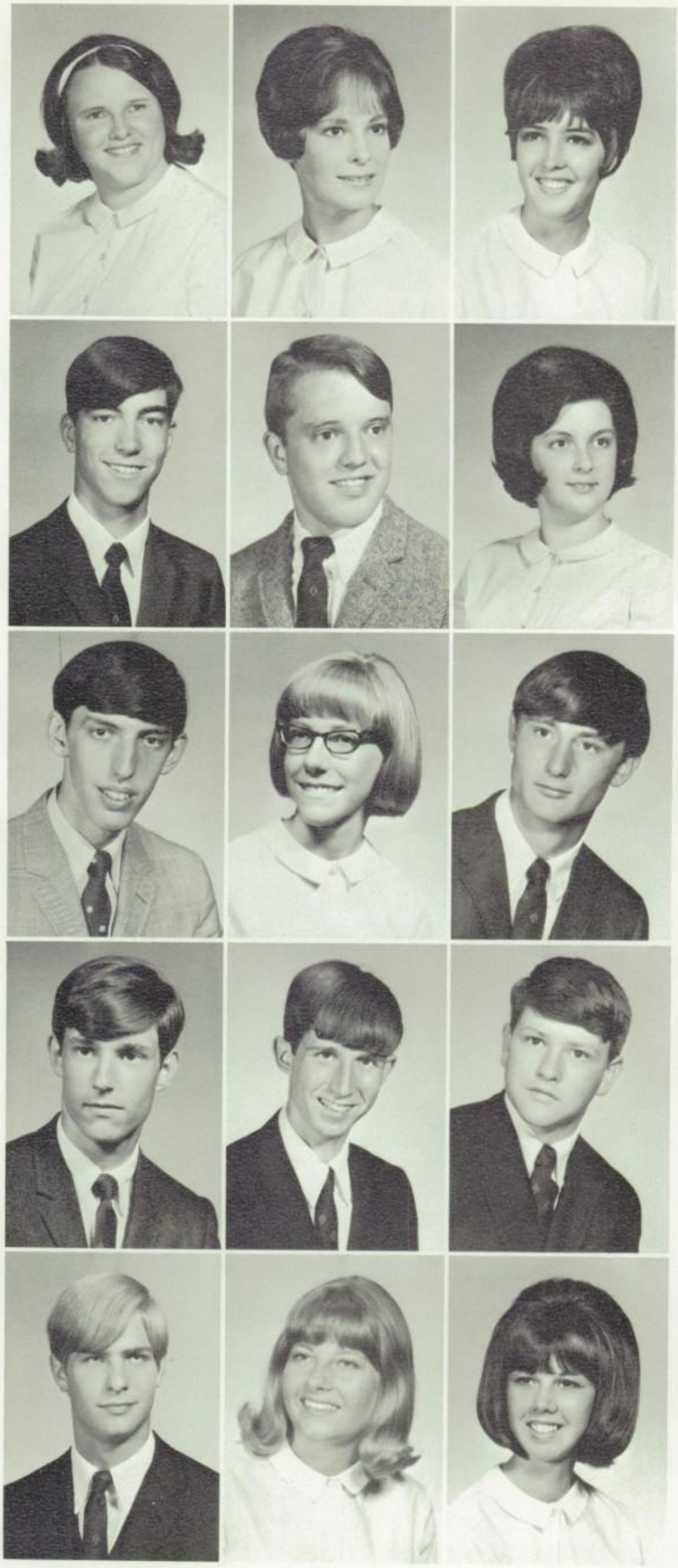
LUTHER WILLIAM YANDELL
Radio Club 10, 11, 12; Bus Driver 10, 11, 12; Bus Driver Safety Club 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12.

WILLIAM BARRY YANDLE
D.E. Club 11, 12; Baseball 10.

THOMAS HERMAN YEARWOOD
A.V. Club 10.

KERRY ELLEN YOUNG
Homeroom Vice-President 10, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 11; Pep Club 10, 12; Beta Club 12; S.O.L. Club 12; History Club 12; Y-Teens 12.

SHARON ELIZABETH YOUNGER
G.A.A. 10; F.B.L.A. Club 11; C.O.O. 12; Homeroom Secretary 10, 11, Treasurer 12.



JUNIORS

"Ready am I to go, and my eagerness with sails full set awaits the wind."

Although the junior at times tends to feel like the "middle man", he must nevertheless recognize the fact that his role at East is an important one. It is the junior who helps the timid sophomore during his first days at East when the seniors are too busy to aid him. It is also the junior who plans and diligently works to make the Junior-Senior Prom a success. This is truly an important year, for it may allow him to exercise some of the knowledge and wisdom which he acquired as a sophomore, but it also enables him to become more prepared to accept the responsibilities which will be expected of him as a senior.

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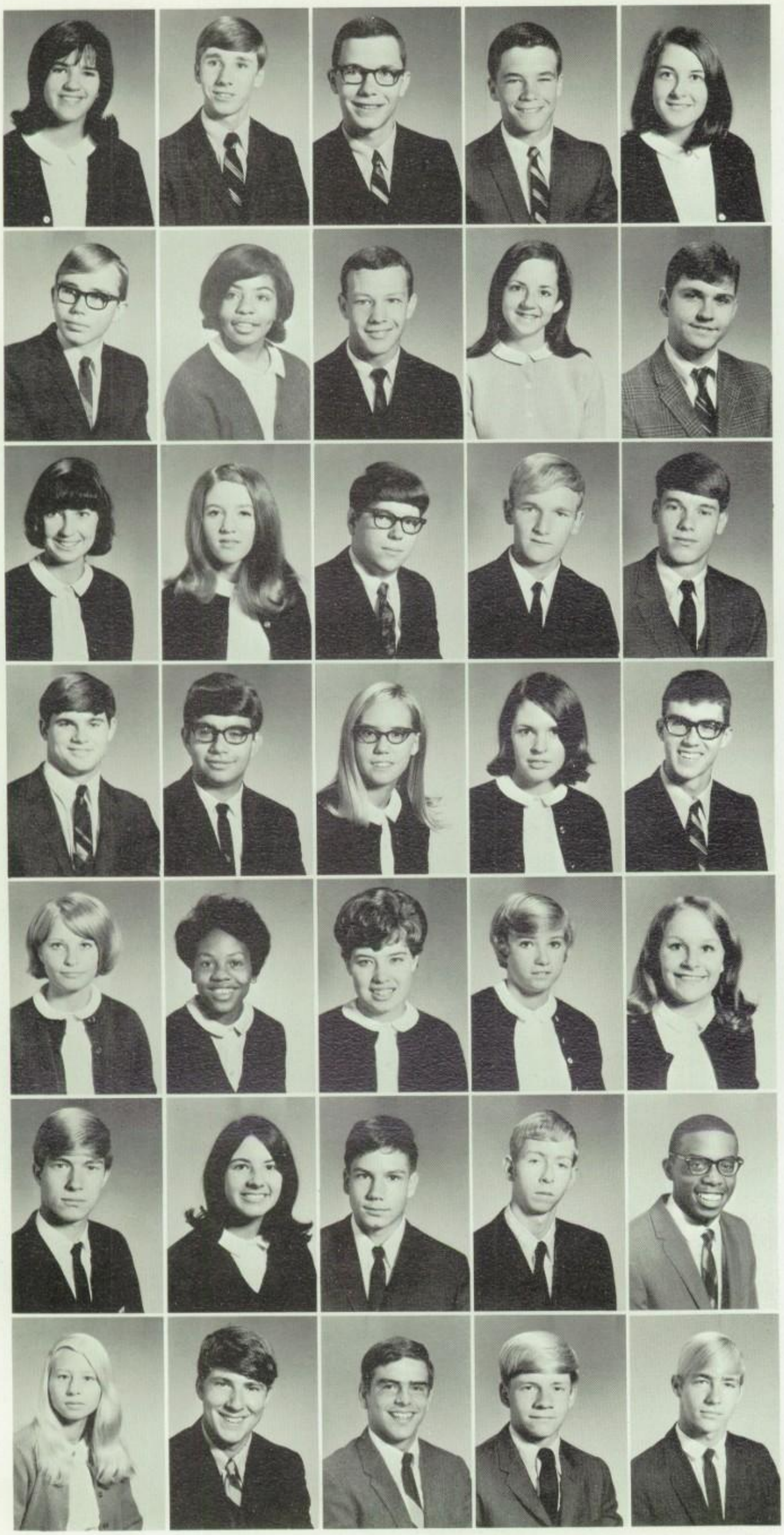

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Linda Kay Ashford
Candace Ruth Ashmore
Reese Jackson Austin
William Charles Auton
Robert Nixon Babb

Dale Arthur Babcock
David Gilbert Baker
Brenda Joyce Bailey
Kathy Mae Bailey
Michael Allen Bailey

Brenda Sue Baity
Brenda Geneva Baker
Nancy Elizabeth Baker
Wanda Jean Baker
Cathy Jo Ballard

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James William Barber

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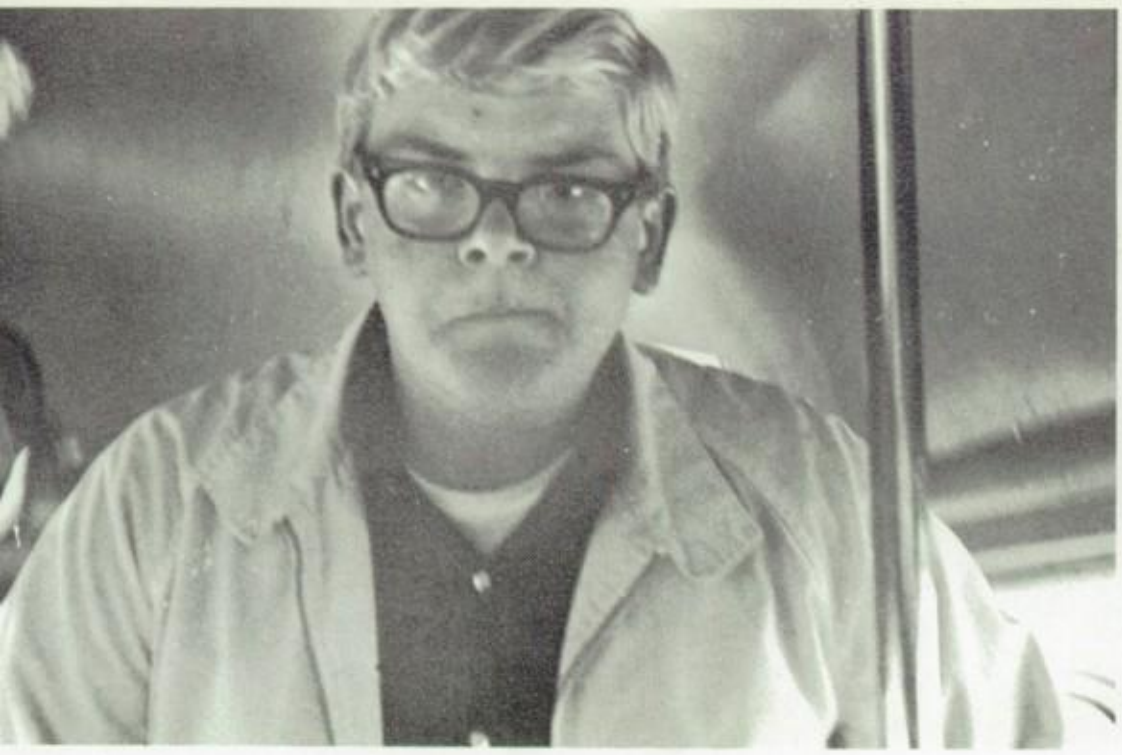
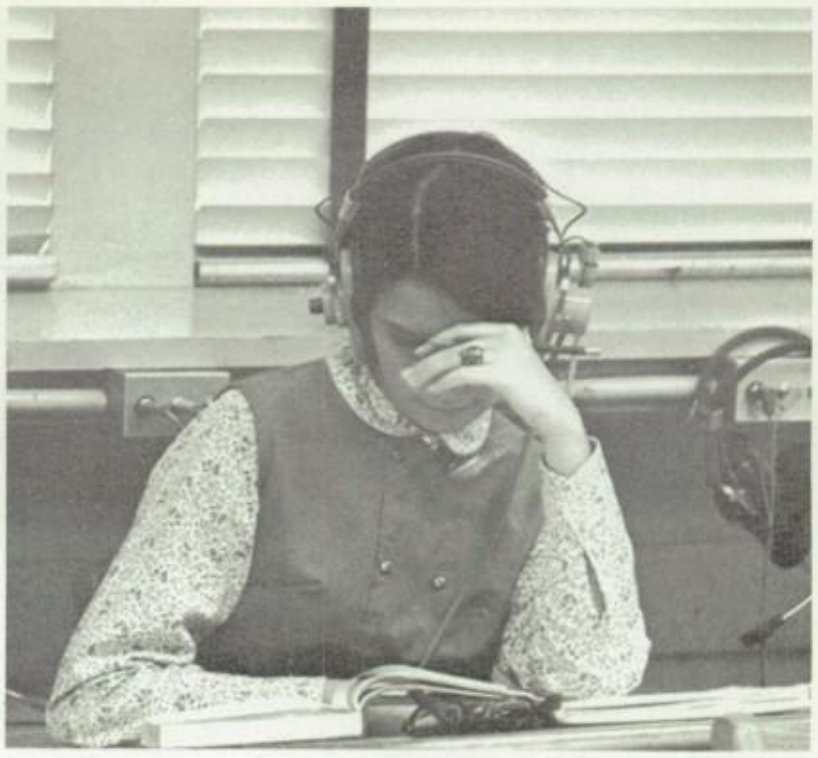


"Move to the rear of the bus!"



Junior Jane Davis listens intently to tapes in French class.

"Boot Day" shows junior spirit

Sandra Louise Baugh
Lisa Faye Bayer
Linda Lee Bean
Hazel Beckham
Wilbur Reid Bell

Margaret Gay Benfield
William Elliott Benson
Gordon Nance Benton
Jenny Berman
Stephen Neil Biggs

Kathy Lee Binns
Frances Carolyn Blackwelder
Carla Jean Blades
Elizabeth Beryl Blalock
Susan Margaret Blass

Renee Lydia Bogan
Gary William Bolton
Judy Ann Boone
John Fremont Bos
James Harris Bost

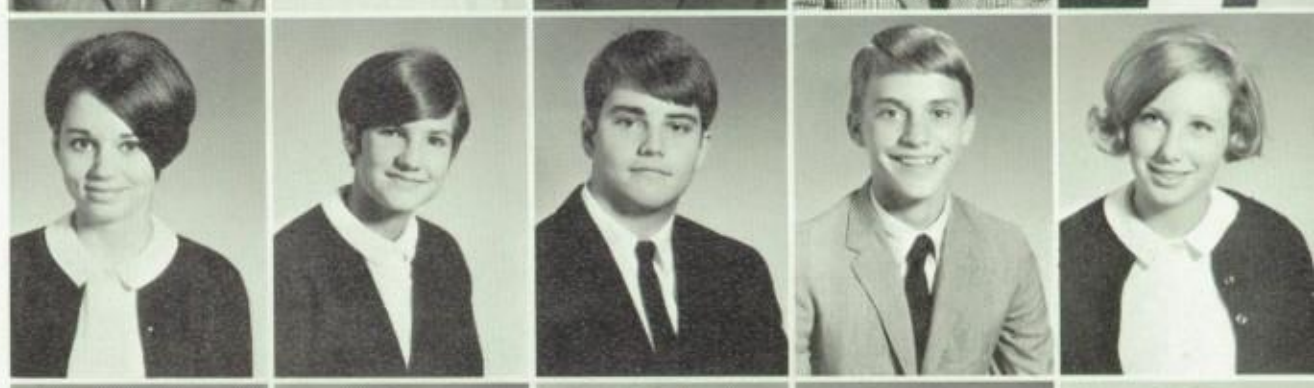
the middle man awaits his chance

Margaret Bergeron Bostrom
Pamela Lucille Bothwell
Debra Marguerite Bourke
Micheal Boxer
Teresa Paige Boyd

Katherine Mary Boyte
David Anthony Bozeman
James Branch
Vivian Elizabeth Brand
Paul Jeffery Brandt

Alan Breitman
Barbara Susan Bridges
Walter Gordon Briscoe
Henry William Brooks
Cheryl Kay Brown

Nancy Ann Brown
Alice Angelyn Bryan
Clyde Clayton Buchanan
Robin Dixon Buckley
Janice Claire Bumgardner



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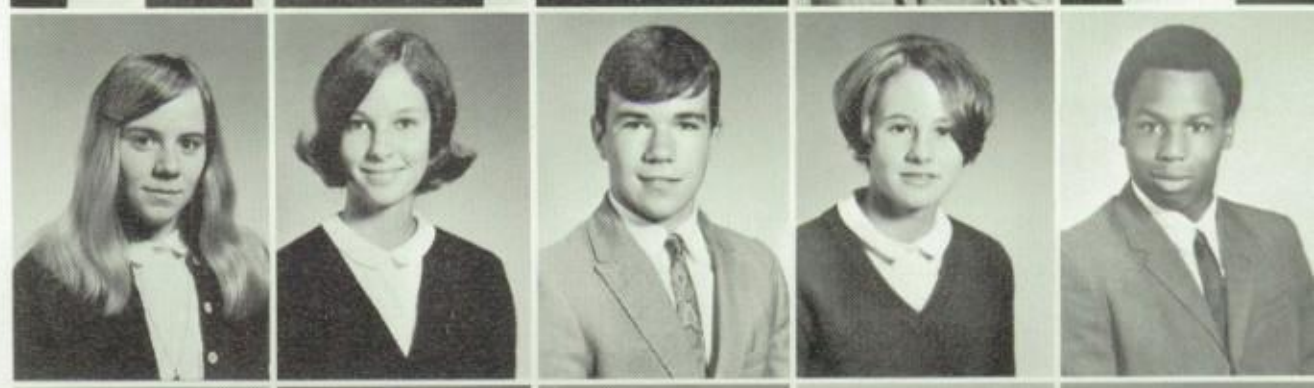
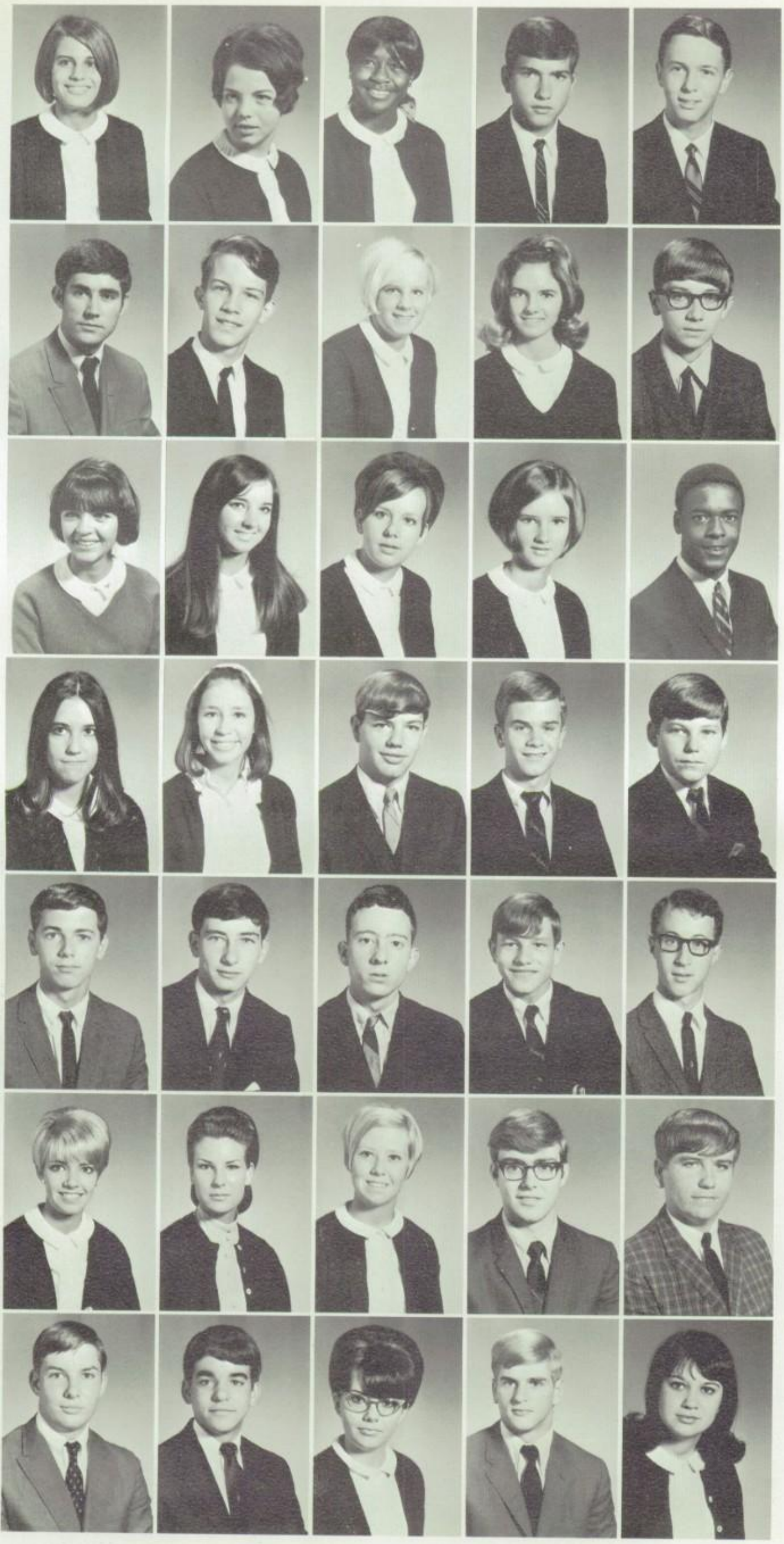
Robert Clyde Burke
Betty Carol Caldwell
Franklin Eugene Caldwell



Gloria Jean Caldwell
John Alden Reimer Caldwell
Aileen Beverly Campbell
Linda Campbell
Sarah Diane Campbell



Stephanie Diane Capp
Margaret Elizabeth Cardo
Glenice Consoella Carr
Charles Timothy Carriker
James Michael Caskey

Tommy Ira Chapman
Robert Dale Chenoweth
Carol Cherry
Mary Candance Chisholm
Cleveland Wayne Church

Paula Marie Clark
Deborah Ann Claud
Marilyn Ann Clontz
Myra Beth Clontz
Jimmy Wayne Clyburn

Holly Bartlett Cochran
Virginia Lynn Cocke
John Ray Coleman
Earl Norris Coggins
Ned Nathaniel Cooper

William Royal Cosper
Joseph Leigh Cotter
James Robert Covington
David Wayne Cowles
David Clarkson Cox

Pamela Cox
Lane Jackson Coyle
Carolyn Reda Craig
George Thomas Craig
Tim Joel Craton

William Paul Creasman
Ben Emerson Creighton
Patricia Ann Crenshaw
Robert Scott Creveling
Beverly Anne Crutchfield

Harriet Elaine Culp
Frank Moses Cunningham
Gwendolyn Cureton
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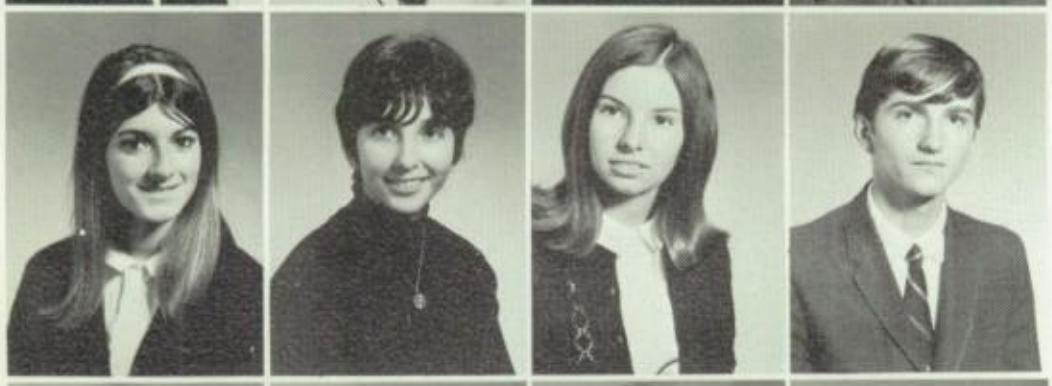
James Charles Curtis
William Spencer Cutler
John Forlaw Daniels



Helen George Danikas
Eileen Ann Darholt
Joan Francis David
Benjamin Gary Davis

Jane Ellen Davis
Sandra Renee Davis
Steve Perry Davis
Cathey Ann Deason

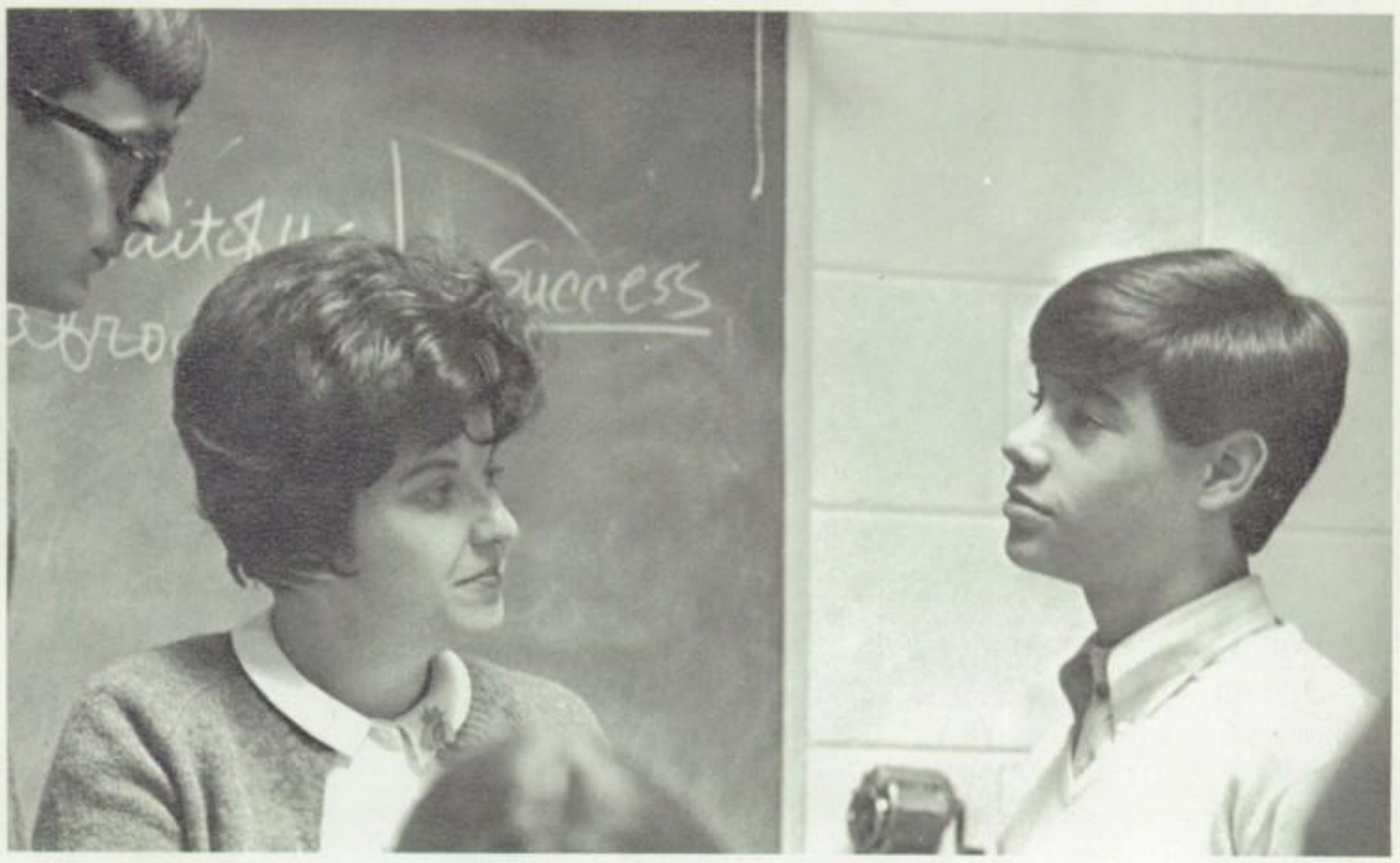
Thomas Jefferson Deen
Sherry Teresa Deese
Charles Thomas DeMay
Dawn Marie Dixon

Rowdy Douglas
Judith Linn Downing
Joseph William Drodge
Henry Davis Duls

Marcia Gail Dundas
Lance Michael Dunn
Paul Yaeger Dupont
Diana Patricia Durbin

uniors for future college testing

Junior David Baker attempts to increase his knowledge while studying in the library.



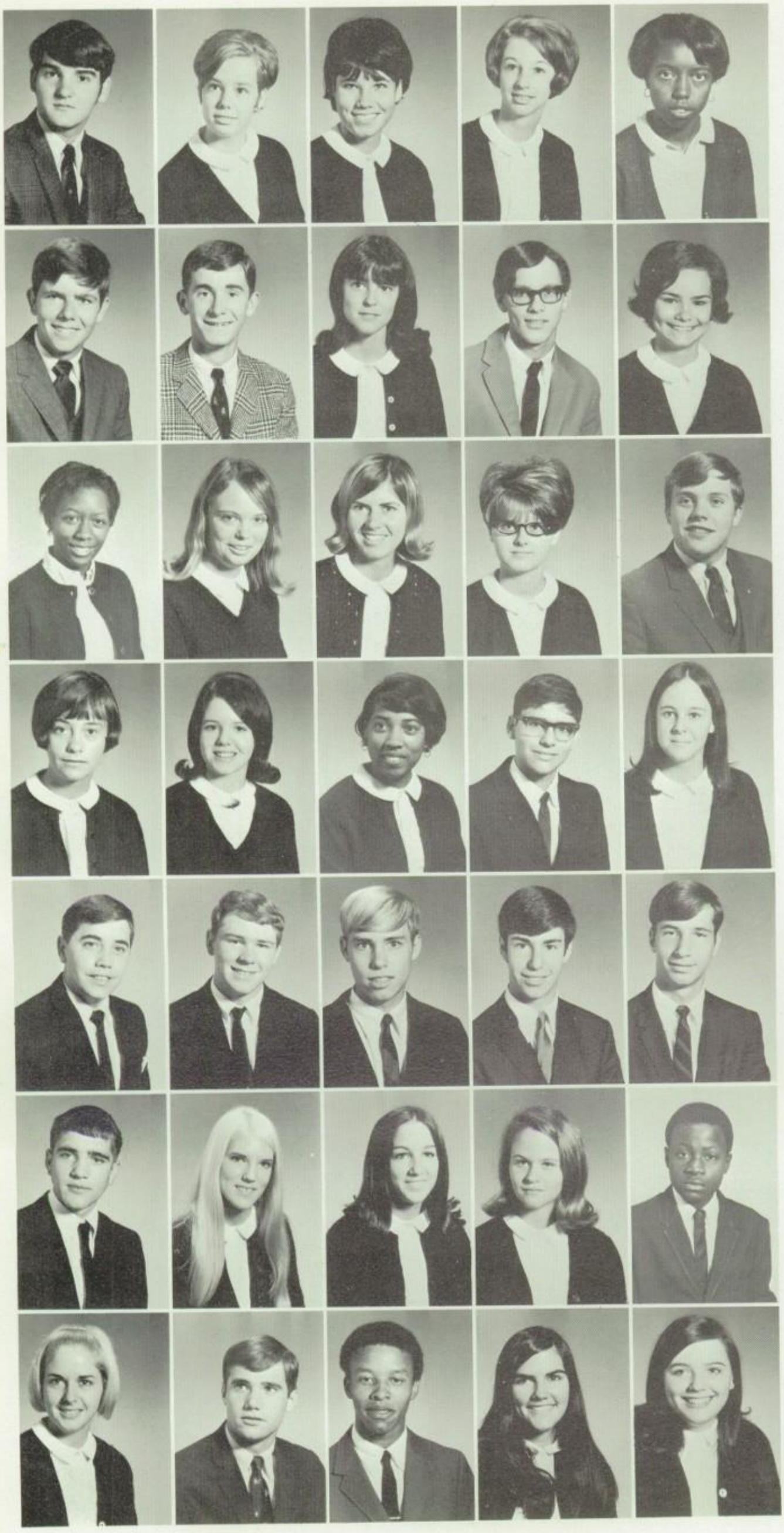
Miss Wilborne attempts to aid misguided students.

Patti Pace makes preparations for her English term paper.

Pamela Claire Eaddy
Helen Ector
John Richard Edens
Carlton Reid Edwards

David Benjamin Eger
David Elmer Elliot
Patricia Lynn Elliott
Robert Geoffry Elliott

Virginia Corrine Ennett
Elaine Angela Eubanks
Linda Jean Evans
Kim Albert Fadel



David Carlisle Fair
Marion Debra Falls
Jill Pope Ferguson
Patricia Joanne Ferree
Linda Anne Fincher

Curtis Robinson Fincher
Timothy Ezzelle Fincher
Claudia Allen Finkenaur
Danny Lionel Fletcher
Ann Maria Floyd

Wanda Mae Ford
Karen Christine Foster
Kym Elizabeth Fowler
Myra Lee Freeman
William Nathaniel Fuller, Jr.

Linda Claire Funderburk
Susan Alice Funderburk
Terrie Daphine Funderburk
Wayne Kim Funderburk
Jane Caswell Galloway

James Richard Garrison
James Converse Gates
John Barnes Geer
Michael Sanford Gerber
Wayne Scott Gerber

Clarence Charles Gibson
Robin Rebecca Gibson
Linda VeRelle Giddings
Kathleen Cary Givens
David Charles Glenn

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Henry Michael Graham
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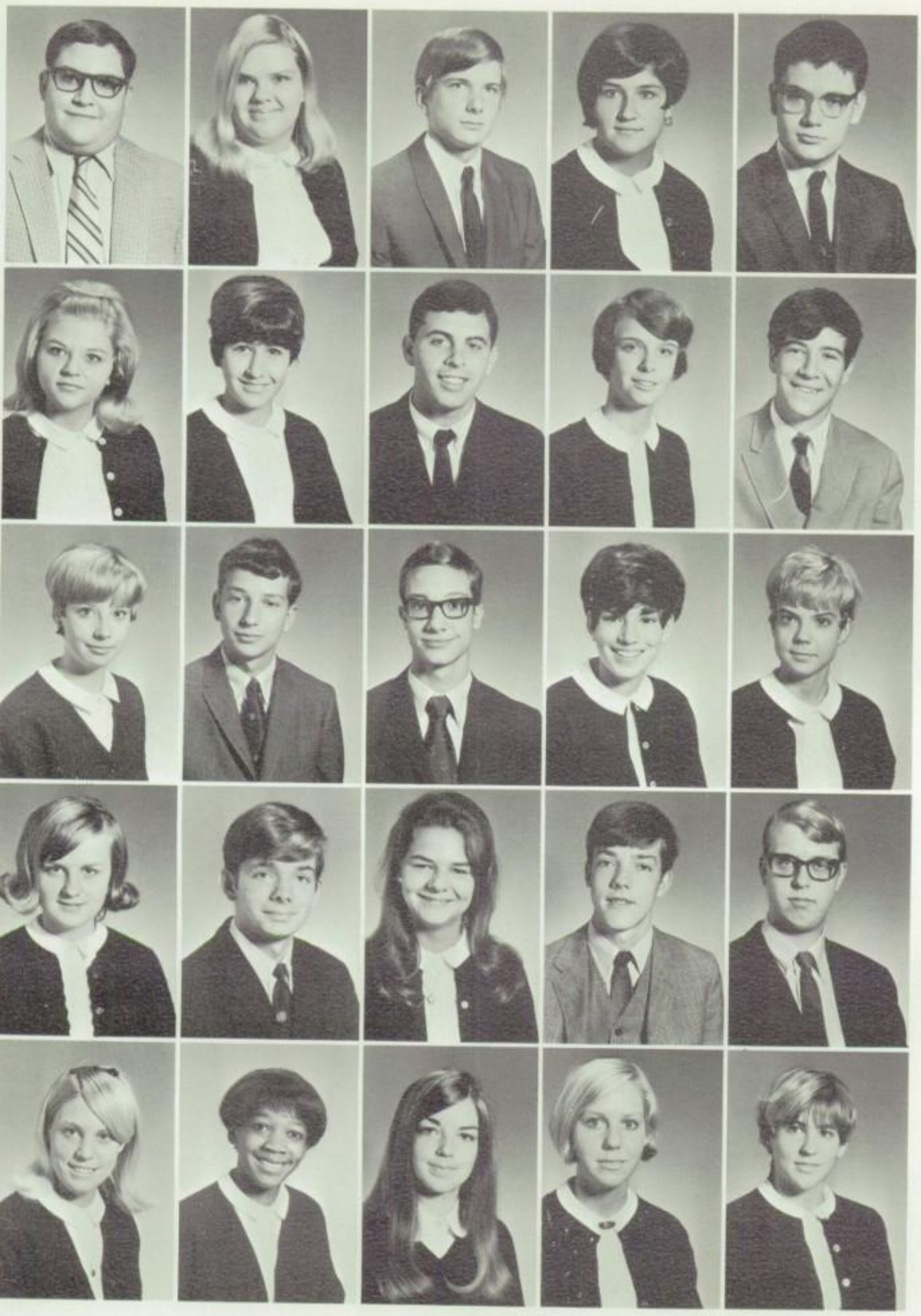

Shelton Sidney Goldstein
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Vernon Montgomery Goode
Beverly Kay Goodman
William Wilson Goodson

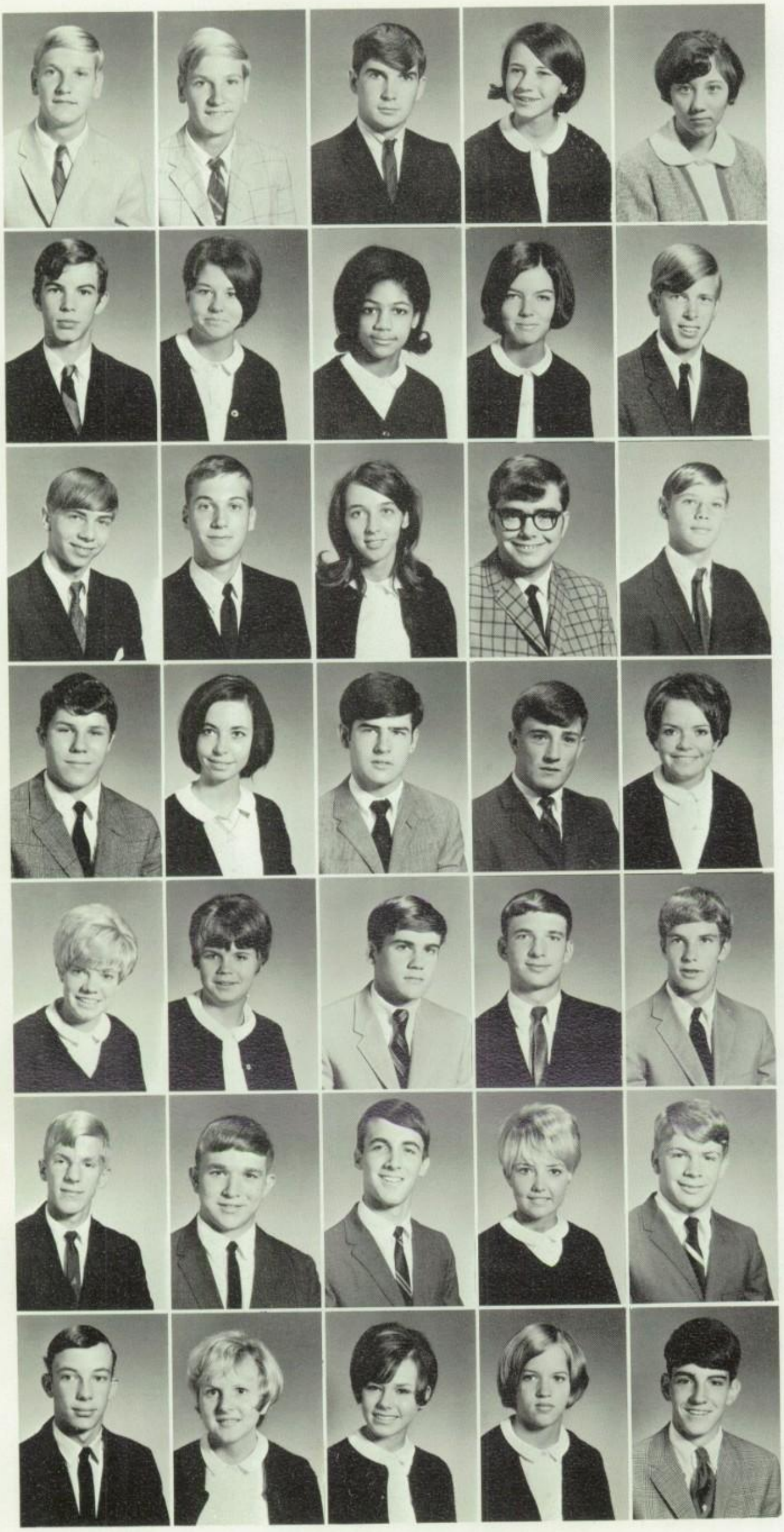
Ellen Cenith Gore
Sandra Elizabeth Gottlieb
Ronny Victor Grayson
Margaret Anne Green
David Robert Greenbaum

Suzanne Greene
Michael Frank Grier
William Harrison Griffen
Linda Lee Gross
Karen Ann Grottle

Jo Ann Guffey
Ronald Edward Gulledge
Marcie Kay Haan
Richard Byron Hager
Steven Patrick Hailey

Patricia Jean Hall
Elizabeth Chantale Hamright
Marcia Hancock
Patricia Lee Hancock
Mary Virginia Hanes

Pam Wester and Tish Stoker spread the news of East's victory over the Sabers.



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William Thomas Harding
Robert Delwyn Hargett
Amy Dawn Harman
Donna Faye Harmon

Frederick Clark Harmon
Cathy Sue Harris
Lorette Rowena Harry
Donna Kathryn Hartis
William Gary Harvey

Robert Aaron Hathcock, Jr.
Thomas Marvin Hatley
Pamela Jane Havener
Tom Ray Hawk
John Franklin Hazelton

Stephen Maxey Heath
Deborah Marlene Hedrick
Dwight Phil Helms
Jack Timothy Helms
Sylvia Ann Helms

Vickie Sue Helms
Virginia Kay Herndon
James Taylor Hess
Robert Clarence Heyward
Thomas Edward Hightower

Allen Ramsey Higgins
Donny Lee Hill
John Wade Hines, Jr.
Robin Tenney Hitchcock
David Thomas Hobbs

Earl Kendrick Hobbs
Martha Jane Hodge
Susan Anne Hoffner
Linda Hogan
Keith Richard Hohing

Cynthia Ellen Holmes
Rebecca Ann Hoover
Lindsay Alexander Horne
Mary Michelle Horner
John Lloyd Hovis

Tom Arthur Howard
Dinna Louise Howell
Harold Lamont Hudson, Jr.
Richard Gary Huitt
Sheila Elizabeth Hulsey

JUNIOR CLASS SPONSORS JUNIOR - SENIOR PROM

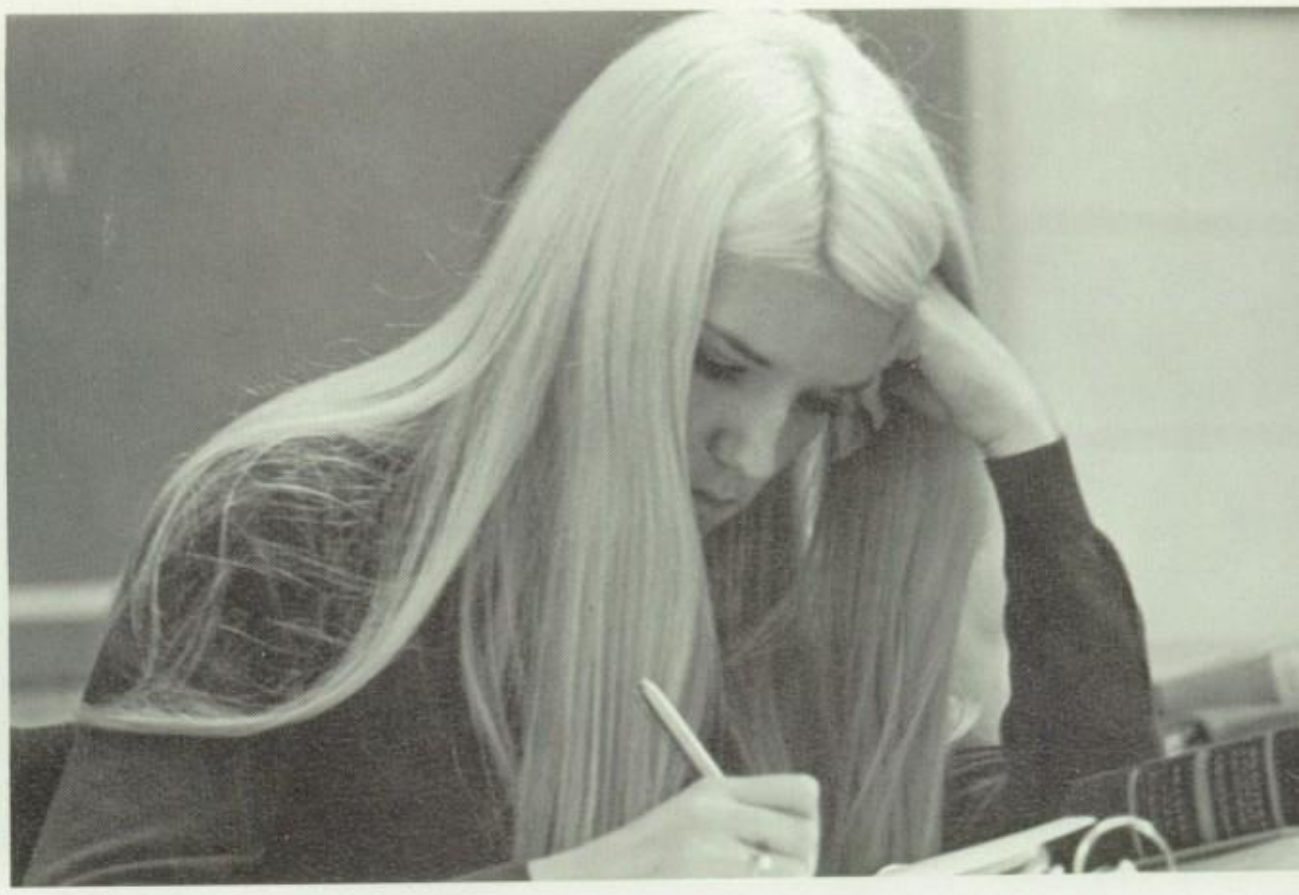
"I could have danced all night."

Betty Massey and the Soul Sisters entertain at the annual class picnic.

Katie Wingo Hunnicutt
Banks McClintock Huntley
Geraldine Renee Huntley
Larry Cecil Huntley
Deborah Jeanne Iley

Kathy Mae Ireland
Melanie Anne Irwin
Betty Ann James
Teresa Lynn James
Cynthia Anita Jamison

Virginia Jordon surveys the situation.



Robin Gibson keeps her Funk and Wagnell close by her side.

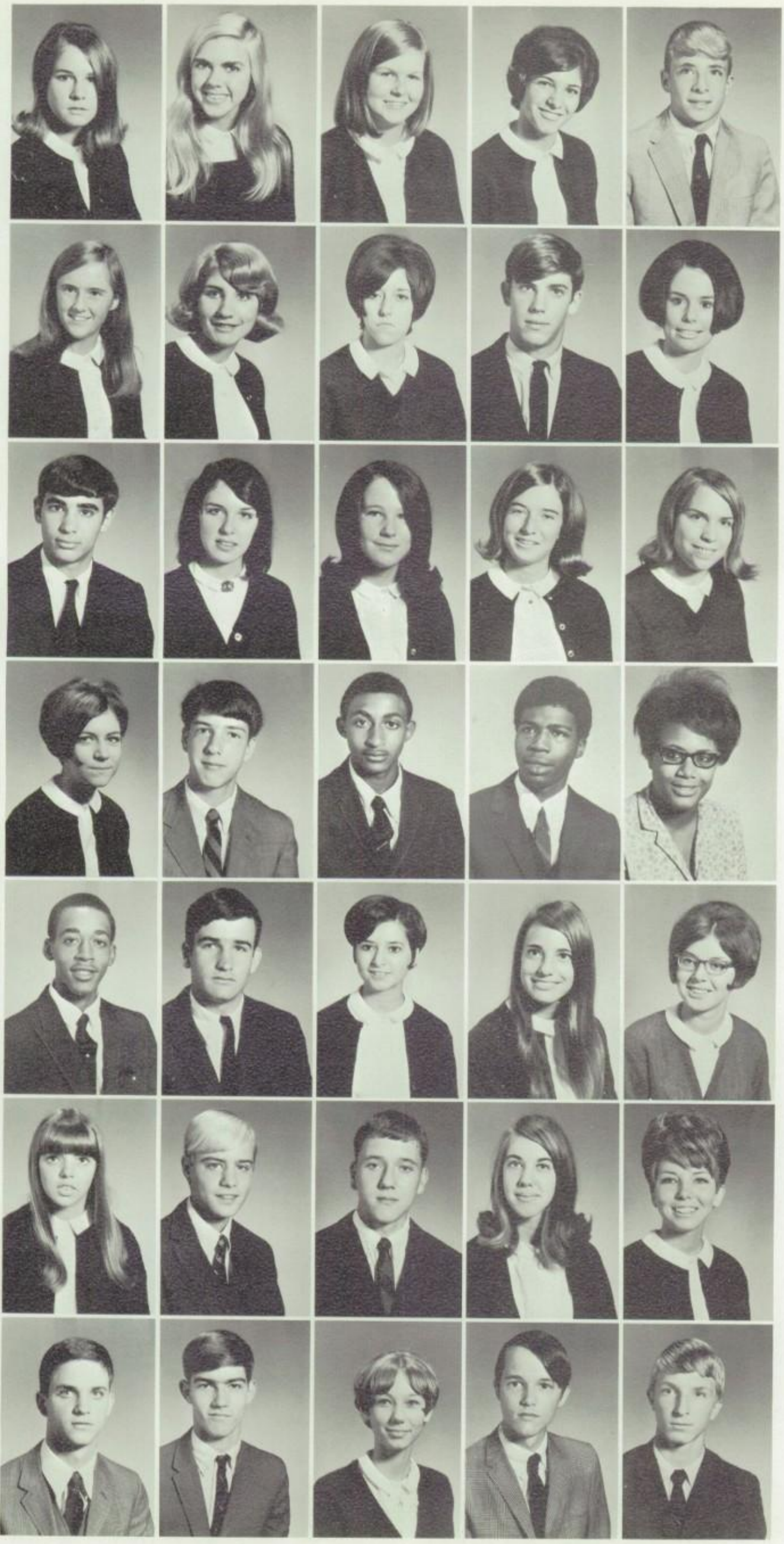
Kathy Klein announced class Beauty

Darlene Faye Jenkins
Stephen Herbert Jennings
Greg Whorton Johns
Ann Elizabeth Johnson
Bernie Brooks Johnson

Carolina Fletcher Johnson
George Edward Johnson
Robert Allen Johnson
William Virgil Johnson
Marcia Elizabeth Johnston

Paul Edward Johnston
Dean Richard Johnstone
Elizabeth Jones
Gregory Lee Jones
James Troy Jones III

Laura Ann Jones
Robert Eldredge Jones
Thomas Frederick Jones
Thomas Southgate Jones
Virginia Oliver Jordan



Marsha Ann Joyce
Jennifer Mims Justice
Cynthia Ann Kaelke
Deborah Lynn Kaim
William Lewis Keesler

Elizabeth Ann Keith
Eileen Suzette Kennedy
Sandra Kennedy
Terry Lee Keyes
Gail Frances Keziah

Issac Kier
Linda Jo Kilgo
Tonya Jetton Kimbro
Kathi Richard Kincheloe
Kathy Jean King

Linda Lee Kinney
Dale Emerson Kirkley
Charles Edward Kirkpatrick
Henry Darre Kirkpatrick
Janet Russel Kirkpatrick

Walter Ried Kirkpatrick
Richard Ken Kiser
Carole Irelene Kistler
Kathy Jane Klein
Carol Jane Knight

Kathy Marie Knight
Gary Owen Koontz
William Oscar Kruger
Deborah Sue Kunkleman
Sallie Diane Lail

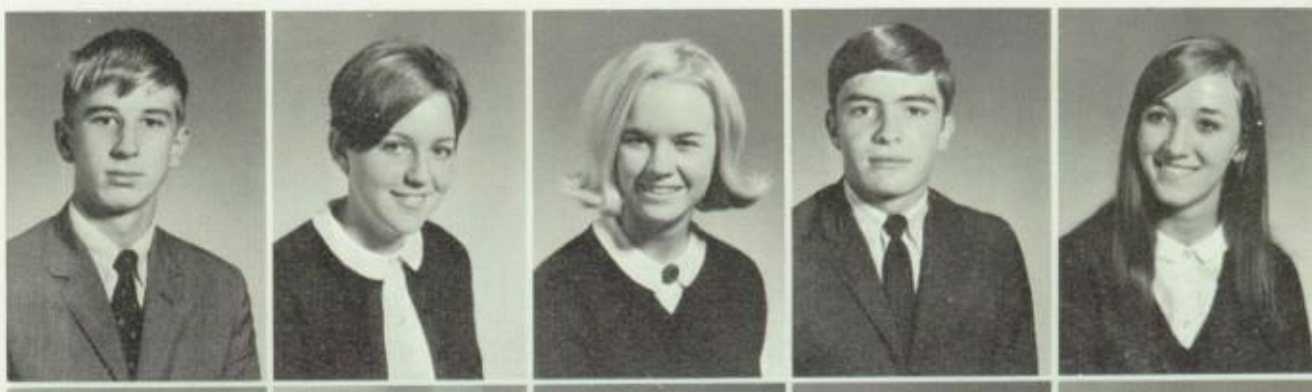
Robert Wesley Lawing
John Bradley Leake
Linda Joanne Leatherman
Frank Allen Leavitt
Charles Timothy Ledford

Clay Tony Lefler, Jr.
Pamela Ann Leith
Joseph Samuel Lemmond
William Hunter Lemmond
Diane Louise Leonard

Thomas Donald Leonard, Jr.
Marcia Lorene Lewis
Roger Glendon Lewis
Charleen Lilley
Diane Rebecca Lindsey

marshals chosen for graduation exercises

William Mark Little
Suzanne Carol Lloyd
Ginger Gail Long
Clayton Charles Love
Joy Elaine Lowery



Bertha Luski
Anthe Rebecca Makres
Dennis Brian Maloney
George Ralph Marett
Judy Elaine Martin

Lana Elaine Martin
Vicki Joan Martin
Kurt Alan Marwitz
Brenda Elvina Mason
Betty Ann Massey

George Nicholas Mauger
Mary Jean McAdams
Kristine Lee McAuliffe
Marsha Brown McClelland
Jane Miriam McClenney

Stephen Arthur McDaniel
John Caldwell McDonald
John Cunningham McDow
Raymond Russell McGee
Susan Mildred McIlhenny

Deborah Sue McKee
Gordon Koonce McKinna
Julia McLaney
Sarah Elizabeth McLaney
Doris Eileen McMorris

Philip Lee McNutt
Barbara Joe McQueary
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Michael Hanlon Miller
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Patricia J. Molander
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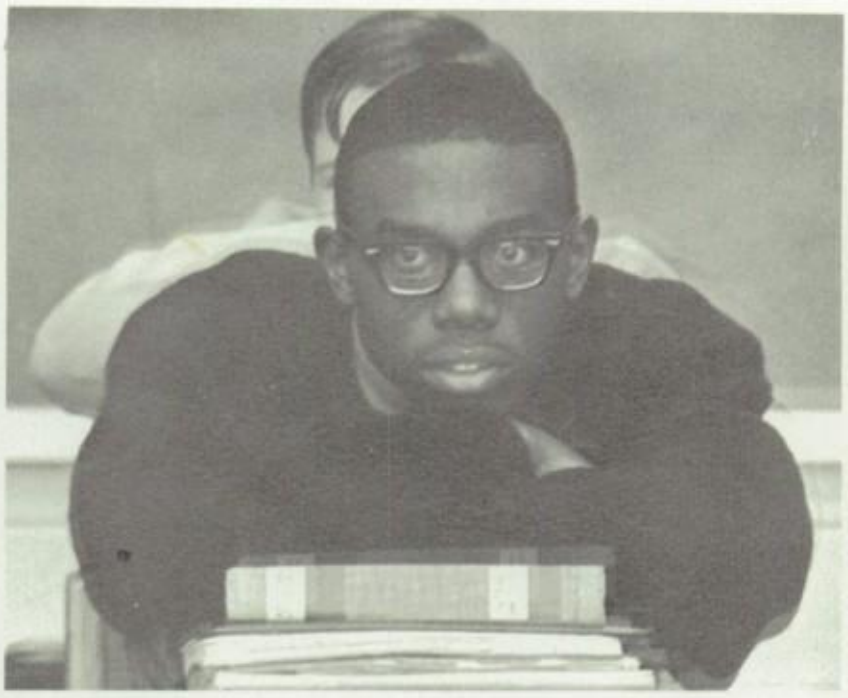
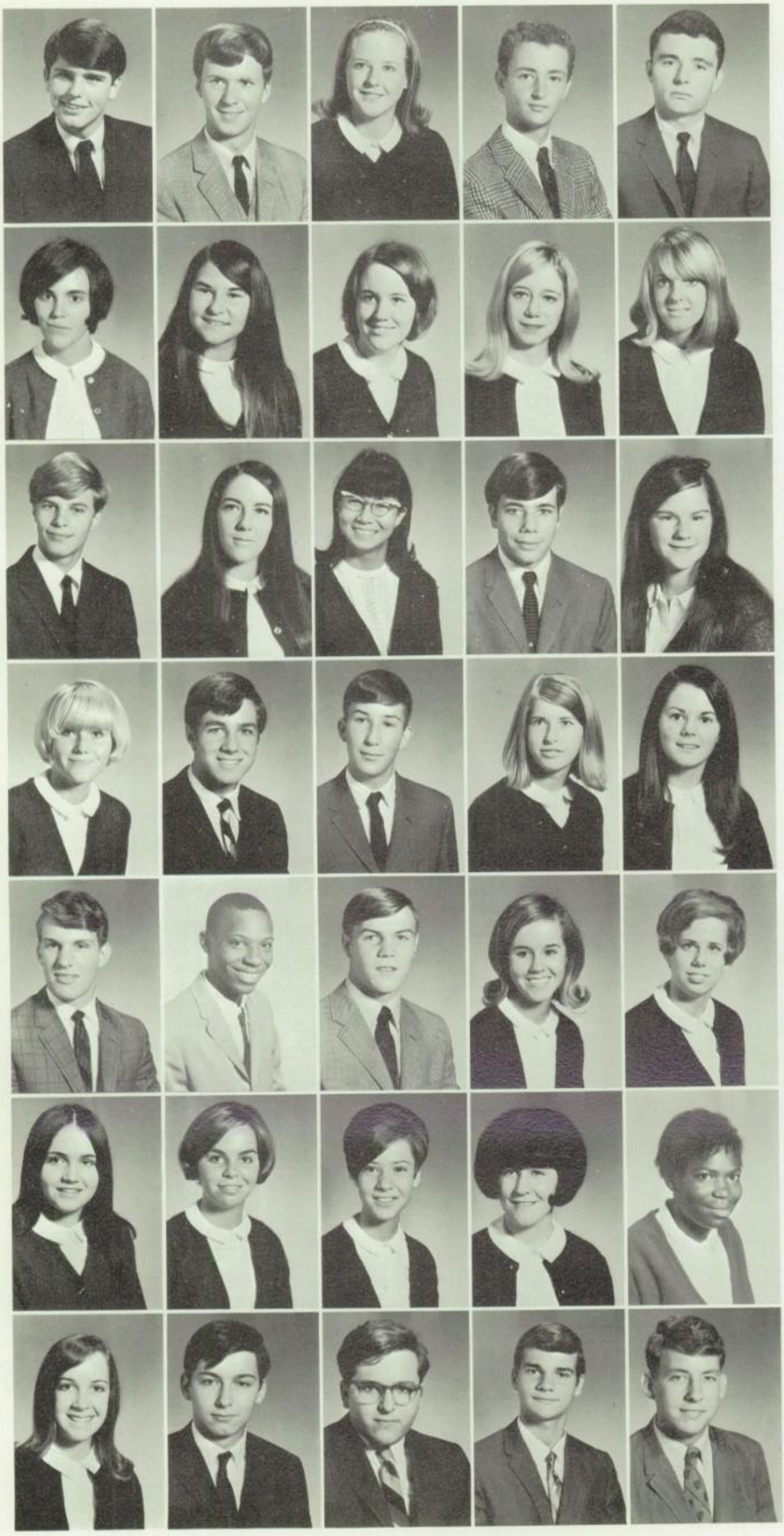
Gilbert Leigh Moore
Patsy Ann Moore



"Here comes the judge!"

Kym Fowler exhibits her school spirit on "Boot Day".



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Donald Walker Morris
James Howard Morris

Laura Jayne Morris
Rebecca Leigh Morrison
Judy Louise Mosbach
James Robert Mullis
Jane Diane Munroe

William Mack Murphy
Deborah Elizabeth Myers
Angela Frances Nakamura
Marc Edward Neidig
Christine Nelson

Joyce Page Nelson
John Messinger Netzorg
Ernest Andrew Newell
Sharon Rebecca Norman
Susan Harris Northrup

John Raymond O'Hare
William Lewis Oates
Donald Michael Oglesby
Susan Kay Overcash
Patrice Ann Pace

Rebecca Susan Padgett
Susan Fran Parrish
Jane Shannon Patterson
Vicki Lee Pearre
Janie Ree Peay

Beverly Ann Pegram
David Dupree Penn
Steven Peterson Penn
Evaristo Victor Perez III
Jerry Coleman Perry

Lavern Phillips
Deborah Anne Pickens
Christine Pittman
Rebecca Suzanne Pless
Brenda Polythress

Alfred Welch Porter
Earl Patrick Porter
Candance Jean Powell
Joseph Finley Powell III
Donna Lea Preslar

Mary Leta Preston
Marsha Lynne Prevatt
Andrea Lynn Price
Nancy Louise Price
Patricia Gwenn Price

Roger Hugh Price
Billy Cameron Privatte
Susan Rene Proffitt
Belinda Lee Pulley
Gary Richardson Purcell

Leola Anne Purser
Terry Ann Purvis
David Reid Putman
Craig Edward Plyman
Leonard Larr Ralston

Carol Suzanne Ratcliffe
Julia Sue Ray
Donald Wayne Rayley
Victoria Ann Reeder
Doris Gray Reese

Robert David Rego
Wilma Jean Reichard
Deborah Anne Rhodes
Richard Wayne Rhyne

Jerry Lynn Rice
Don Russell Richards
Barbara Patricia Richardson
John Arthur Richardson

Marvin Richardson
Reginald Allen Ridenhour
Judy Marlyn Ridgeway
Margaret Kelly Rigdon

Harvey Edward Ritch
Carl Dillon Robinson
Sharon Denise Robinson
Kenneth George Robinson

Michael Kent Robinson
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Cathy Patricia Ruby
Margaret Elizabeth Rusby
Deborah Ann Rusden
Janet Lyn Ryan

compete for national merit scholarships

Politics enters into East's way of life.

Martha Vaughn, majorette, cheers her team on to victory.

A conscientious student prepares a preliminary bibliography for a research paper.

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Timothy Craig Sappenfield
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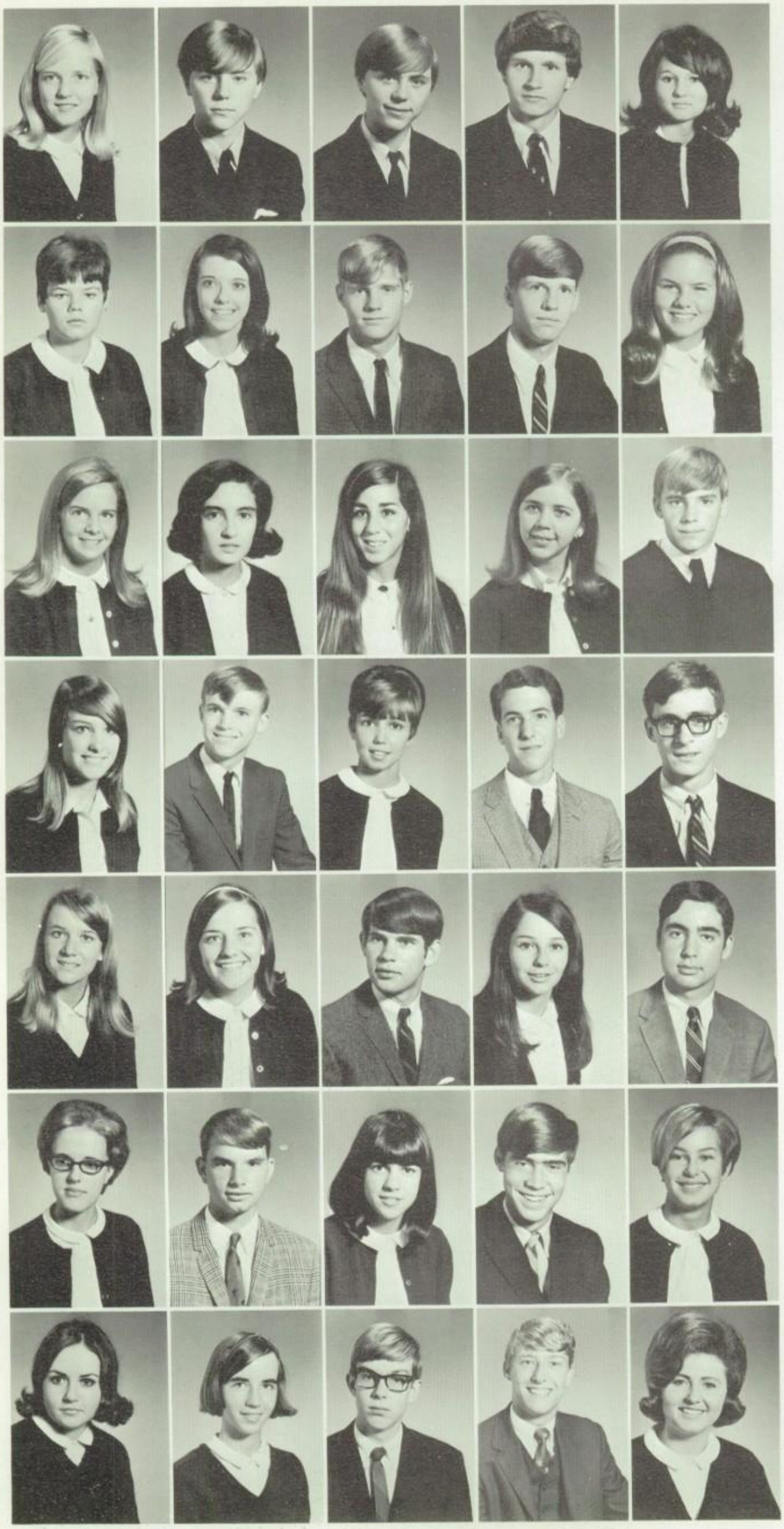

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Tina Ruth Shymanski

Elizabeth Dale Silver
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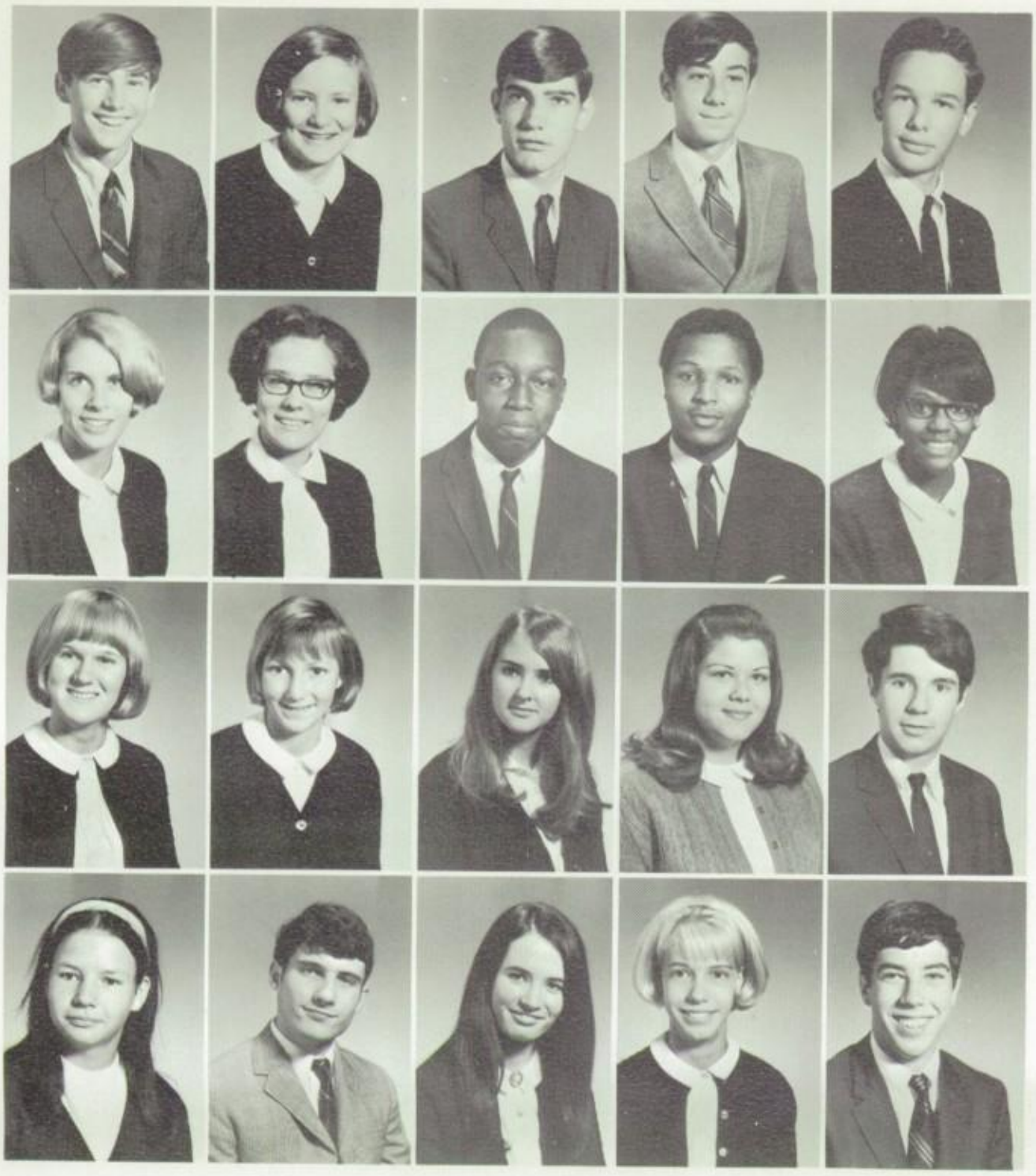
Gregg Stahl
Linda Dianne Starnes



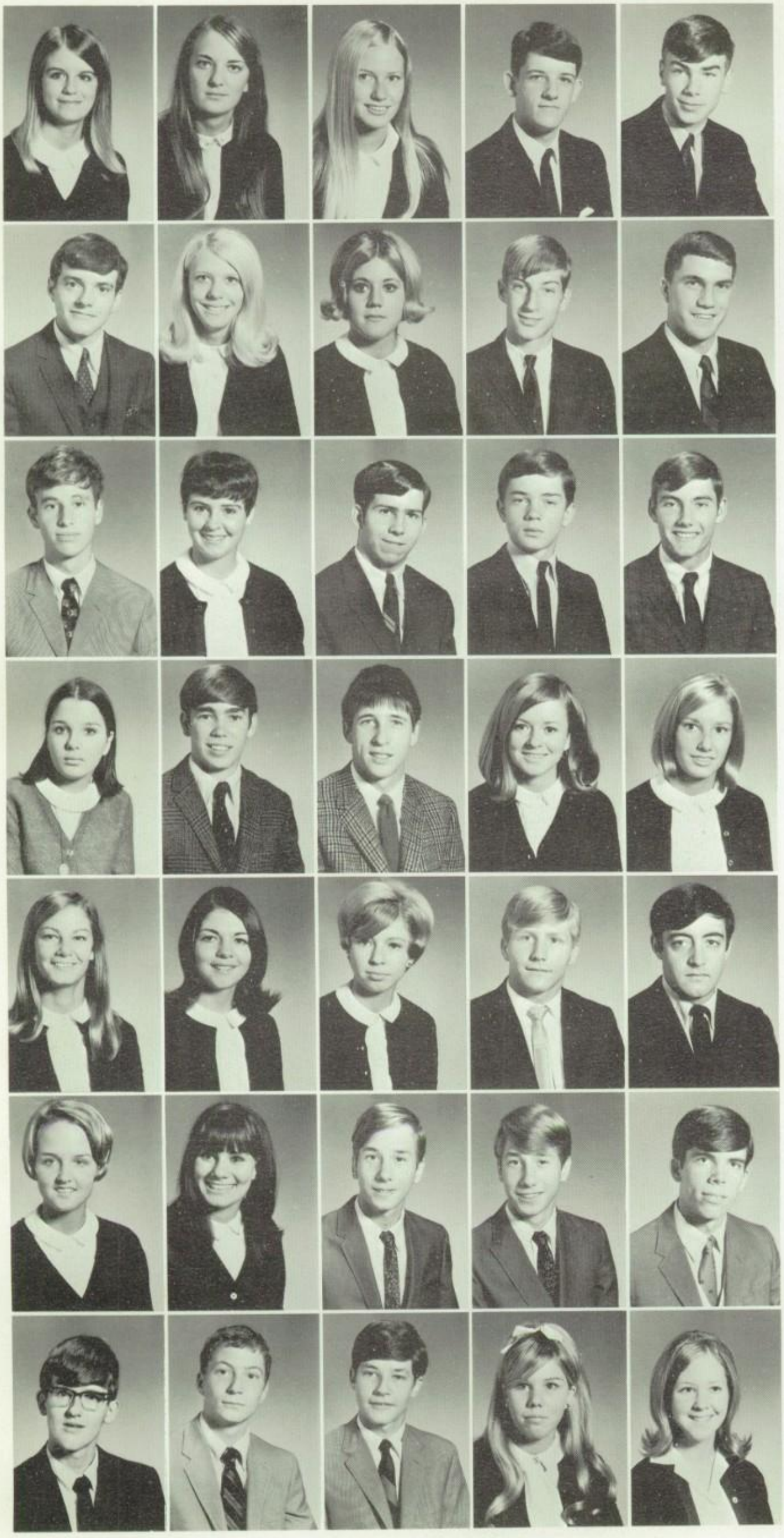
Rodney Wayne Starnes
Deborah Ann Steele
Harry Edward Stegall
Keith Alan Stern
Clifford Timmons Stevenson

Ruth Lynn Stewart
Sandra Evonne Stinson
Elihue Alonzo Stitt
Frederick Eugune Stitt
Gwendolyn Stitt

Tish Fogus Stoker
Sharon Lynn Stokes
Patricia Balch Stone
Sharon Debra Stone
Brian Dallas Stowe

Victoria Orene Styles
Daniel Mark Sullivan
Del Marie Sullivan
Jean Marie Summerville
Austin Briggs Swallow

John Netzorg fondles another Student Council sponsored activity.



Pamela Jane Swann
Delya Delaney Sykes
Nancy Ellen Taggart
Donald Wayne Taylor
Jan Alan Taylor

Mark Lee Tevebaugh
Erica Ann Terwilliger
Carol Ann Tedder
Edwin James Teague
Joseph William Thompson

Joseph Walter Thompson
Pamela Jean Thomas
Duncan Malcolm Thomas
Larry Eugene Thomas
Charles David Thomas

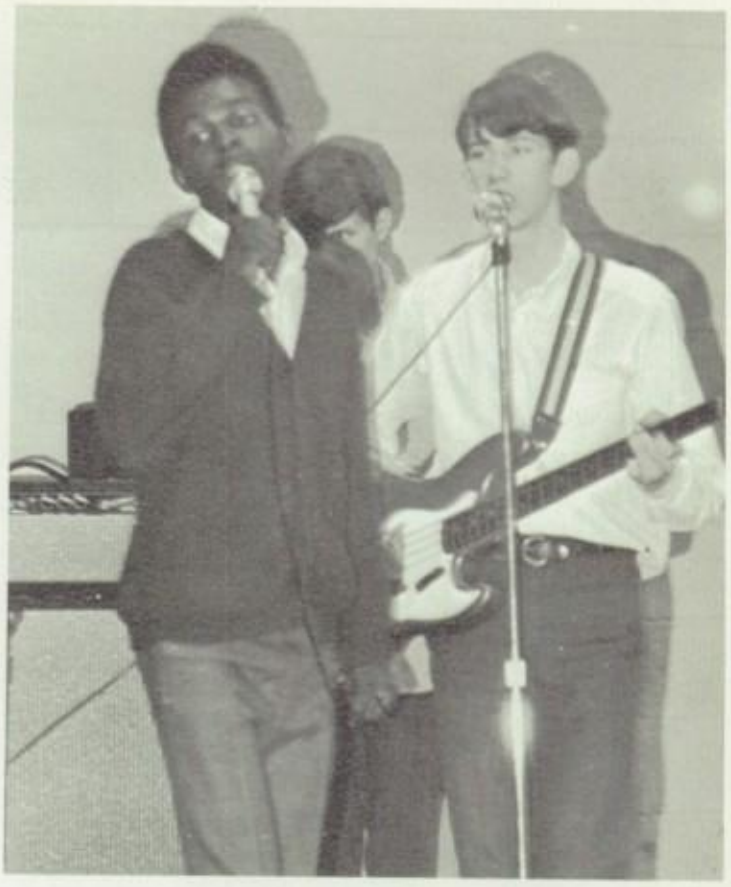
Christina Maria Torres
Carl David Todd
Dan Stuart Travis
Darlene Kay Tully
Joan Kathryn Tucker

Jane Isabelle Tucker
Freida Gail Tucker
Beverly Young Upton
Richard Joseph Urban
Park Vasco Urquahart III

Martha Ann Vaughan
Constance Jean Walker
David Clay Walker
Mark Sinclair Walker
Gary Thomas Walters

George Macon Wanzer
Marc Elton Washburn
William Smith Wasserman
Anna Katherine Weatherly
Margaret Hugh Welborn

Students enjoy the gourmet food of East's cafeteria.



Talented Juniors display their musical ability.

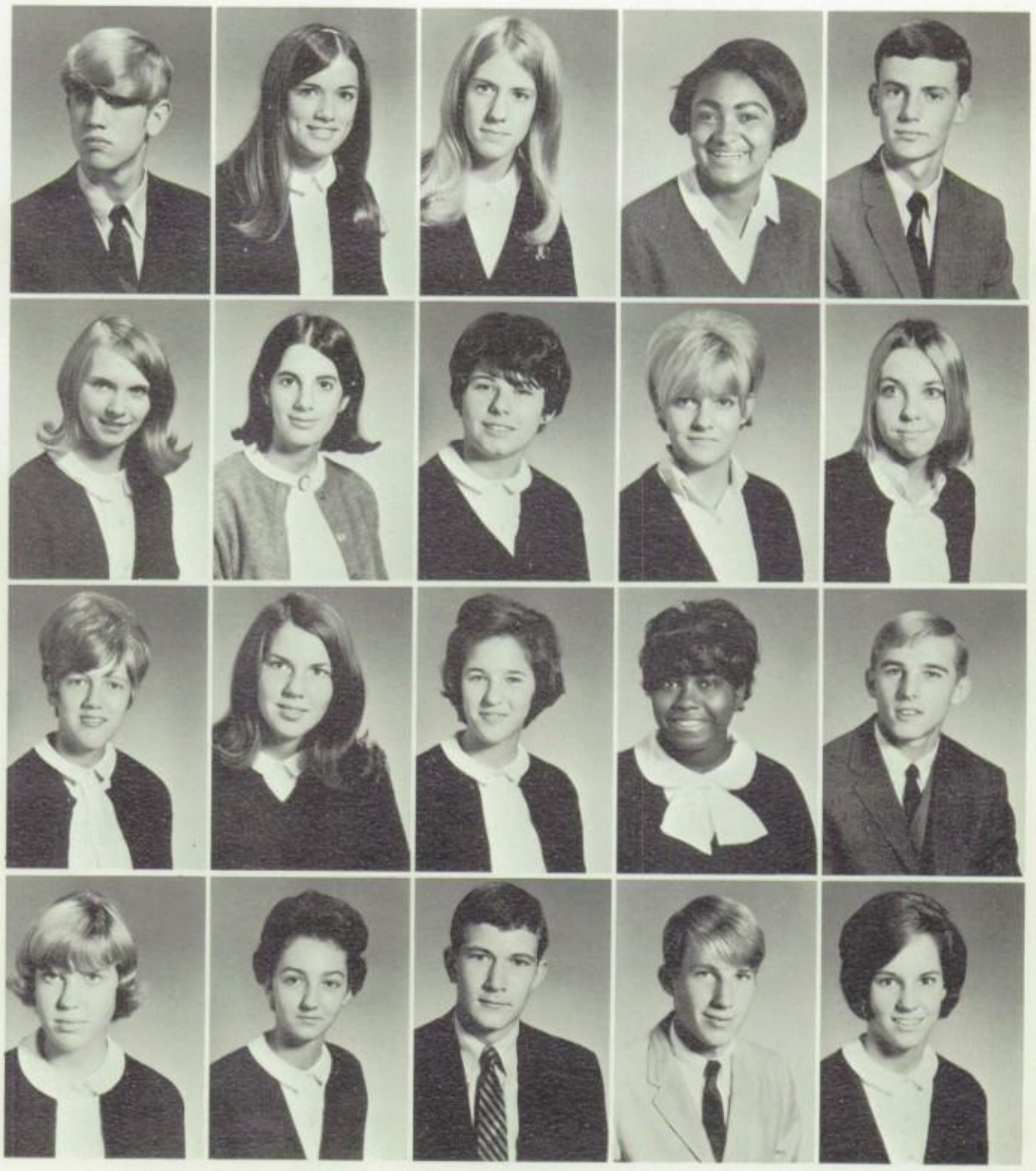
Top Juniors Inducted into Honor Society

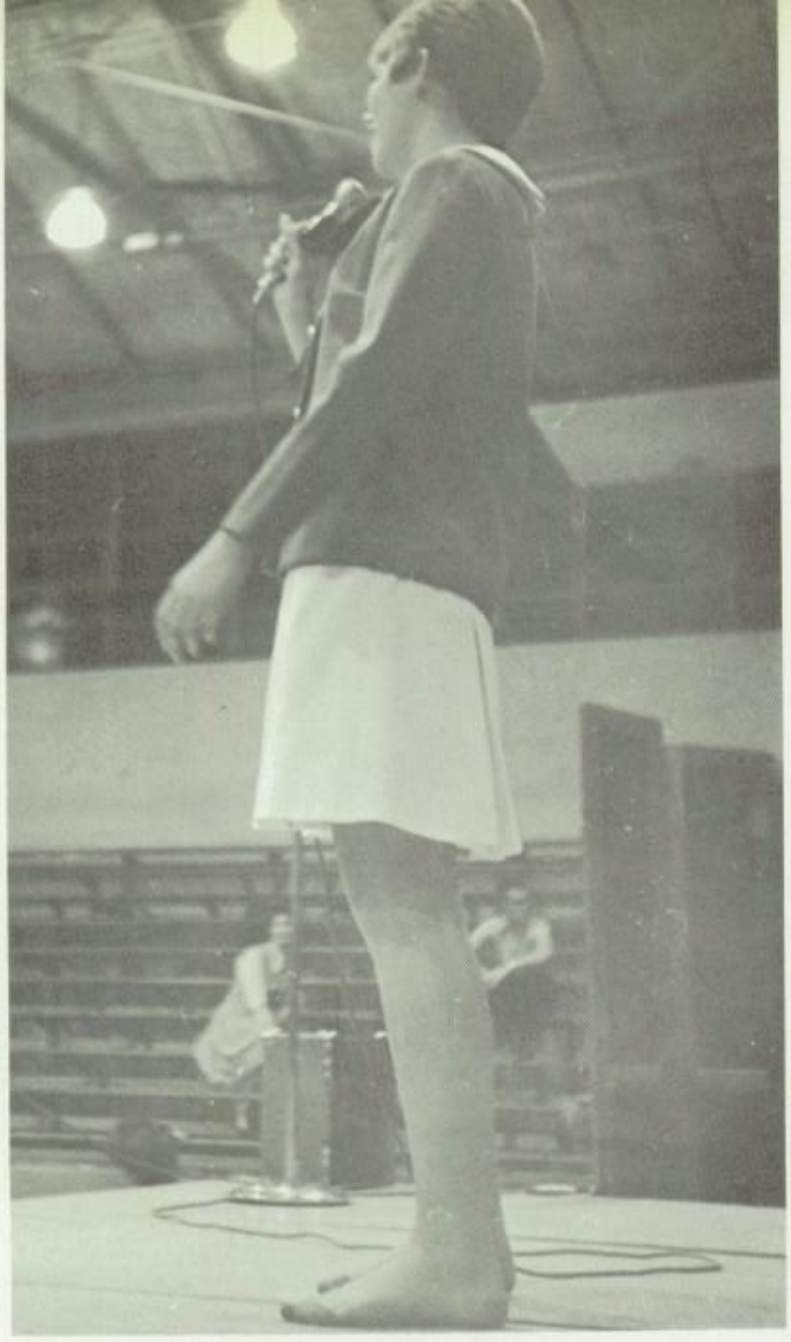
Henry Francis Welfare
Pamela Jo Wester
Dale Leslie Wheeler
Barbara Jean White
James Bradford White

Sandra Elaine White
Rebecca Ann Whitley
Cynthia Darlene Wiggins
Wanda Jean Wiggins
Wanda Lucille Wiles

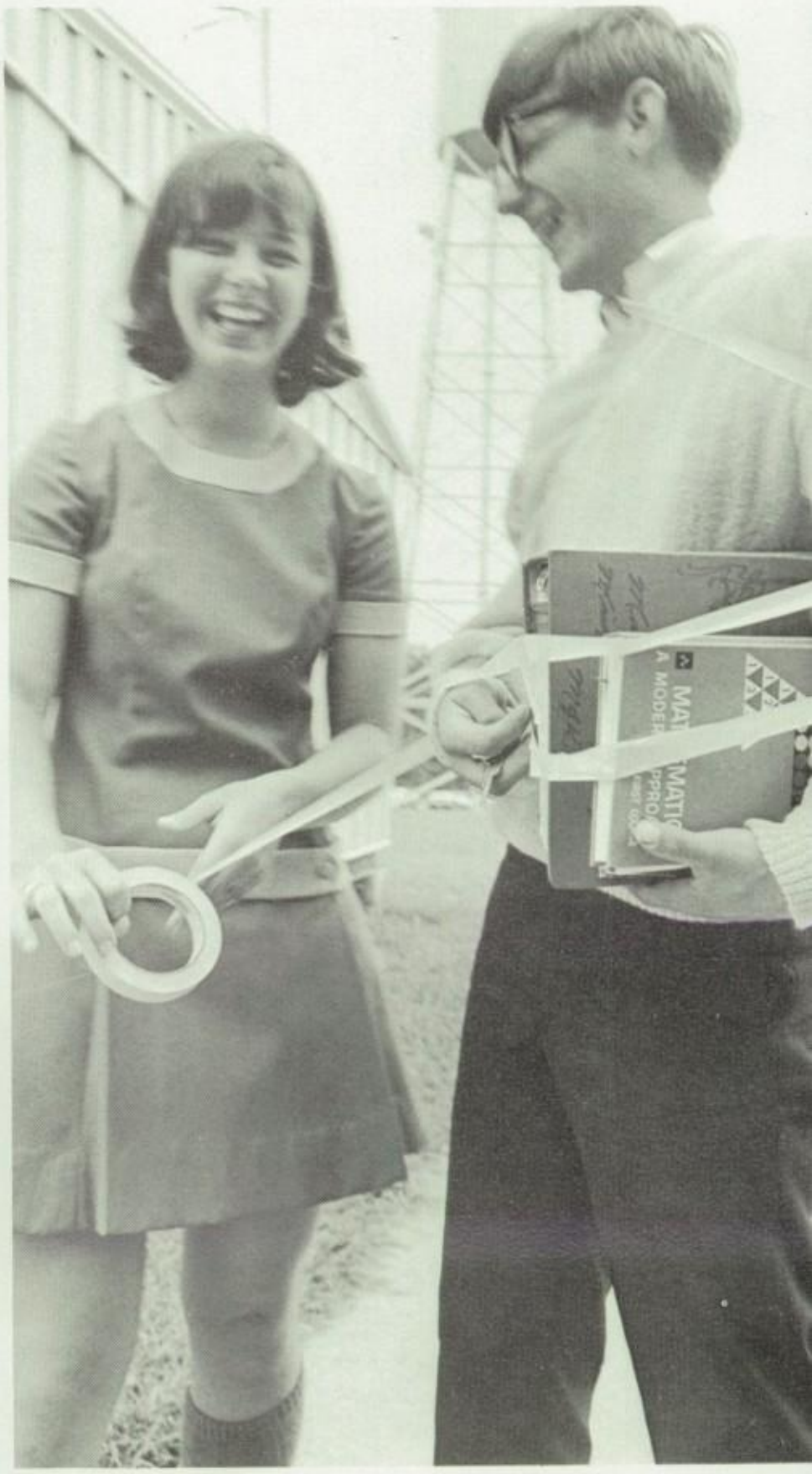
Debbie Diane Williams
Donna Susan Williams
Elizabeth Susan Williams
Ella Louise Williams
Gene Arlyn Williams, Jr.

Joan Marie Williams
Rhonda Kay Williams
Steven Alex Williams
Terrence Clayton Williams
Dorothy Elizabeth Wilson

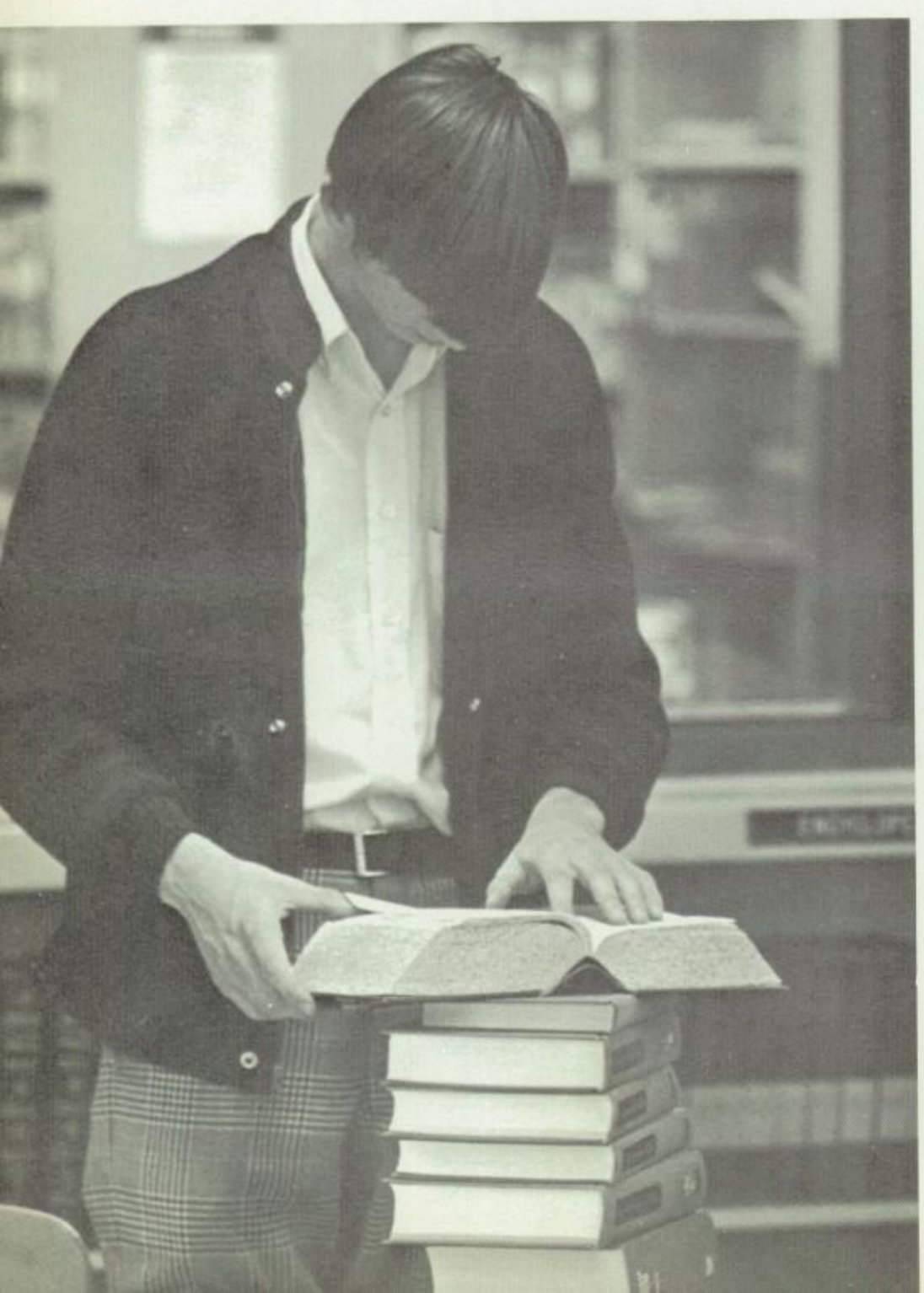




Diane Lail "socks-it-to-'em" at annual picnic.



Nancy Price wraps up the situation.



"The knowledge gained within our halls is gold with value high."

Lynne Rose Wilson
Roberta Dail Winstead
Ronnie McNair Woodle
Ray Lee Wooten
Laura Lee Yaeger

Susan Elaine Yancey
James Yates
Betty Ann Young
Jay Liston Young
Robert Scott Young

hey, hey, watch us go. we're the class of 7-0!

Donna Dickson, a member of the color guard, stands at attention during the national anthem.

"Isn't it about time you learned to tie your own shoulder pads."

sophomores

"they are the sons and daughters of life's longing for itself"

To the sophomore his first year at East is one of new and exciting experiences. Although he generally possesses a feeling of bewilderment and wonder for the first few weeks, he rapidly becomes adjusted to his new way of life and gains a feeling of belonging. He discovers that the work is now demanding and that his study time must be increased; however, he also finds that there is time to have fun and participate in such extra-curricular activities as clubs, football games, the Sophomore Picnic and various dances. As this year draws to a close, it is with eager eyes that the sophomore looks to the future in anticipation of his junior year.

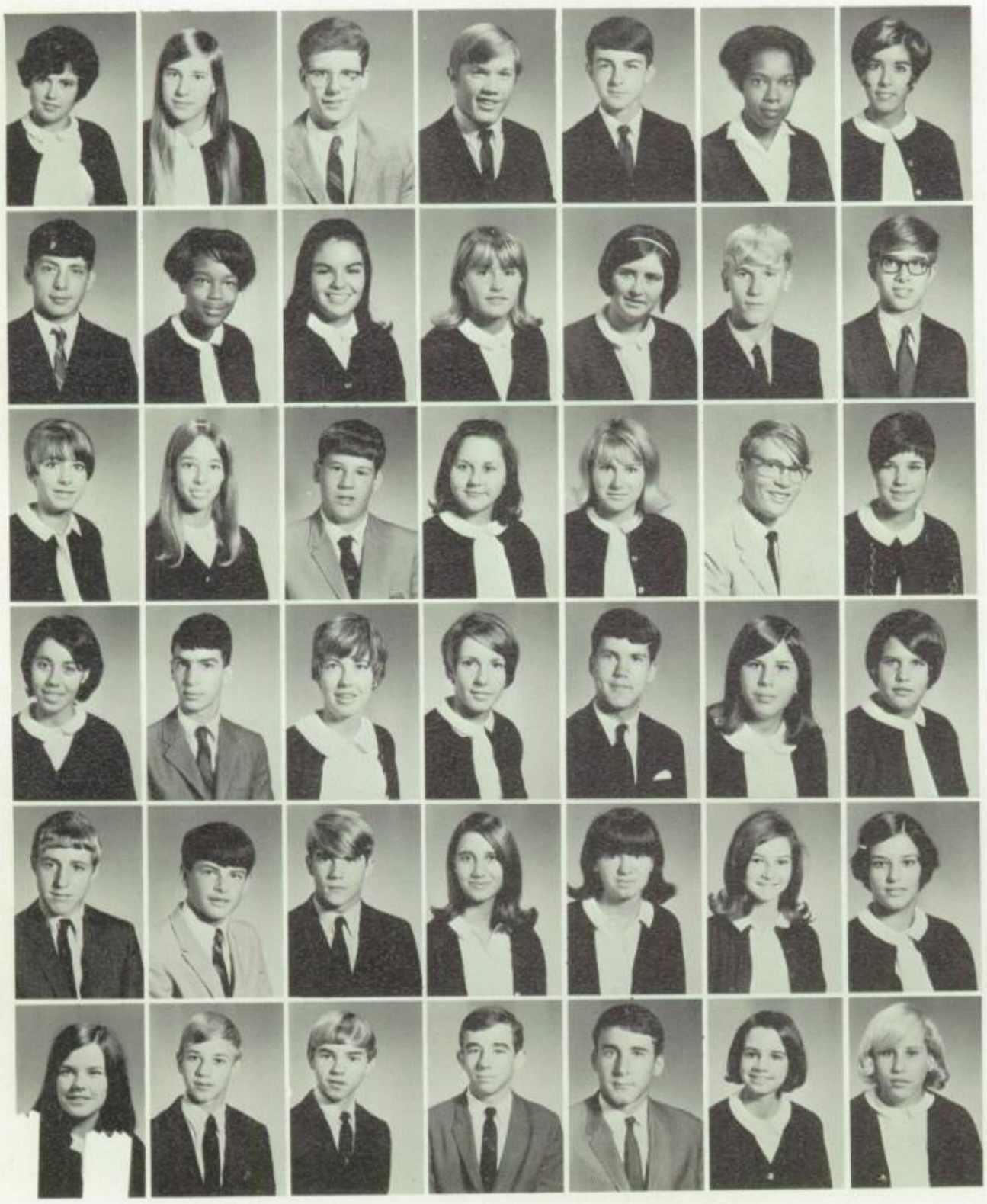
TOO MUCH TIME SPENT COMPLAINING
LEAVES TOO LITTLE TIME FOR DOING

Ernest Earl Abernethy
John Michael Acree
Donna Jean Adams
Doris Ann Adams
Brenda Gail Adcock
Patricia Louise Adkins
Edwin Aldridge

Ronda Sue Aldridge
Lois Alexander
Louise Delane Alexander
Mary Lillian Alexander
Thomas Eugene Alley
Timothy Louis Alley
Annette Elizabeth Aman

David York Anderson
Martin Bartlet Anderson
William Anderson
Susan Lee Arant
James Michael Arim
Steve Earl Asbill
Melinda Ann Aumiller

seven-hundred sophomores invade east



Joan Annette Austin
Pamela Jane Austin
David Grimes Autrey
David York Anderson
Alan Glenn Baker
Gloria Mae Baker
Carol Jean Baker

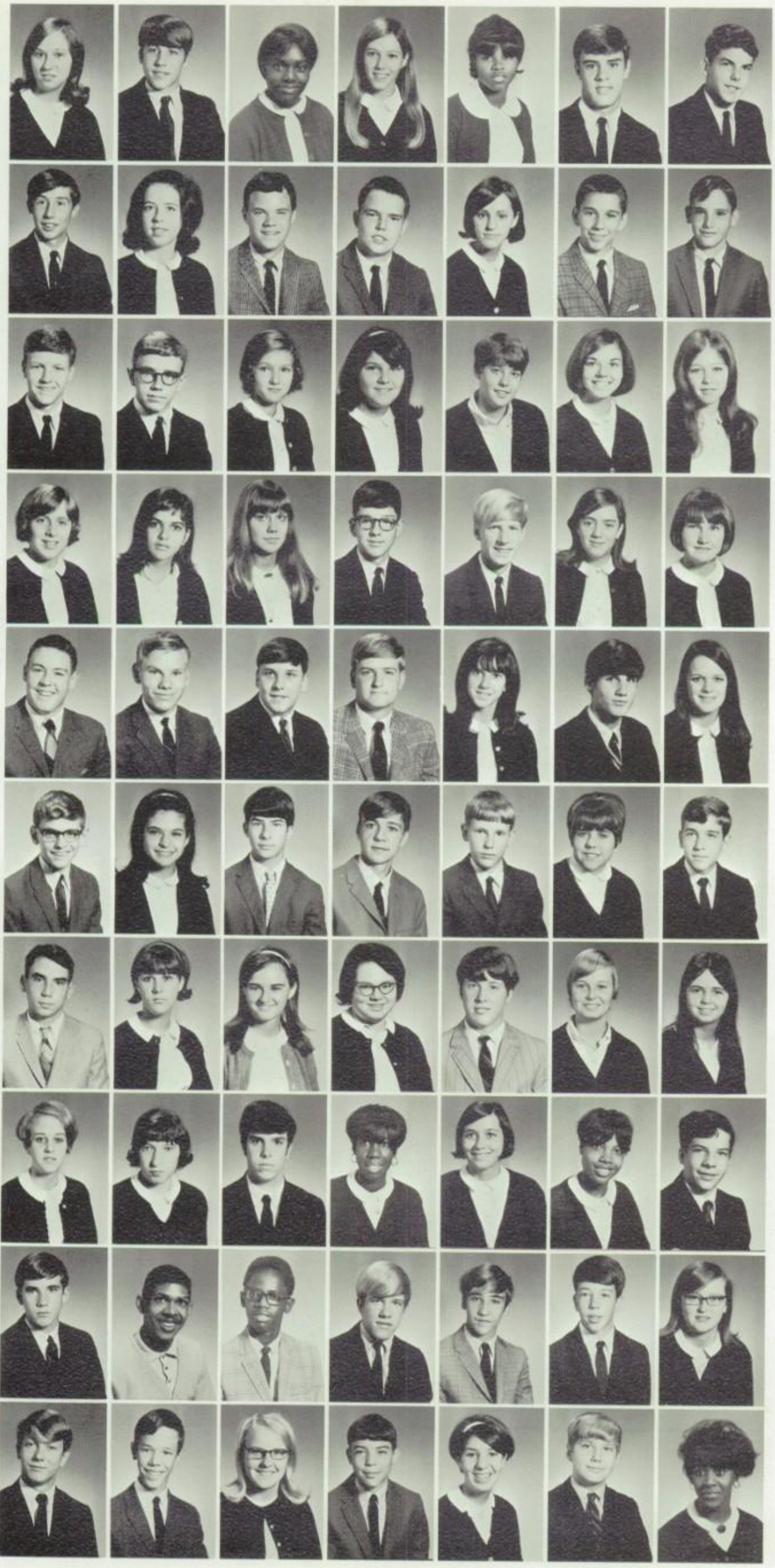
Johnny Mitchell Baker
Janet Lucille Bailey
Frances Rebecca Bane
Janet Patricia Barber
Susan Virginia Barber
Michael Charles Baron
Jon Emory Barton

Laura Bradford Batts
Cindy Lynne Bayer
Edward Louis Bearden
Sonya Lee Behling
Brenda Ann Belcher
Robert Earl Belk
Kathy Beth Bennett

Kathy Sue Benton
Alan Jeff Bergen
Jean Lindsay Berry
Carmen Lougene Biggers
Ervin Herron Blackweider
Candy Elaine Blasche
Karen Kemper Bley

William Jack Blythe
Ray Chester Board
John Jacob Bolick
Sidney Anne Boice
Leanne Jo Borthen
Patricia Lynn Bowers
Jerri Lynn Borum

Margaret Ellen Bowler
Jim Neill Boyce
John Leslie Boyce
Billy Ray Boyette
Michael Howard Branch
Florence Dee Brandon
Susan Diane Brasher



Tanis Lynn Braswell
Timothy Paul Braxton
Diane Brewer
Norma Elaine Brewer
Mattie Louise Bridges
Edwin Forsyth Bridgford
James Andrew Brightwell

Ansel James Broome
Donna Lucille Browder
Charles Lucos Brown
Darrell Omar Brown
Denise Lorraine Brown
Donald Brown
Glenn Drake Brown

Willis Lee Brown
Geoffrey Milne Browne
Diane Elizabeth Brownlee
Cindy Louise Brumfield
Beth Ann Brush
Rita Marie Bryant
Betsye Arrelia Buckholz

Emmie Martha Bullington
Cheryll Anne Bullock
Jo Ellen Bunker
Richard Allen Bunn
John Michael Burke
Janice Louise Burroughs
Melinda Susan Burch

Riley Dee Burgess
Donovan Wesley Butler
Joseph Butler Black
Paul Grady Byrum
Brenda Gay Caldwell
David Ashley Caldwell
Linda Jean Calvert

Marvin Glen Cameron
Maria Jacquelin Caneclides
Frank Walter Canupp
Colin Lamar Carlton
Joseph Pruette Carpenter, Jr.
Sandra Lee Carpenter
Richard Donald Carriker

Marvin Gary Cartee
Alice Carol Cartwright
Deborah Sue Cessna
Anne Brightman Chace
Clois Chalker
Debra Champion
Vickie Jean Champion

Jane Mary Christenburg
Dorothy Ann Clark
Wayne Caldwell Clark
Kathy Denise Clawson
Nancy Day Clark
Elaine Arelene Clifton
Everette Lane Cloaninger

Ted Hamilton Clontz
Amos Clyburn
Jerome William Clyburn
Don Wayne Cobb
Steve Richard Cochrane
James Mitchell Cocke
Janet Leigh Cockerill

John Jeffrey Cole
Richard Edwin Cole
Sharon Kay Cole
Thomas Talmage Cole
Marsha Eileen Colina
Clyde James Collins
Marie Ann Collins

Steve Howard Collins
Renee Yvonne Conder
Thomas Reid Conder
Leonard Keith Connell
Barry Melvin Cook
Deborah Ann Cook
Ellen Jane Cook

Barbara Gail Cooper
Gary Cooper
Susan Ann Cooper
Gregory Chaffin Cornwell
Sallie Ann Covey
Julie Elizabeth Cox
Mary Beth Coxey

James Edward Corrie, Jr.
Abe Poindexter Craddock
Dennis Wade Craven
Gaynell Crawford
Linda Sue Crawford
David Alan Croasmun
Martha Ann Crowell

Douglas Cole Creveling
Barbara Delores Crump
David William Culpepper
Jane Ivy Cunningham
Teresa Ann Cunningham
Fred Wayne Curtis
Cathy Ann Cutler

Philip Wilson Cutrell
Susan Kay Daniels
Steve Foard Darsey
Roy Aiker Davidson
Carolyn Yvonne Davis
David Clarke Darnell
Deborah Ann Davenport

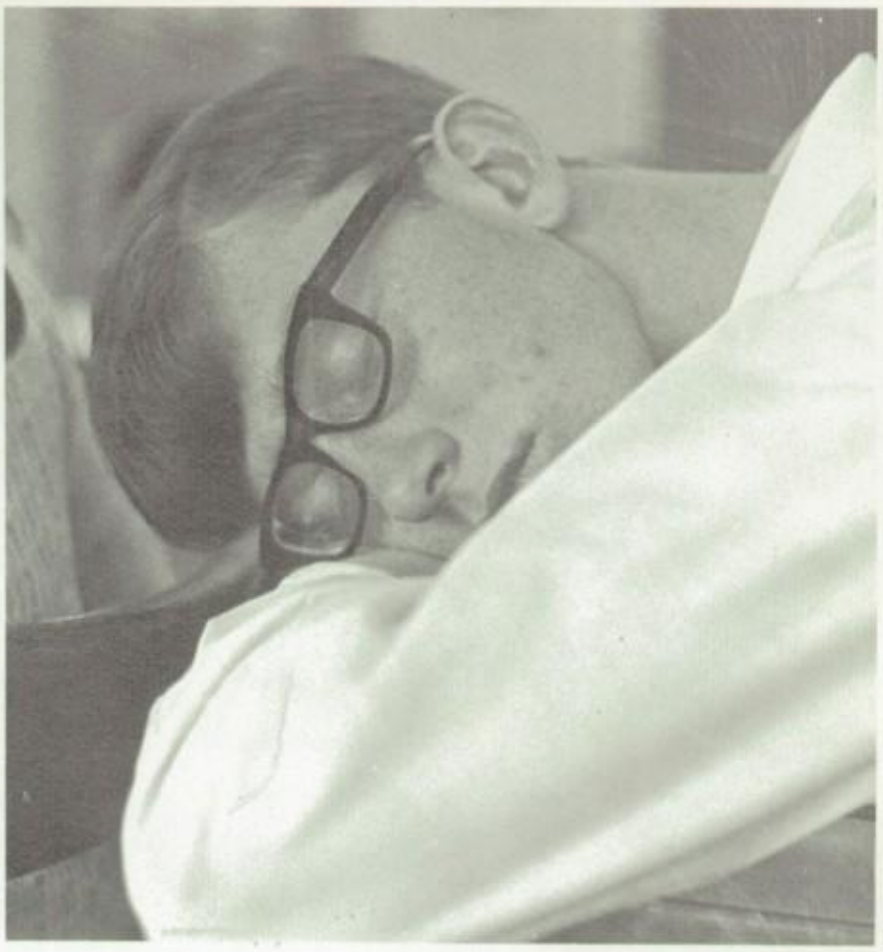
Laurie Jane Davis
Richard Everette Dellinger
Vicki Lynn Dew
Mary Jean Dicus
Heather Lisse Dilbeck
Valerie Lynn Doley
Deirdre Lynn Donohoe

Carolyn Ann Douglas
Carolyn Virginia Douglas
Patricia Carol Duis
William Keith Duke
Brenda Jean Dukes
Sylvia Helene Dumont
Linda Ann Dunn

Phyllis Anyta Durand
Milton Skip Earle
Brenda Jean Edens
Martha Elizabeth Edwards
Virginia Ross Edwards
Mary Ellen Eison
Michael Allen Elmore

Judson Brown English
Elsie Irene Eubanks
Jane Conley Evans
Robert Michael Eve
Bobyn Marcia Farber
Kenneth Phillip Farthing
John Faulkenbury

Students "cool their heels" after a heated day.



Another stimulating day at East Mecklenburg.

William Lawrence Felstow
Kathleen Ferguson
Paul Grey Ferguson
Paul Sanders Ferguson
Mary Susan Fetter
Celeste Patricia Ficklen
Gwendolyn Boyd Fincher

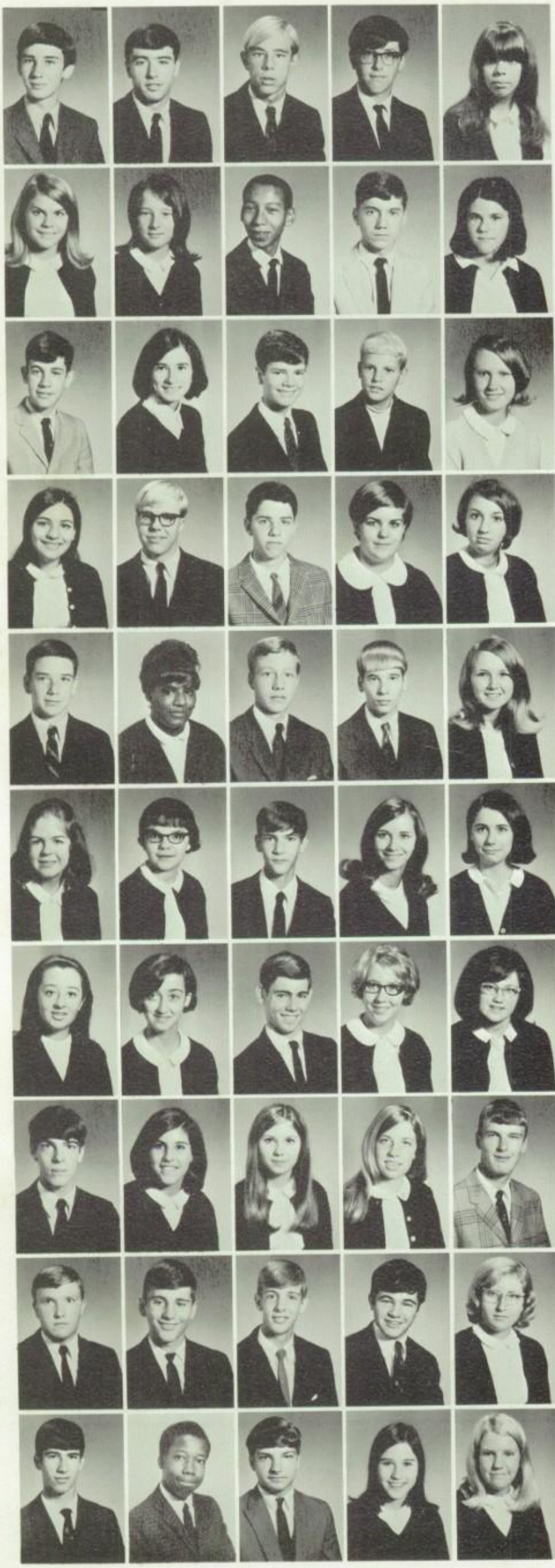
Donna Dean Fisher
George Shelor Fisher
Patrick James Fitzsimmons
Karen Susan Fitzsimon
Patricia Gail Fletcher
John William Flint
James Everette Flora

Vicki Kaye Flowe
Tommy Sanford Forbis
Kaye Frances Fore
Arthur Bart Fowler
Tracy Nesbitt Fowler
Robert Conrad Fraasa
John Barry Freeman

Barry Glenn Frucht
Andrea Joyce Frucht
Susan Ray Frye
Robert Curtis Fussell III
Jimmie Merrian Gardner
Steve Alexander Gardner
Pamela Lee Garrison

Michael Edward Gathings
William Fitzgerald Geer
Ellen Nancy Gerns
John Marshall Gibson
Glenn David Gilbert
Michael Charles Gill
Francis Davidson Gilman

Irene Elizabeth Girard
Frankie Jo Goodson
Henrietta Graham
Leslie Karen Gray
Kent Norman Grayson
Marcia Cato Greene
Susan Ann Greene



Alfred Dale Griffin
James Boatwright Griffith
Lee David Griffin
Ricky Louis Griffin
Tamara Jo Grose

Lynda Carol Grotophorst
Nancy Kay Guentert
Egypt Lead Guest
Carl Lee Gullick
Kathy Helen Guthier

Wayne Wallace Haigler
Dana Ann Haines
Phil Edward Haines
William Ronald Hale
Cathy Carroll Ham

Cynthia Edwina Hanchar
Gary Spencer Hankins
David Solomon Hannes
Margaret Belynda Harmon
Joan Melanie Harpootlian

Andrew David Harris
Delores Ann Harris
John Tanner Harris
Mark Day Harris
Valerie Jean Harris

Marcia Ann Hart
Betty Joyce Hartis
John Albert Hartis
Mary Linda Hathcock
Pamela Sue Hatley

Deborah Lynne Haynes
Deborah Lee Hege
David Ormand Helms
Janice Rebecca Helms
Libby Jane Helms

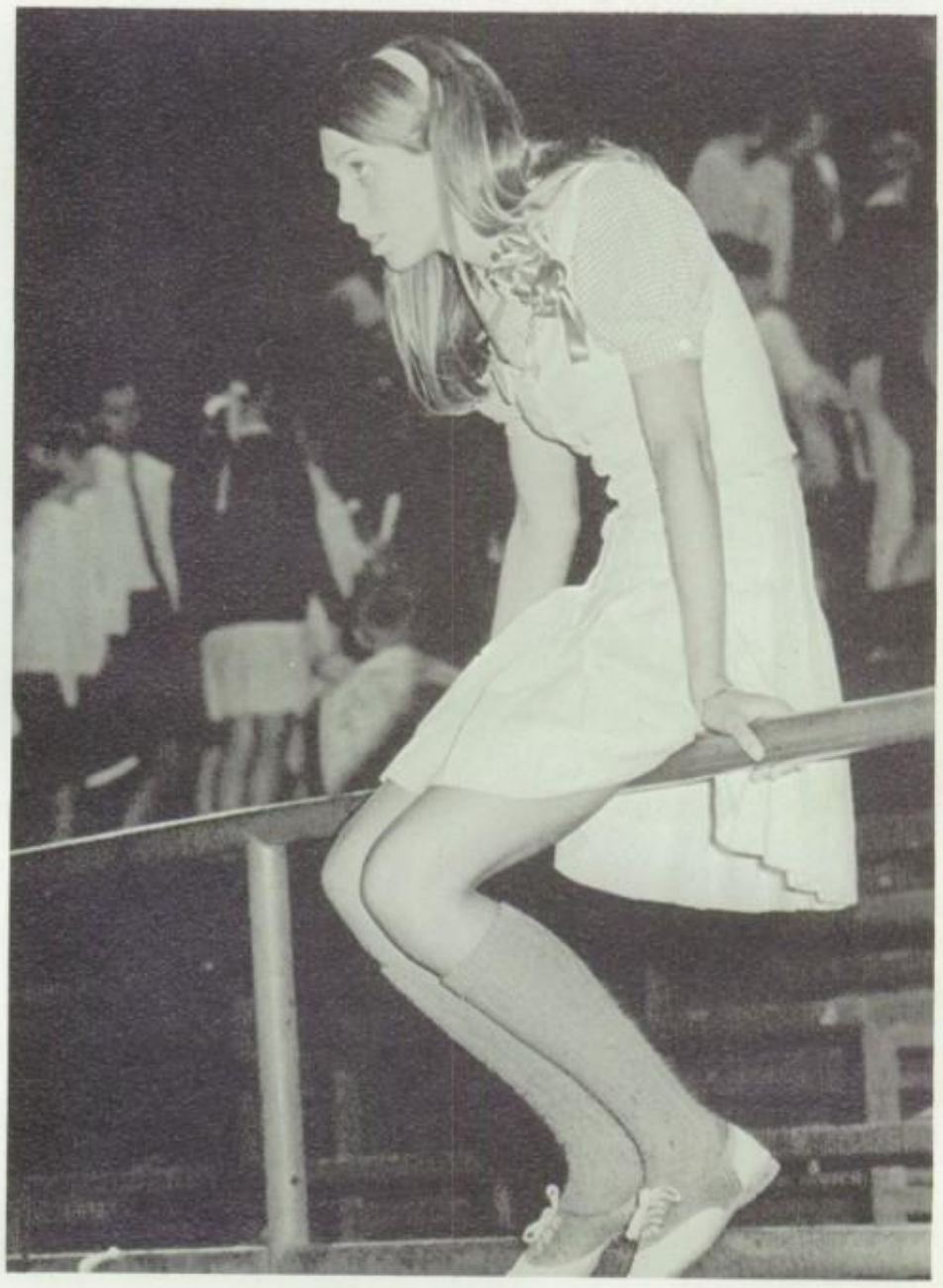
Marcus Corbett Helms
Suzanne Penny Henschel
Doris Denice Herndon
Ann Heyward
Robert Caldwell Hice

Michael Burris Hicks
William Davis Hines
William Randall Hines
Willie Jackson Hite
Nancy Lynn Hodge

Michael Day Holland
Clyde Alvin Holloway
Lester Boyd Hood
Mary Janelle Hood
Terry Ann Hoover

Become oriented to east's way of life

Mother Eagle watches from her perch.



"You mean we finally got the ball?"

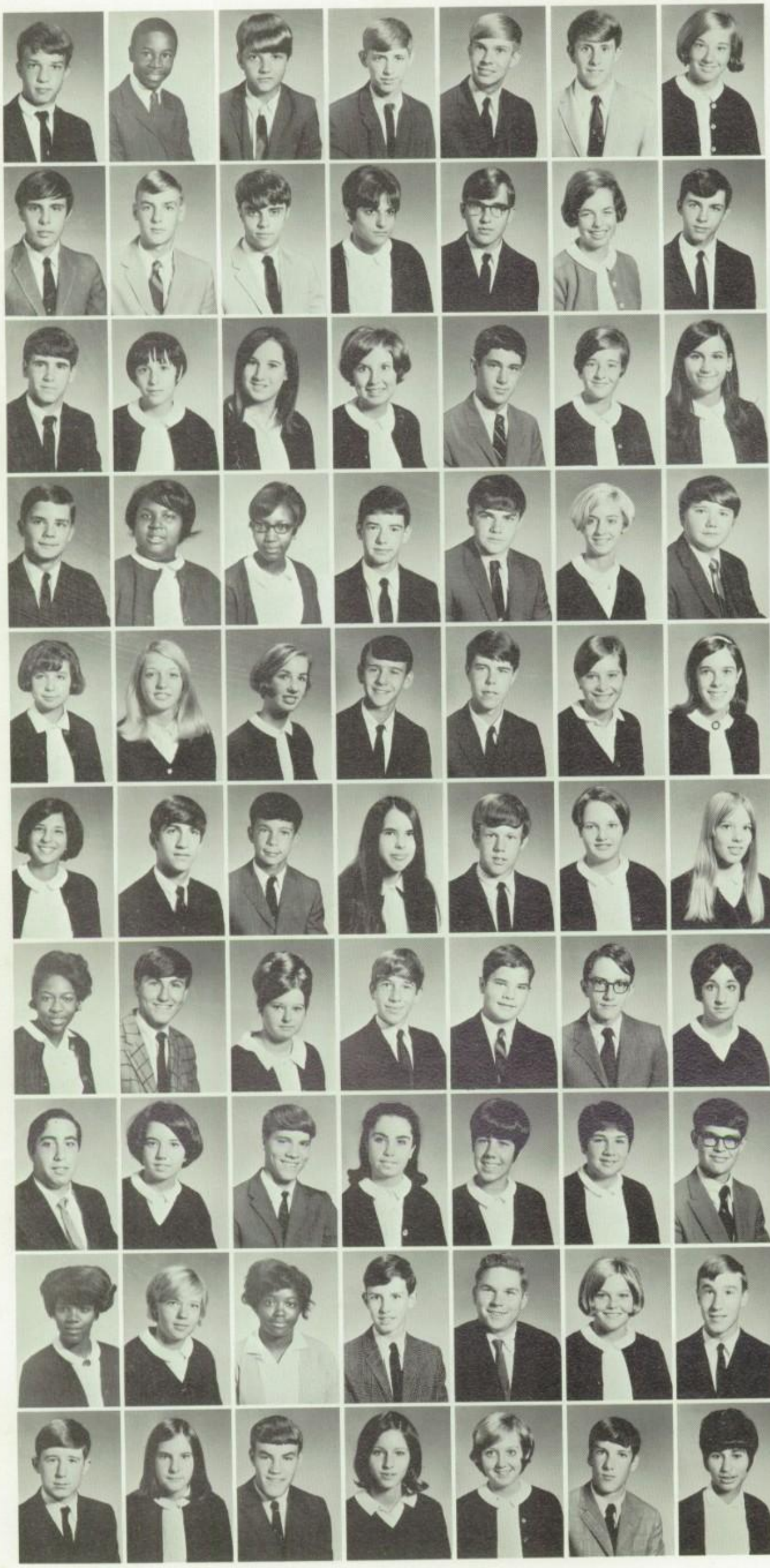
Tension is prevalent at J.V. cheerleader tryouts.

Ronnie Horne
Thomas Howard Horne
Susan Claire Horner
Ray Harold Houghton
Jacqueline Howard

Thomas Howard
Timothy Evan Howson
Peter Huggins
Curt Alan Huntley
Robert Thomas Jussman, Jr.

Robert Ambrose Jackson
Wendy Robin Jaffa
June Elizabeth Jamison
William Michael Jamison
James Bruce Jaynes

Barbara Ann Jenkins
Glenn Edmond Jerman
Wendi Lee Joffe
Catherine Adelle Johnston
Lynn Joni Ingram



William Stewart Ingram
Jackie Lewis Johnson
Mark Stephen Johnson
Thomas Richard Johnson
Todd Frost Johnson
William Ramon Johnson
Pamela King Jones

Michael Thomas Jordan
Richard Clarence Jordan
Gary Michael Josephs
Pamela Anne Kaleel
Norman Scott Kaufman
Patricia Jayne Kearns
Jerry Reid Keesler

Richard Dale Kelly
Sherri Lynn Kennington
Peggy Elizabeth Kerr
Diane Helen Ketchie
Joe Edward Ketner
Patti Jane Kincheloe
Dania Kier

David Foster Kiefer
Maxo Laverne Kilgo
Nancy Evonne Kilgo
Kent Fredrick King
Sean George King
Jane Elizabeth Kinsey
Dennis Kiser

Jean Martha Kiser
Freida Amanda Klutz
Nancy Gail Klutz
James Freeman Knight
Jeffrey Alan Knight
Rebecca Ann Knighten
Meredith Elizabeth Knox

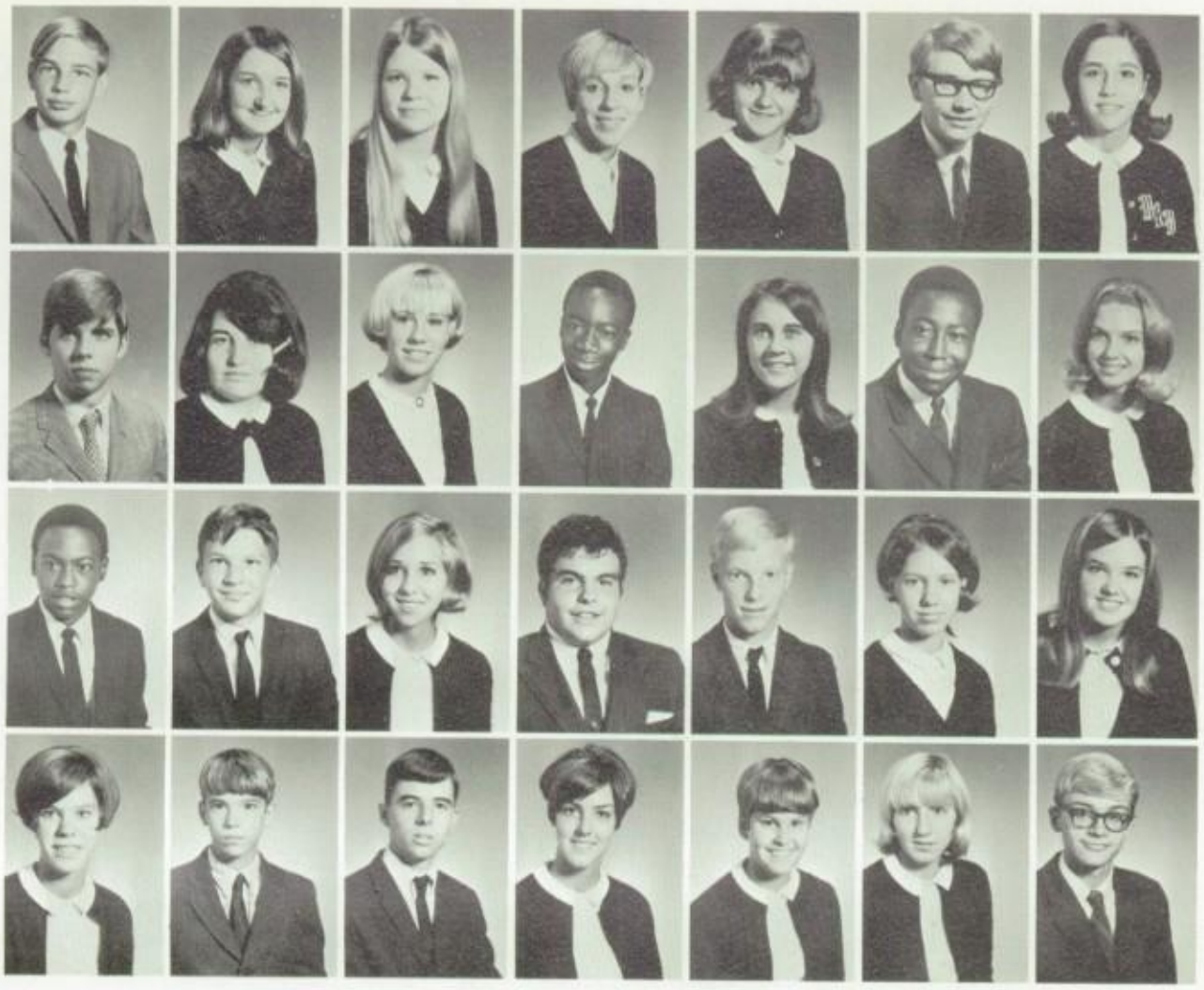
Christina Kokenes
Gary Peter Kokinas
Greg Charles Kornegay
Janice Kay Kruger
Forrest Kulp
Robin Lee Laing
Dottie Ellen Lands

Anne Lee Lawrence
Larry Spero Lazarides
Jewel Elaine Lee
Keith Alston Lee
Joe Peter LeMayne
Michael Robert Leonard
Beverly Ann Levy

Mark Charles Levy
Cynthia Elizabeth Lindsay
Roger Wesley Lineberger
Janice Sue Little
Laurinda Michele Little
Deborah Lynn Litwak
John Kirk Loebsack

Brenda Diane Logan
Patti Anne Looper
Patrica Coleman Loretta
David Victor Loughery
James Clyde Love
Debbie Lynn Luther
James Borden Lynch

Braden Moore Lyon
Kay Magruder
Richard Stephen Malcolm
Maureen Raymelle Mallon
Patricia Love Mallory
Thomas Clarence Mandus
Adrienne Joyce Manton



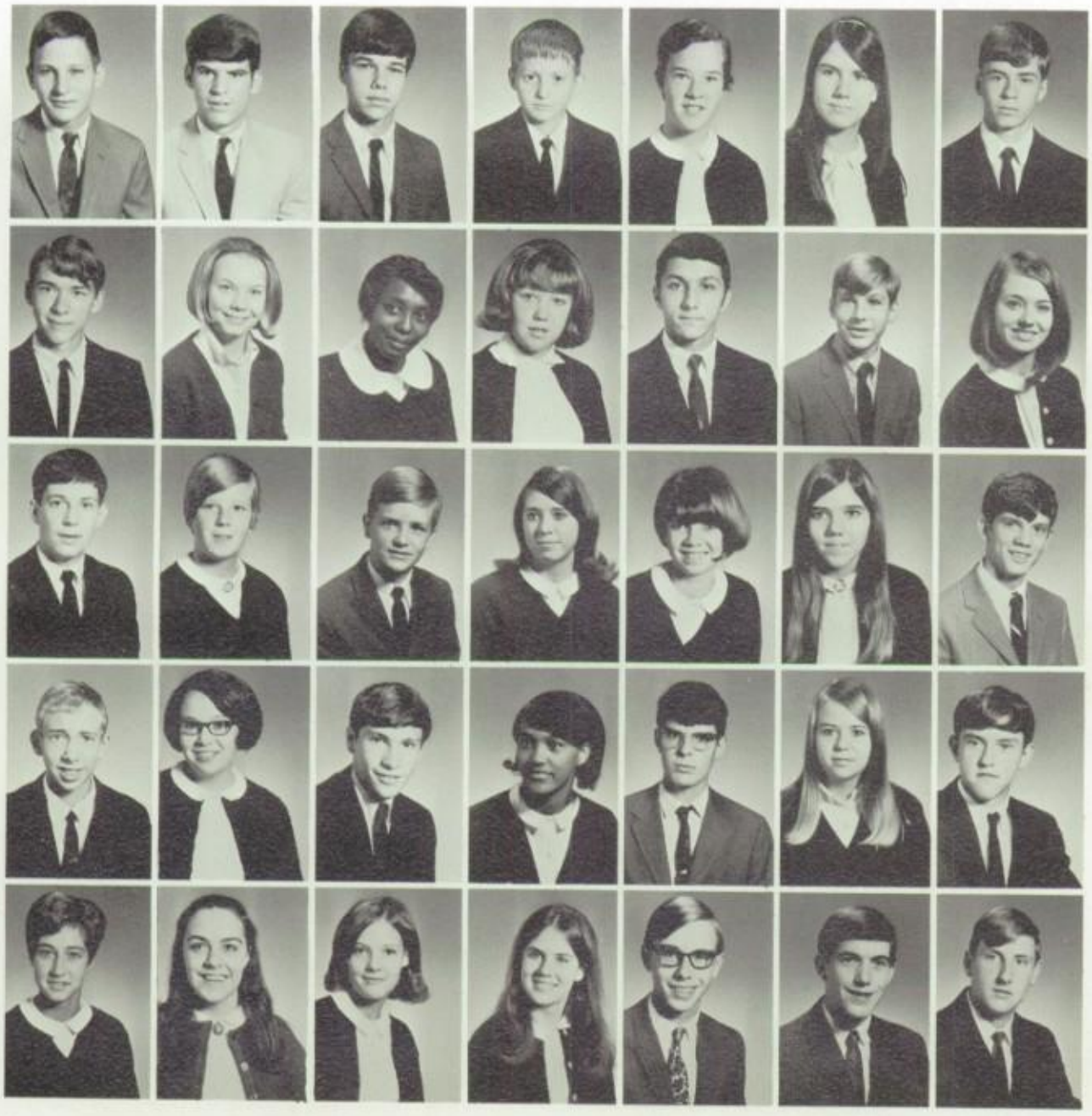
John Andrew Marett
Anne Marie Matthews
Ellen Lee Mark
Carol Anne Marley
Linda Kay Martin
Eric James Martinson
Mary Gnann Mathers

Charles Eugene Matthews
Patricia Ann Matthews
Susan Dawn Mattison
Grady Bernard Massey
Kelly Lynn McAuliffe
Roger Vernell McCain
Sara Lynne McCall

Donald McClelland
Steven Craig McCurdy
Augusta Leigh McDonald
James Andres McDonald
John William McEvoy
Brenda Gaye McGee
Carolyn Gayle McGinn

Frances Lovelace McGlohon
Roy Bowman McKnight
Ernest Thornton McLaney
Susan Katherine McLaughlin
Pamela Ann McMahon
Charmaine Ann McNulty
Randall Craig McReynolds

Debbie Welling Chosen Class Beauty



Donald Hugh McRorie
Edward Boynton Meadows
John Paul Medica
Johnathon Dean Melibruda
Yvonne Karen Merritt
Lola Kammer Messick
Robert Riddick Midgett

Billy Ray Miller
Brenda Kay Miller
Emma Lucille Miller
Linda Marie Mills
John Edward Misle
James Richard Mitchell
Peggy Marlo Monson

Glen Bernard Moody
Deborah Moore
Michael Ernest Moore
Vickie Lynn Moore
Atha Lee Morris
Susan Teresa Morris
Richard Sidney Morris

Robert Joseph Morris
Carolyn Anne Morse
Malcolm Fred Morse
Valerie Moser
Timothy Charles Moses
Theresa Lynn Mottern
Randel Ray Mullis

Cynthia Irene Murphy
Denise Adele Myers
Sara Olivia Myers
Barbara Ellen Nagle
Allan Douglas Nanney
Bruce Alan Naugle
Andrew Franklin Neagle

sophomores challenged by new experiences

Mary Grace Neely
Cathy Ann Nelson
Lee Edward Nelson
Robert Darrell Nelson
Joseph Nelson Newland
Donald Roger Neuwirth
Joseph Owen Newell

Pamela Denise Newell
Richard Winfred Newton
Robert Loyd Newman
Cindy Lee Nicholson
Charles Donavon Niven
Emily Amalia Nixon
Linda Carol Nosser

Wayne Lee Nussman
Francis Phillip O'Dell
Glenn Edward Oates
Donna Gail Outen
Patricia Gail Outen
Rose Patrice Owen
Kathy Lee Page

Linda Joan Pappas
Anthony William Parker
Rhonda Lynne Parker
Stanley Martin Partlow
Ronald Wayne Parsons
Patricia Estelle Patterson
Willie Eugene Paul

Pamela Grace Peacock
Claudia Louise Peaseley
Theloshia Peay
Walter Ray Peele
William Joseph Pegram
Ronald William Peoples
Jane Mina Peterson

Penelope Ann Peterson
Katie Mae Pharr
Jeanette Phillips
Ruby Beatrice Phillips
Sandra Gayle Pigg
James Knox Polk
Annette Pope

Thomas Southall Pope
Caroline Faye Porter
Mary Ann Porter
Susan Claire Potter
David Robin Powell
Pamela Kaye Powell
Alan Alexander Presley

Torrence Jennings Pressley
Pamela Rose Prestimonico
Karen Jeanette Price
Roger Vincent Price
Elisha Thomsina Price
Bonnie Lynn Pridgen
Brenda Diane Privette

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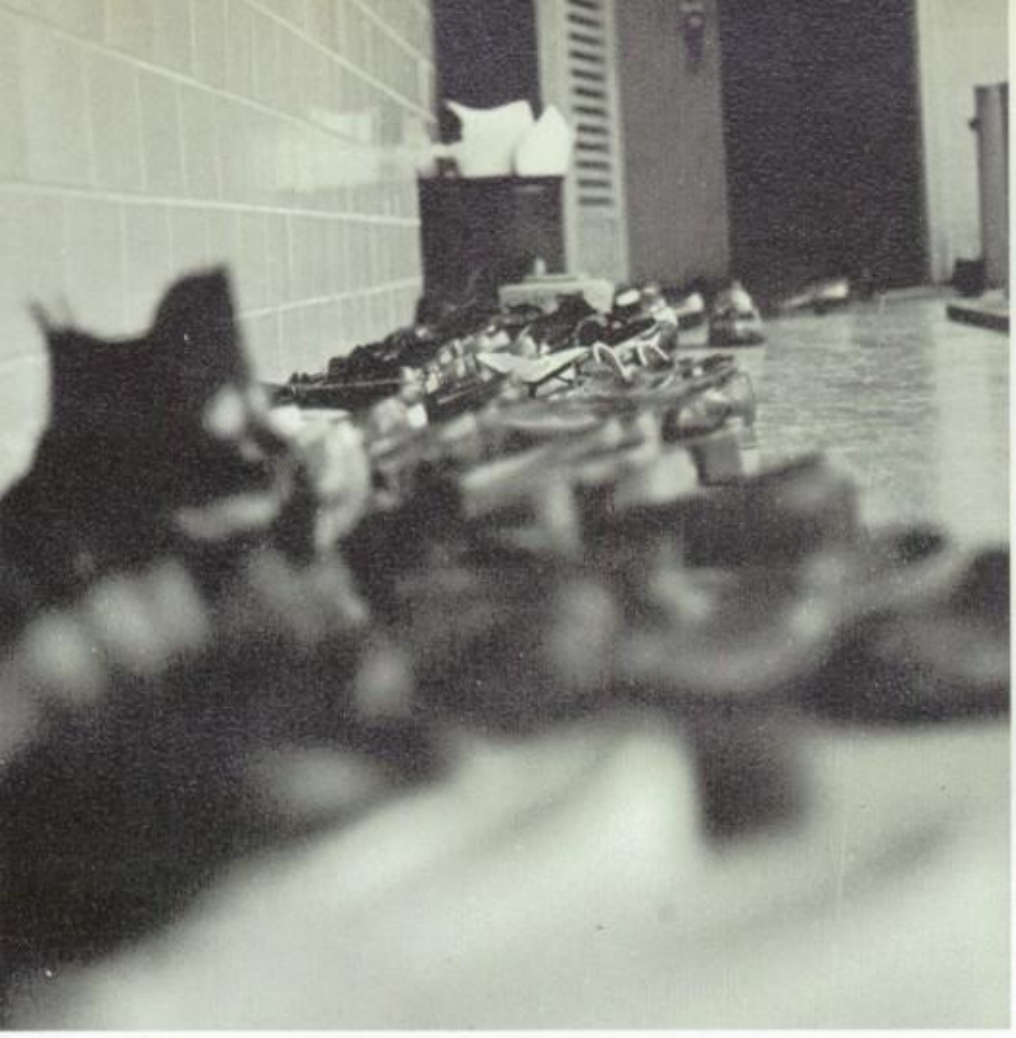
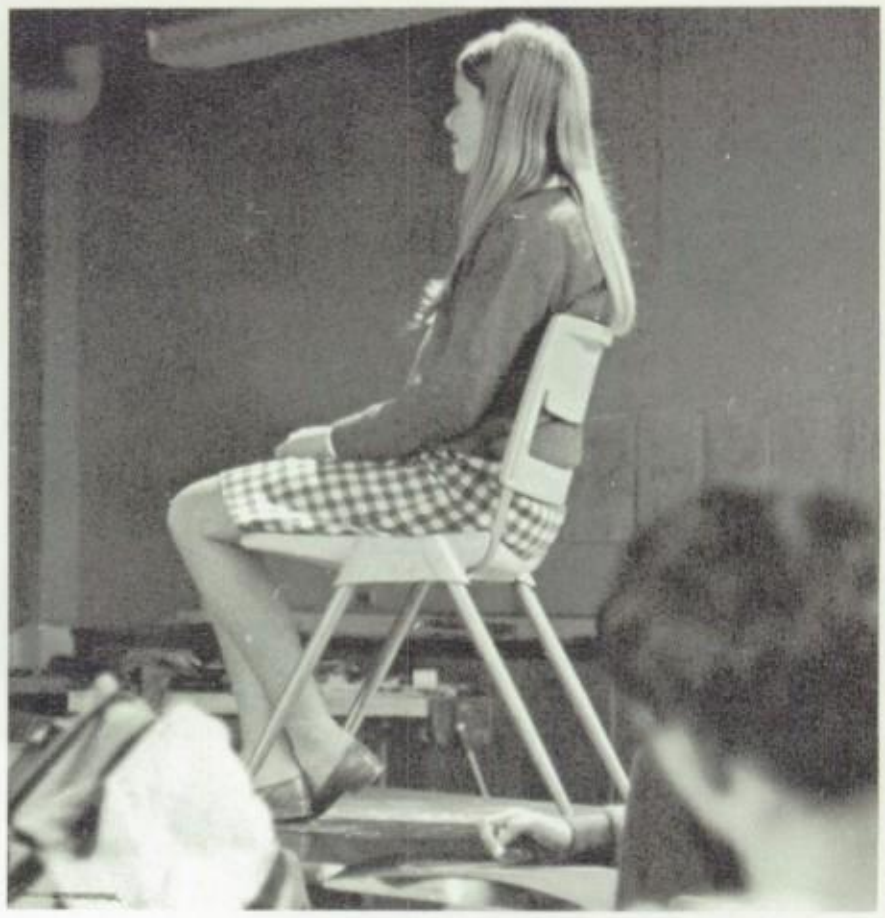
Barbara Joan Pruette
John Edward Purvis
Jeffery Lynn Rainwater
Farris Charles Raul
Patricia Darlene Rayley
Roderick Taylor Rayborn



Shoes, shoes everywhere but where the heck are mine?



Student poses for future Picassos.

Sue Ellen Reed
Grayson Lawrence Reeves
Martha Jane Reid
Gary Stephen Rice
Sherry Ellen Rice
Cecilia Ann Riddle
Nancy Jeanine Richardson

David Andrews Riggsbee
Raymond Williams Riggsbee
Rosellee Dawn Ringold
Joel Frank Ritchie
Willie Chapple Roberts
Patricia Webb Robertson
June Gail Robinson

Robert David Robinson
Sarah Lee Robinson
Thomas Edward Robinson
Frank Robinson Rogers
Rick D. Rogers
Ralph John Rognstad
Edwin Doyle Rorie

George Alvin Rose
Susan Lee Ross
Lynn Teresa Rowland
Debbie Kay Royal
Mary Jane Royster
Mitch Lee Ruhl
David Lloyd Rush

Robert Thomas Rush
Deborah Ann Sain
Joseph Harry Sapp
Margaret Ellen Sargent
Susan Lynn Scales
William Mykel Schmitz
Rose Alice Scott

Emerson Eston Sharpe
Sylvia Shaw
Howard Dean Sherrill
David Martin Shirey
Hugh Harris Shockley
Bruce Rogers Shoecraft
Thomas Dixon Shropshire

Pamela Anne Shuping
Frank Lydey Seay
Paul Martin Seid

Kenneth David Self
Mark Conrad Sellers
Nancy Lucile Sellers

Betty Besty Simmons
David Hodges
Michael Ernest Skulkety

Lou Ann Smalley
Marian Linda Smalley
Dennis Willard Smith

Grainger Cleaves Smith
Robert Clayton Smith
Stephanie Elaine Smith

Mr. Eaton prepares to take Sophomore's picture for the EAST WIND.

Steven Byard Smith
Stuart Lamar Smith
Susan Carol Smith
Creig Joseph Soeder
Karen Lee Solbakken
David Wayne Soronen
Rebecca Ann Spagnuolo

Amy Beth Spervachek
Wanda Jill Spillers
Carolyn Christina Spoon
Sharon Lanson Shoaf
Jack Howard Stack
Steven Robert Starek
Beverly Elizabeth Starling

Donna Rae Steele
Charles Edward Steinmetz
Edwin Clark Stephenson
Robert Mark Stiegel
Martha Jean Stitt
James Barry Stilwell
Ann Billet Stomkin

Leslie Marie Stone
Stephan Mitchell Stothart
Steve Forrest Stokes
Michael Lee Strickland
Elizabeth Moores Stuart
Lee Edward Sturdivant
Michael Richard Suggs

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Bruce Hannen Suttle, Jr.
Jean Eastman Swallow
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Julia Moore Tallent
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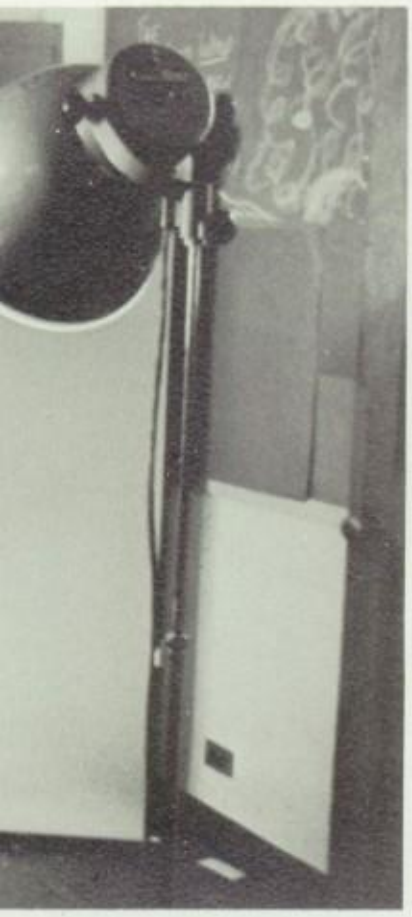

Unexpecting Laurie Travis about to be victimized.

Students take it easy at Sophomore Picnic.

Rita Lavinia Taylor
Rodney Norman Taylor
Larry Glenn Thomas
Cathy Gail Thompson
Nancy Lynne Thompson
Stephen Lawrence Thompson
Cecil Wayne Tice

Jimmie Odell Townsend
Laurie Travis
Gregg Trimble
David Earl Tucker
Glenda Sue Tucker
Julia Elizabeth Tucker
Anita Louise Turner

Debbie Dean Tyson
Gary William Vanderhorst
Kim Ann Vail
James Edward Vees
Karen Lynn Vinroot
Terry Michael Waddell
Carol Legrand Wahlford

Vanessa Waite
Betty Wright Wall
Sheila Arlene Wallace
Julius Byron Walthall
Richard Lee Ward
Michael Lee Warwick
Deborah Lee Watson

William Joseph Watson
Marvin Joel Watts
Dorothy Adams Weathers
Blanche Elizabeth Webb
Ralph Herbert Webb
Daniel Gordon Weekly
Deborah Ann Welling

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Steven Allam Wesenburg
John Joseph Westenberg
Jim Russell Westmoreland
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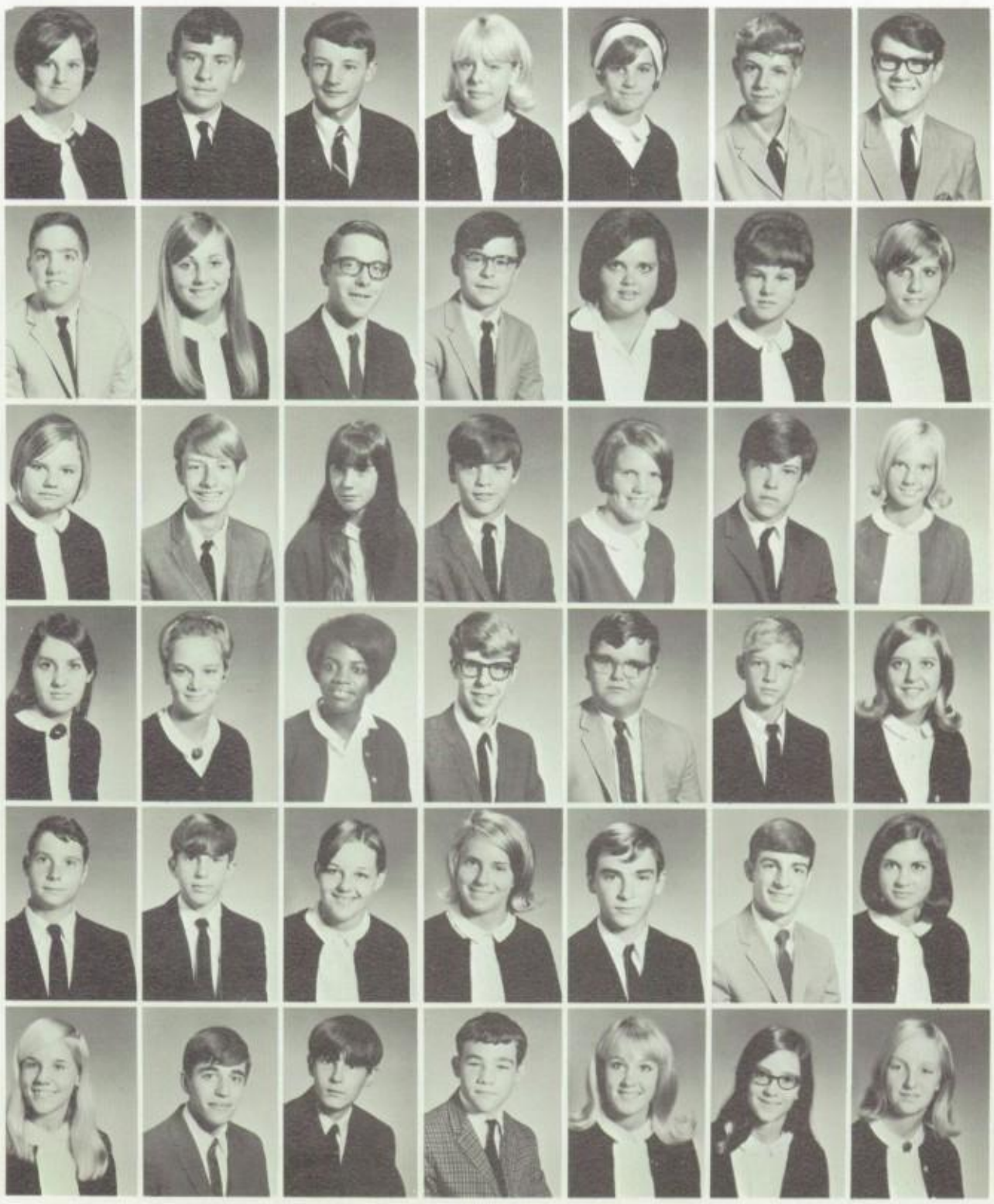
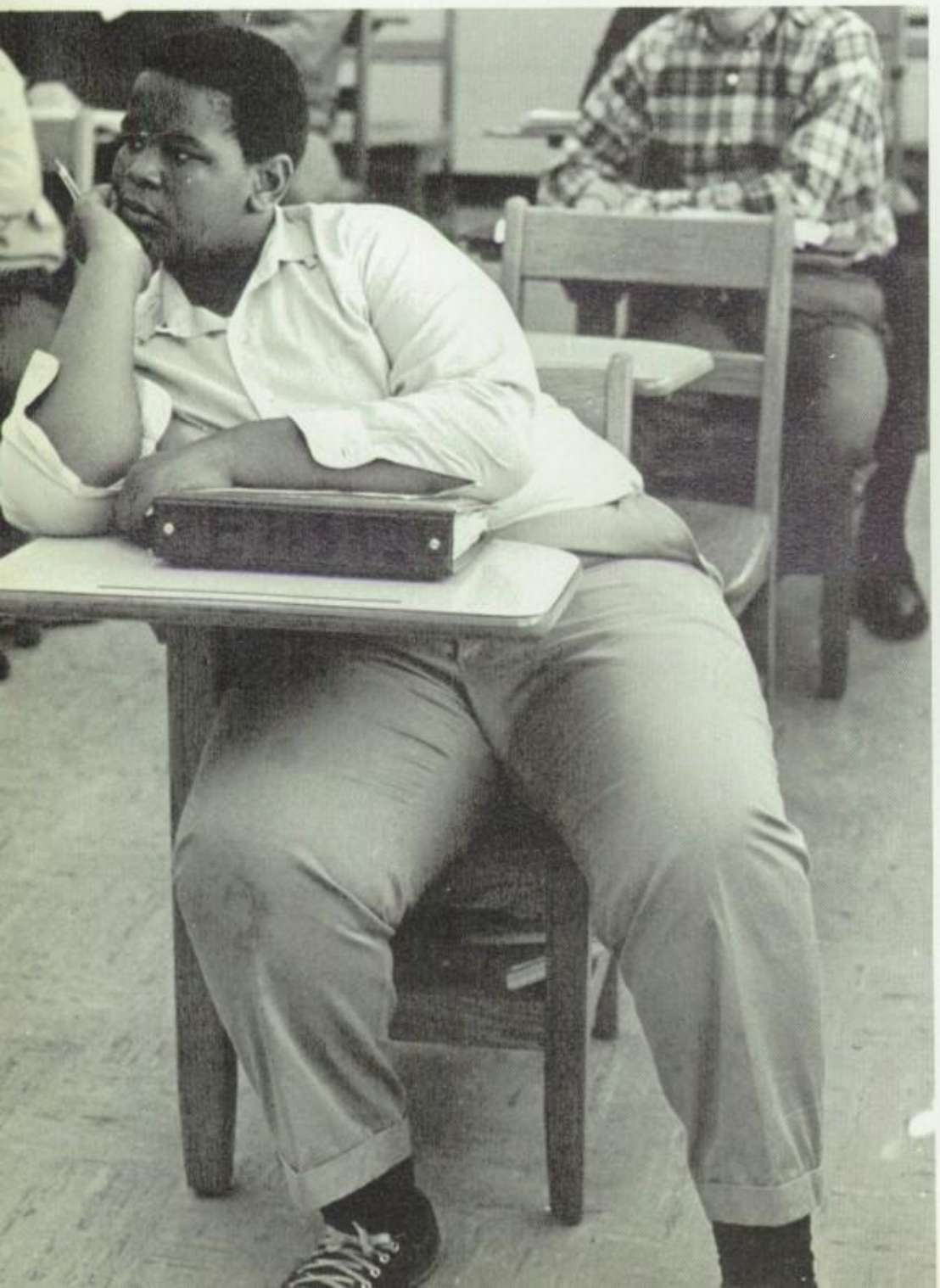
Anne Catherine Wilber
Elizabeth Anne Wilkinson



"Have ya got that spirit?"–Sophomore Riley Williams does.

Students show their enthusiams at Sophomore Soc Hop.



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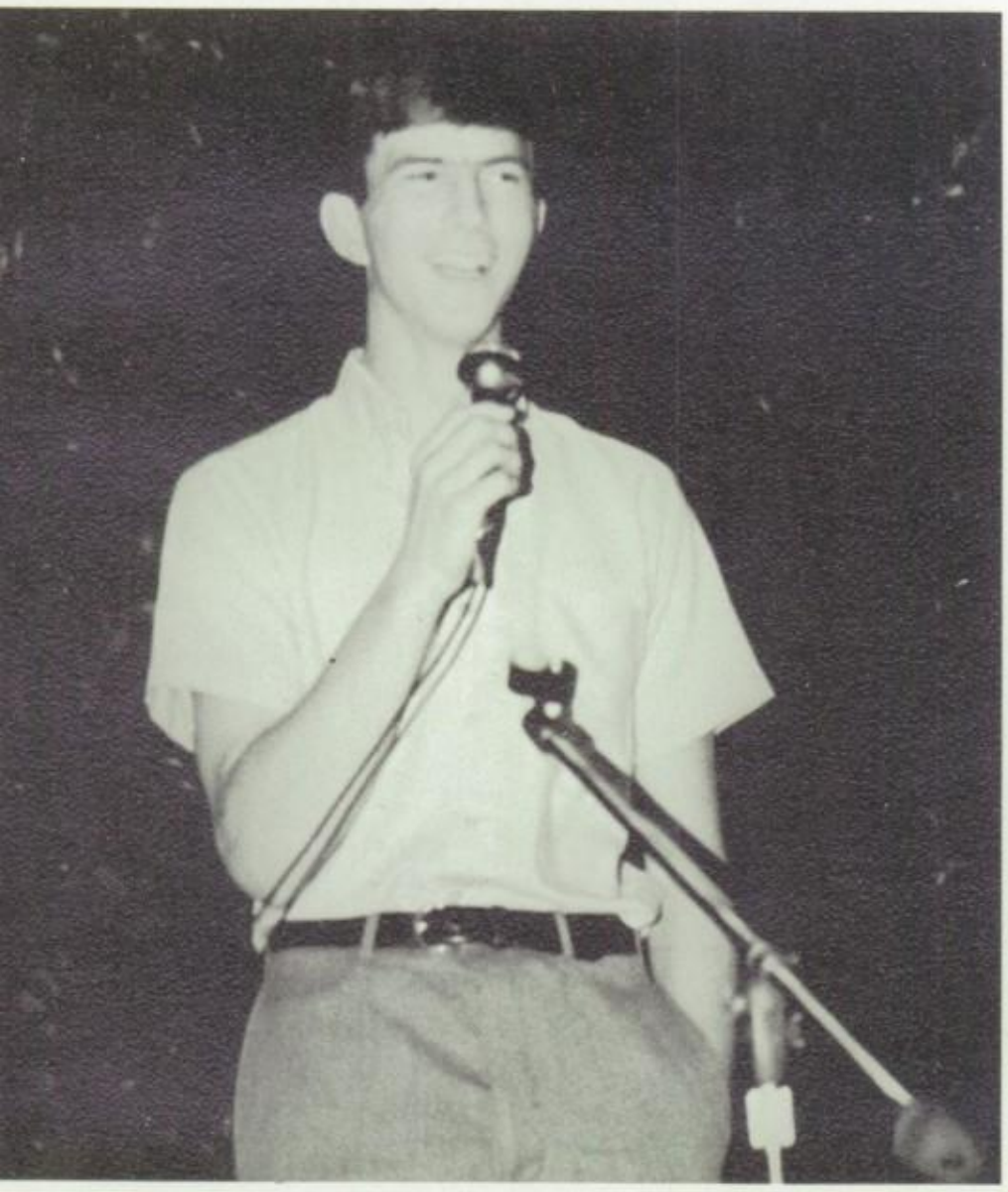
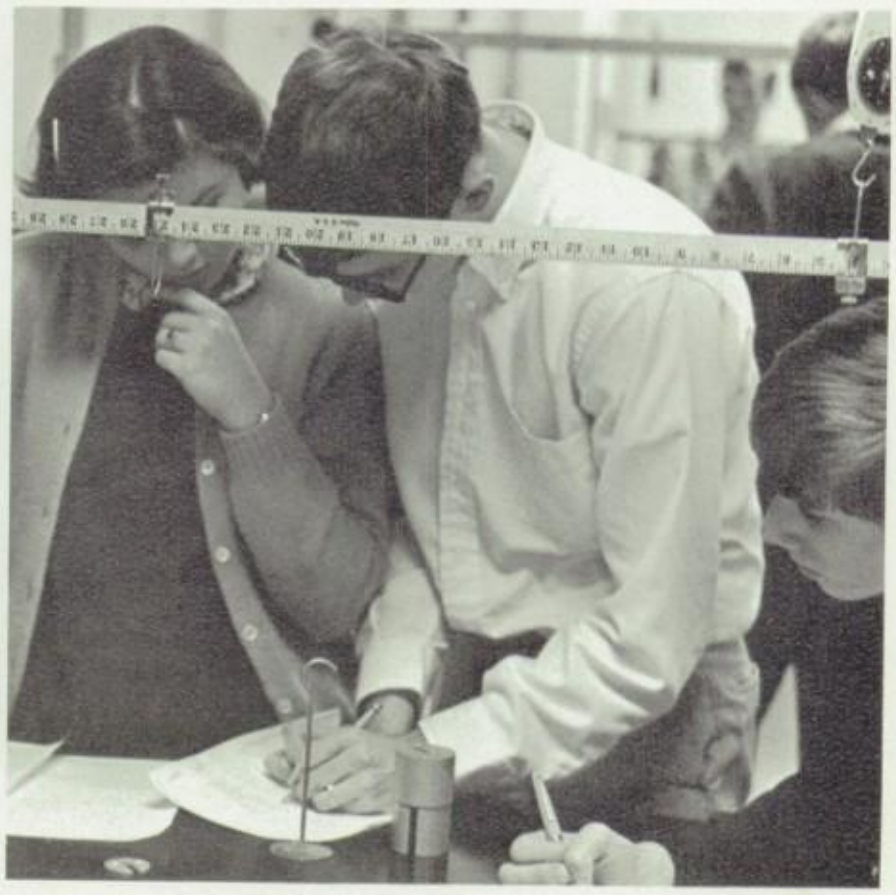
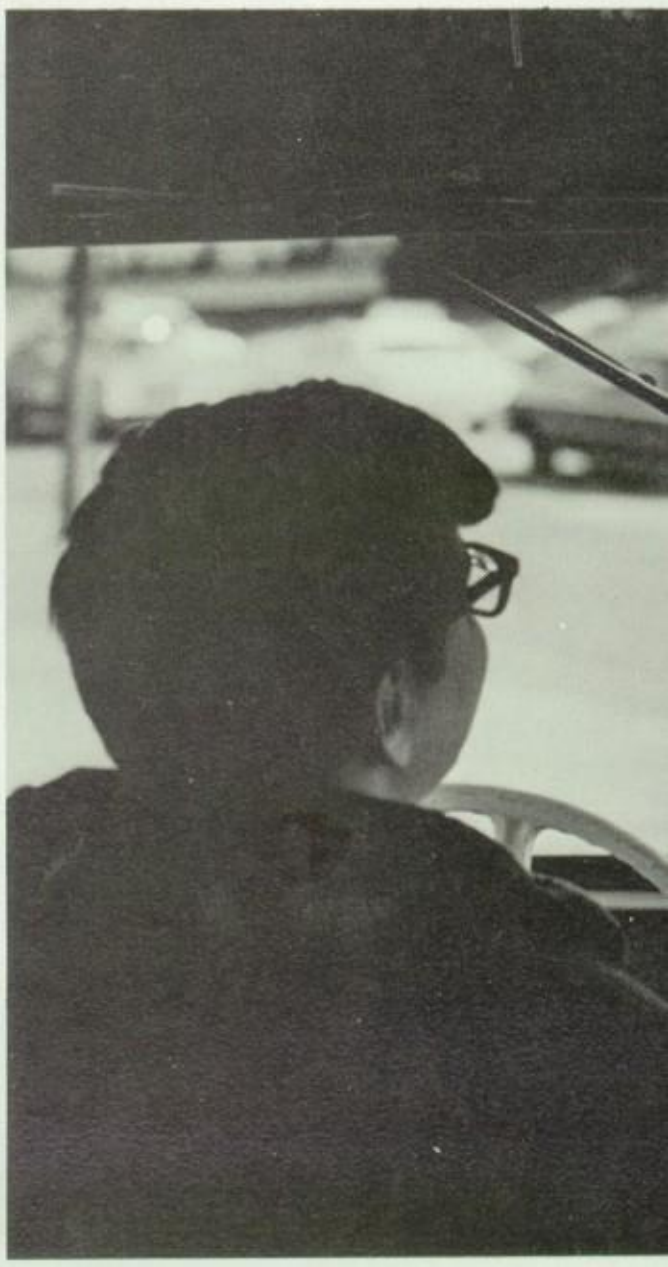


Jeff Dean emcees East's talent at Festival in the Park.

Students prepare calculations for daily physics lab.





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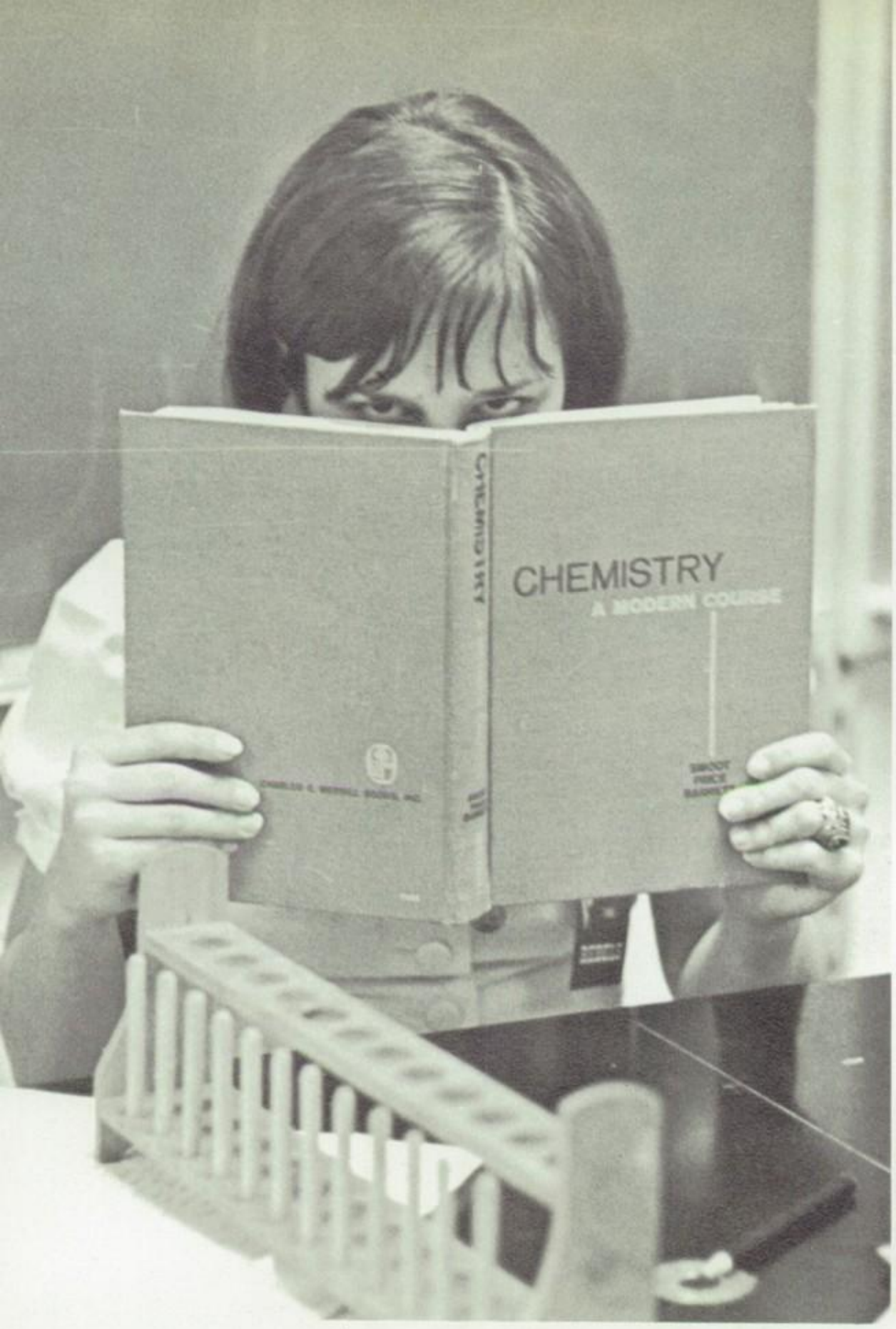
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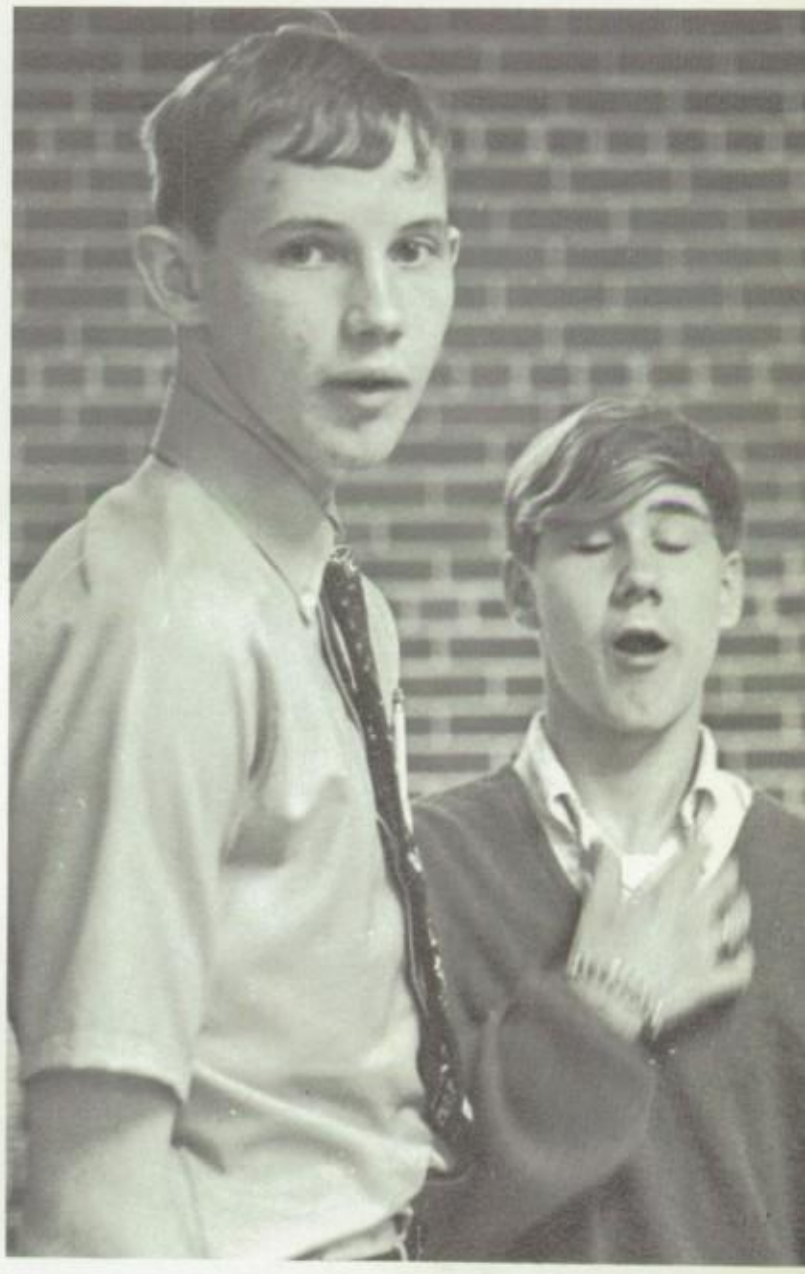

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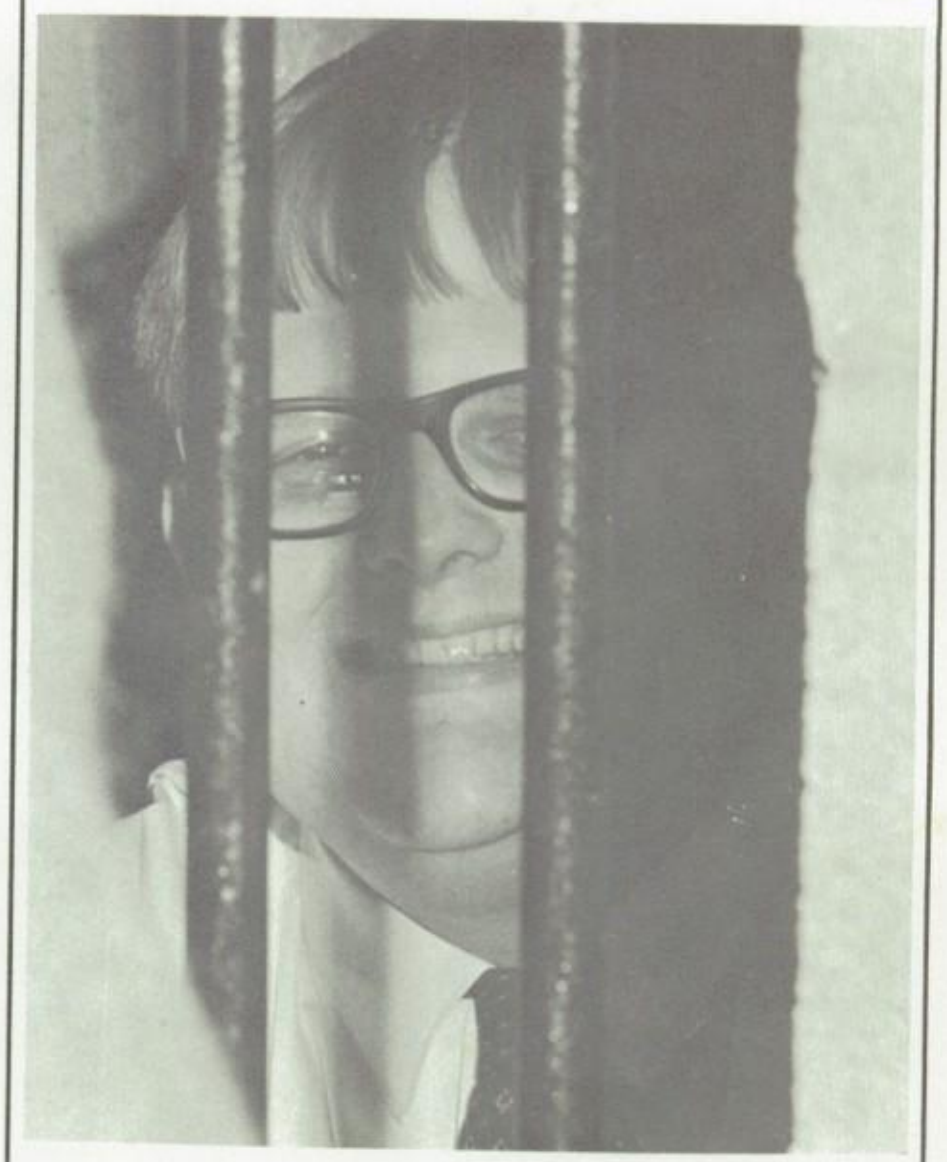

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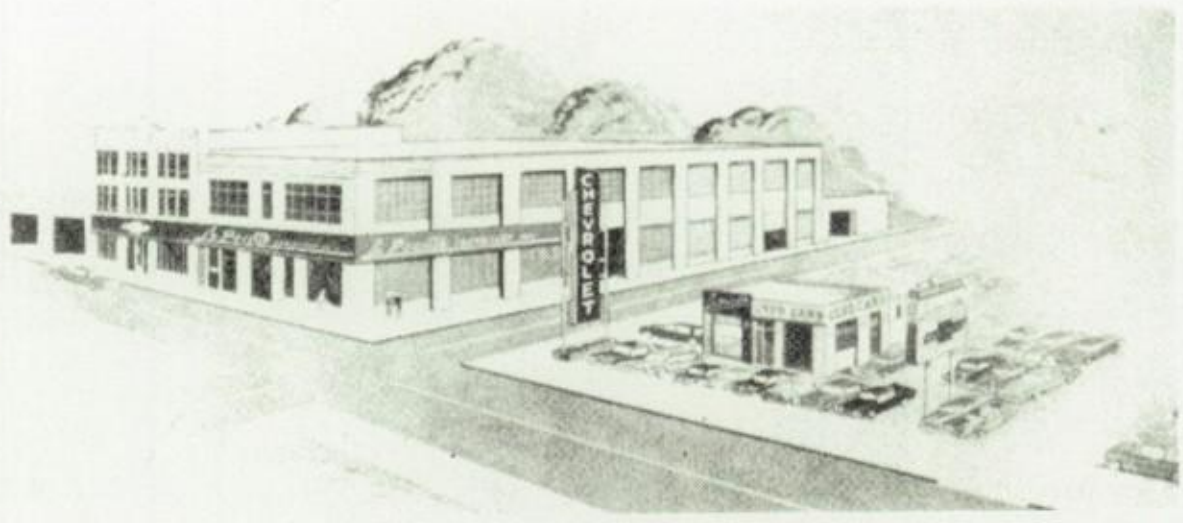

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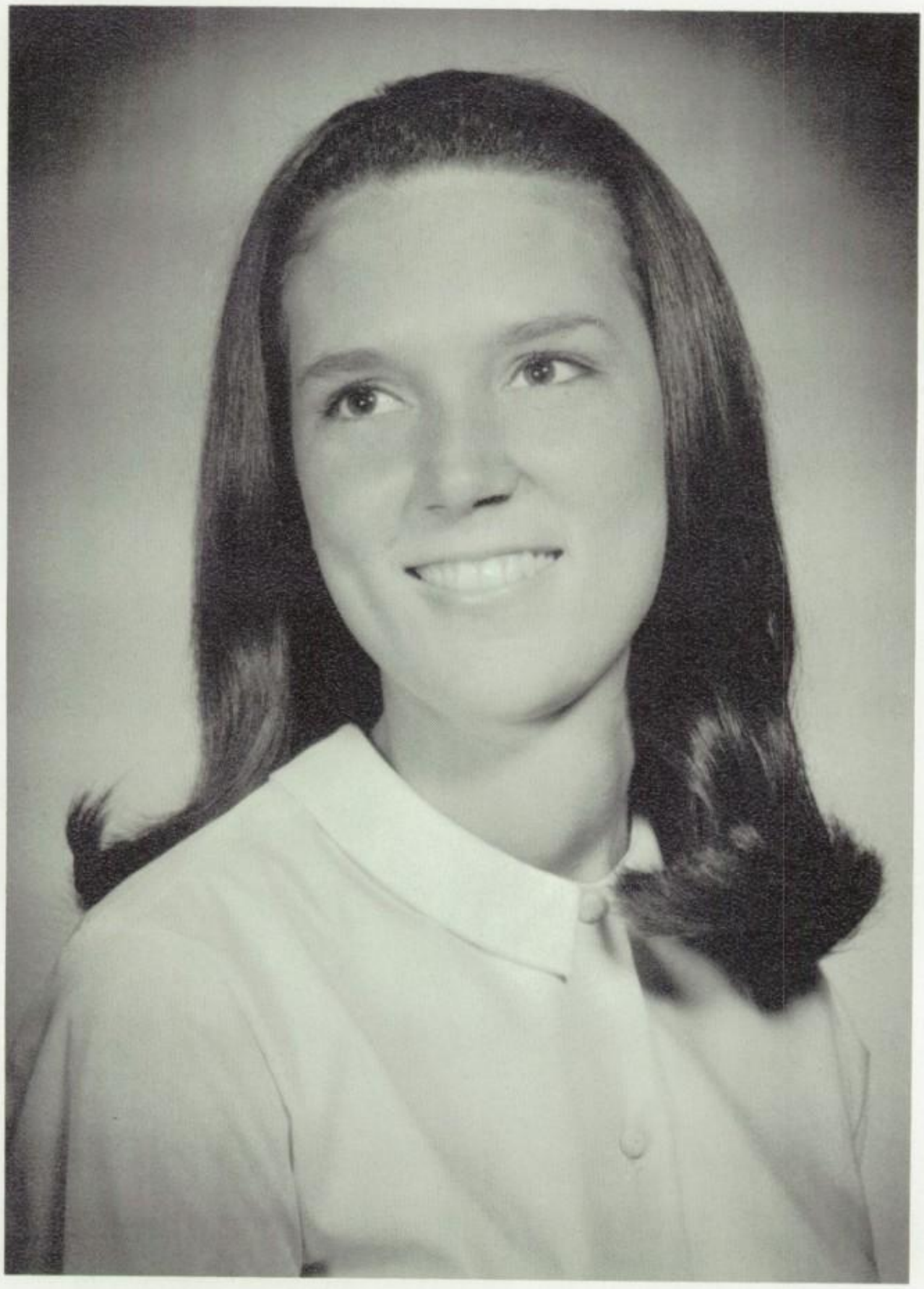

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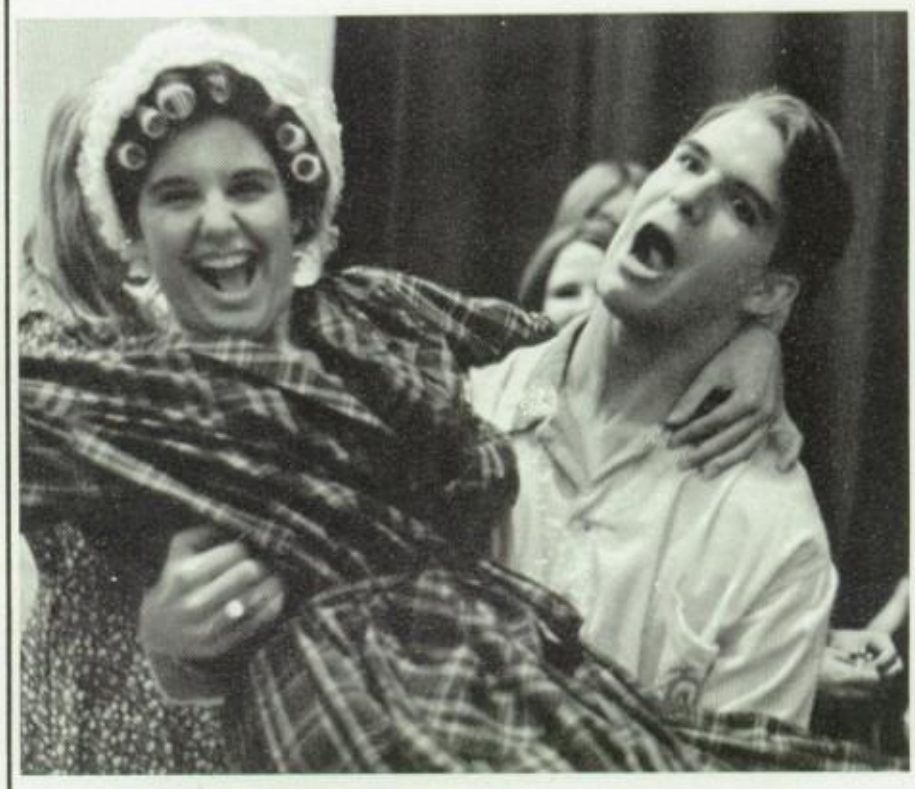

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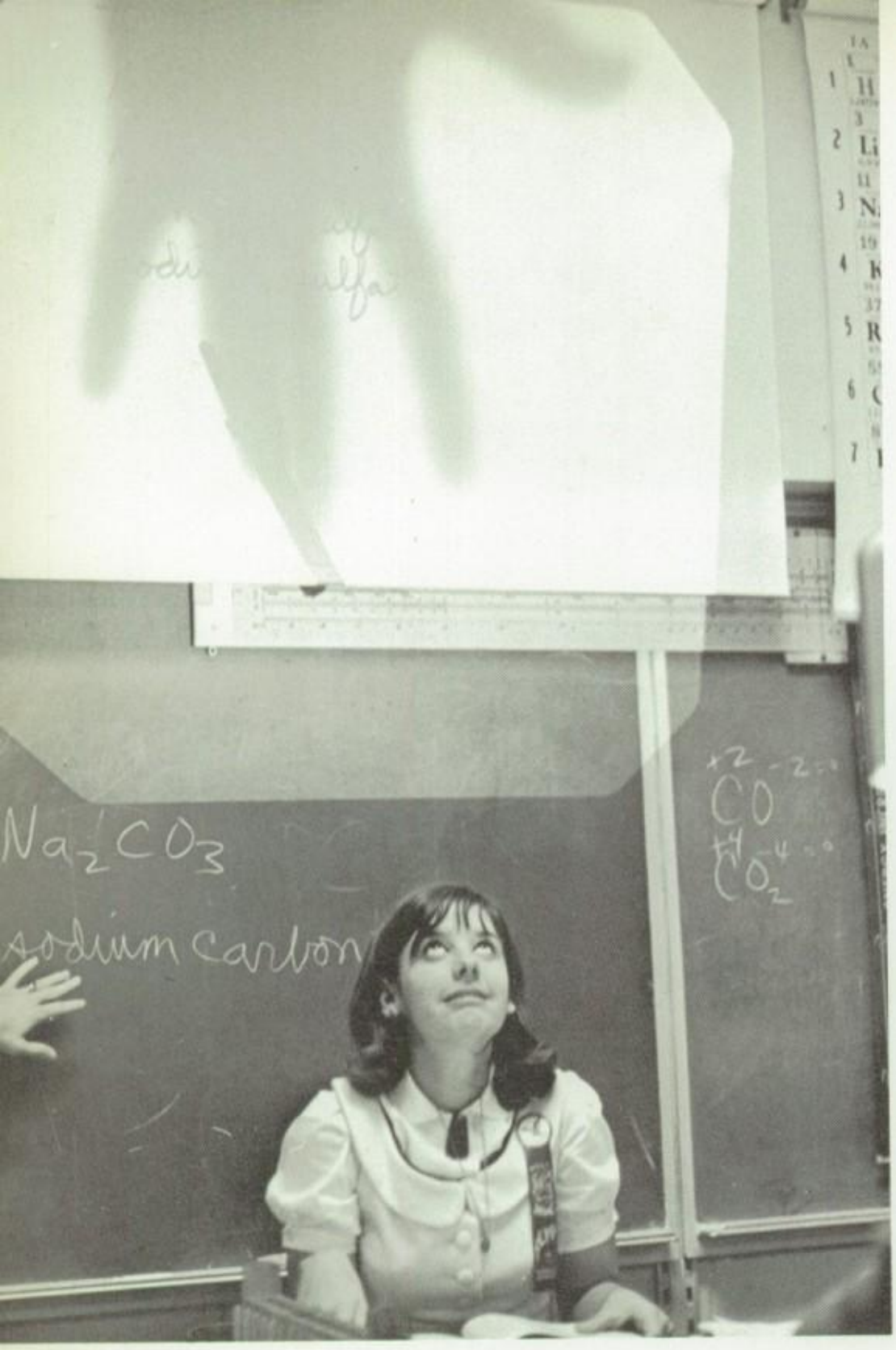

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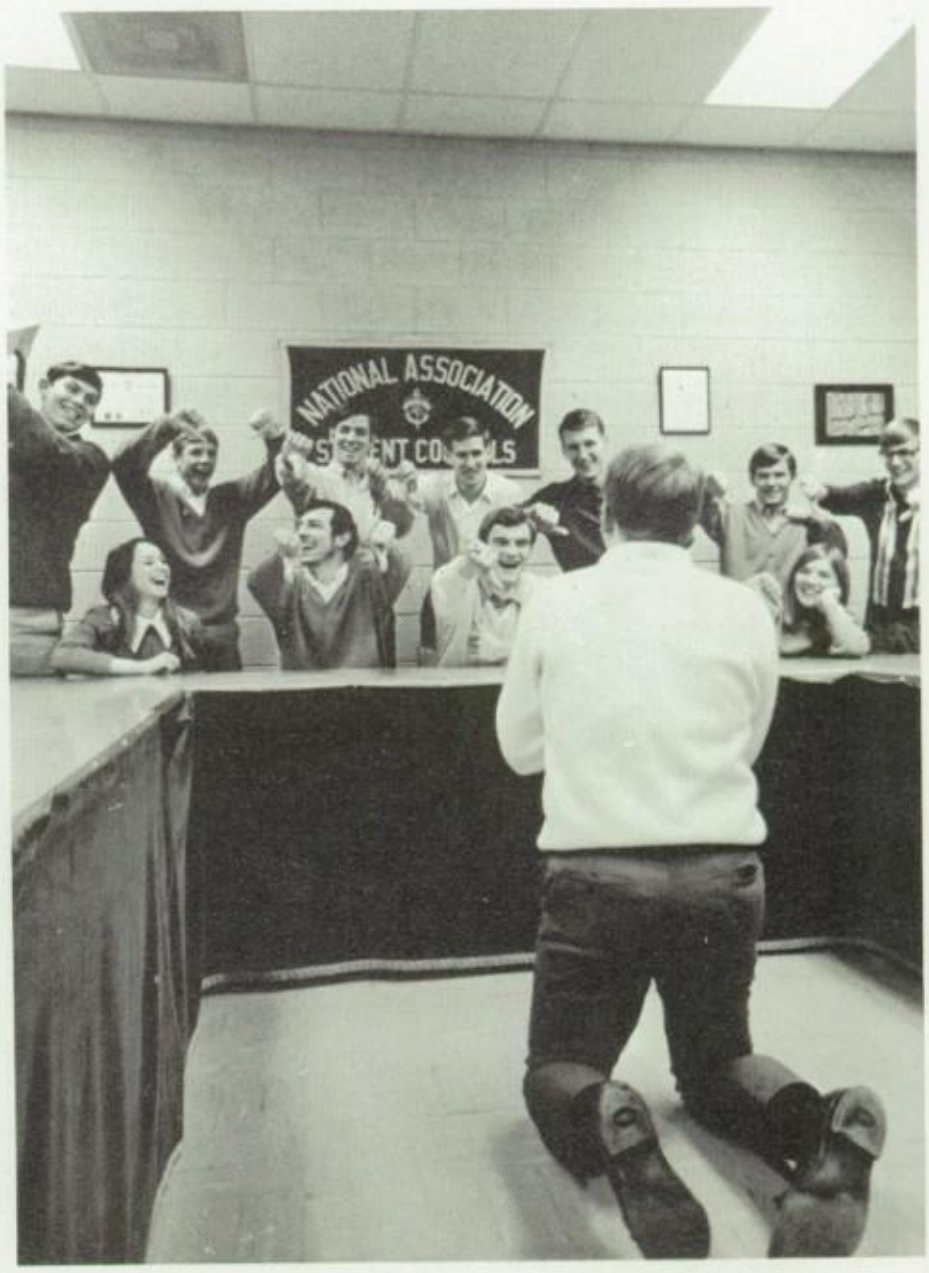

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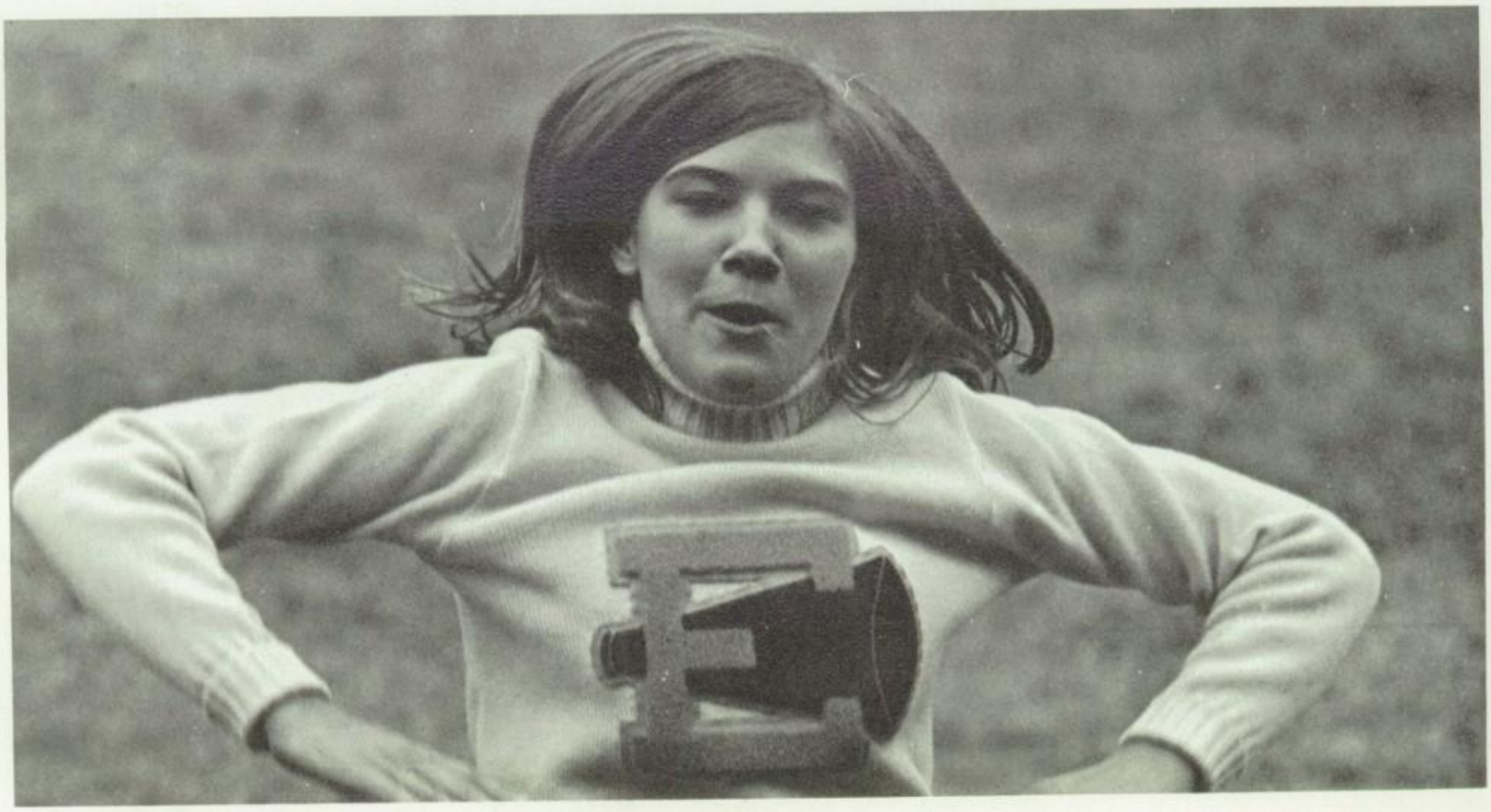

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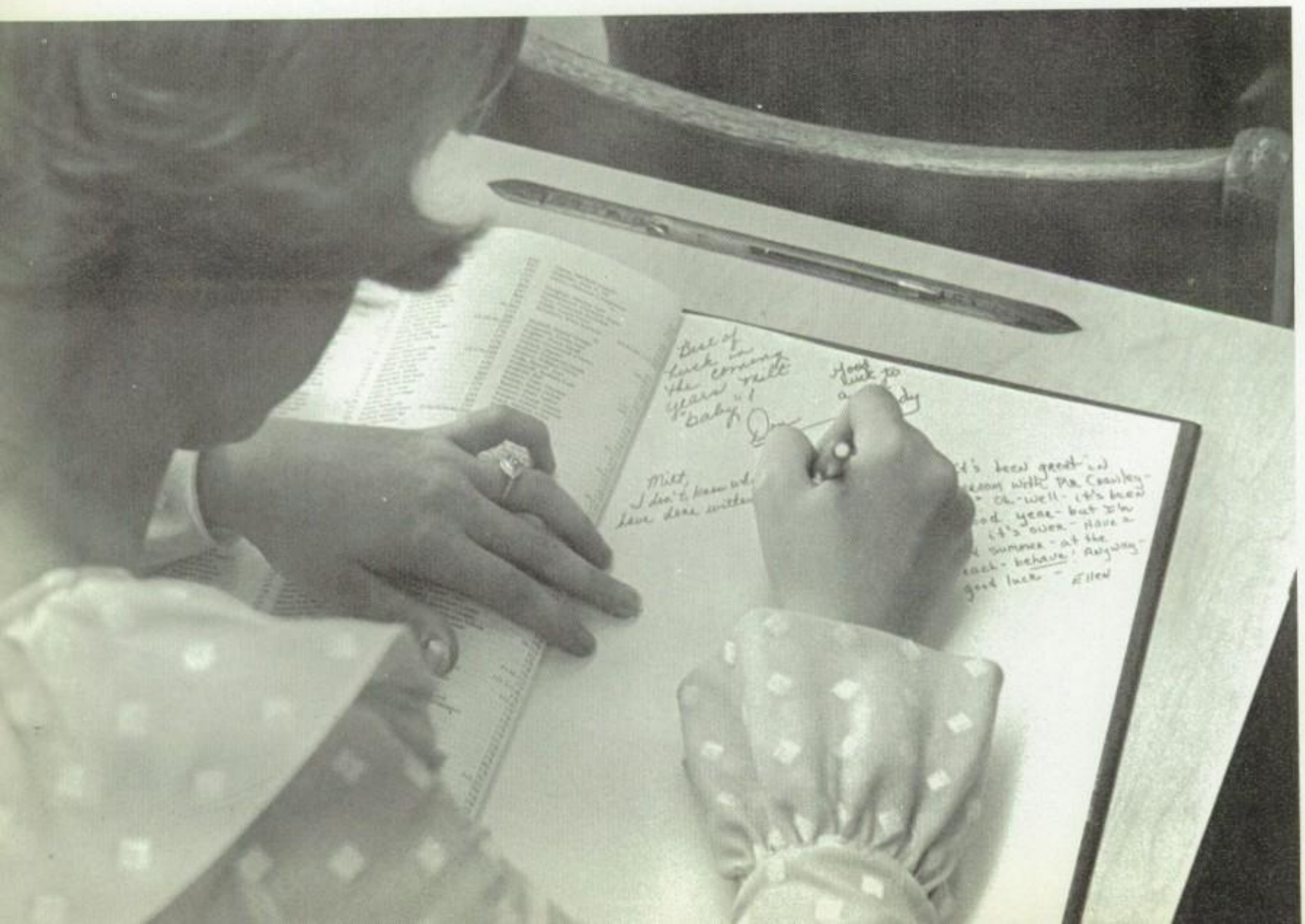

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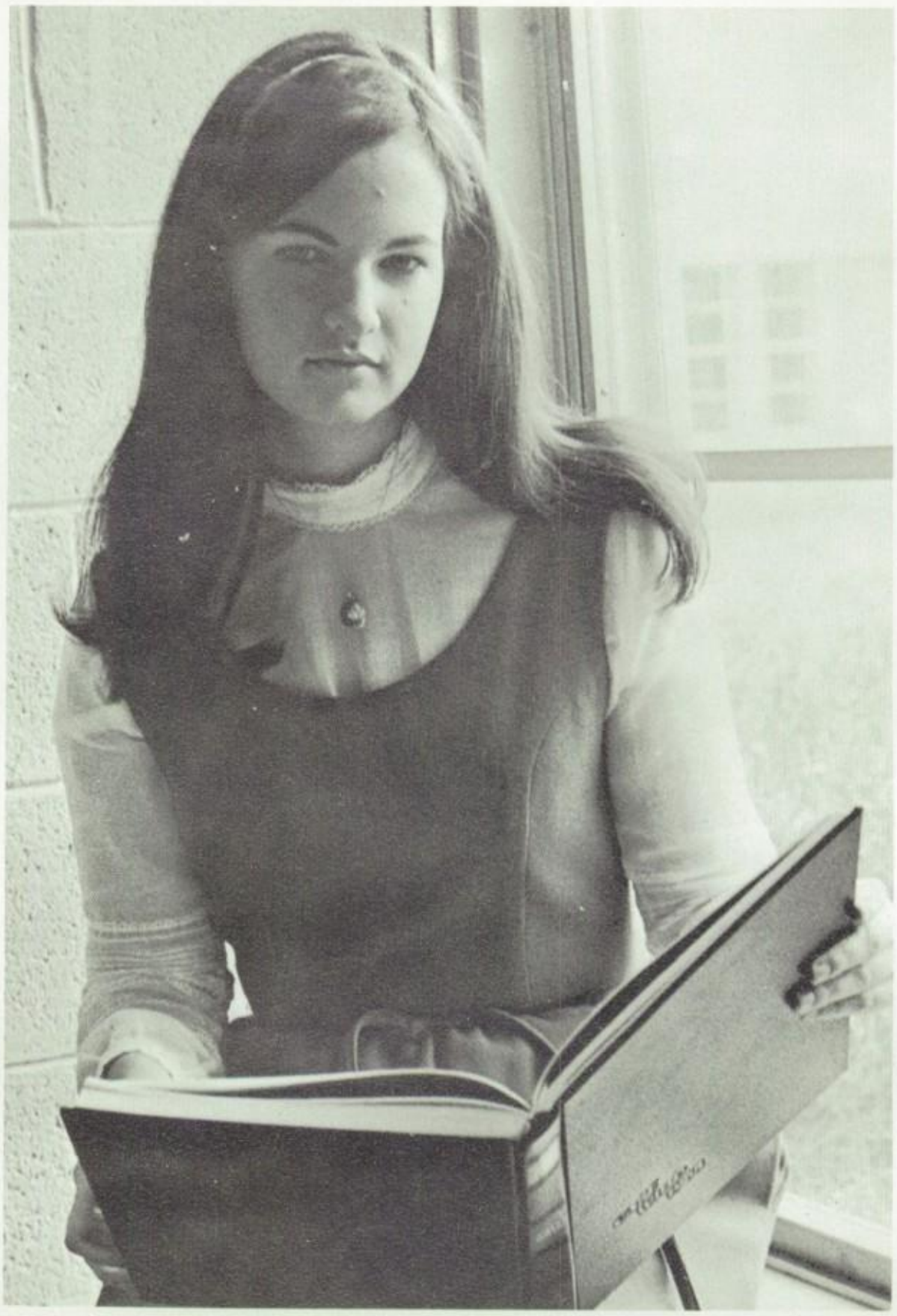

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In a few days the novelty of this publication will have grown thin and it will be shelved along with many long standing memories. Yet the year it represents cannot be put aside as the events of that year have contributed to the lives and growth of hundreds of students. The history of 1969 has been a story of people and the year they have made.

And so ends another school year. For seniors, the high school career is over. The EAST WIND staff finishes its work for the year as the deadline is met. With this we look ahead to the future which shows an ever-ending stream of classes, sports, academics, activities and people who make up East Mecklenburg. Now a challenge remains prophecizing the future.

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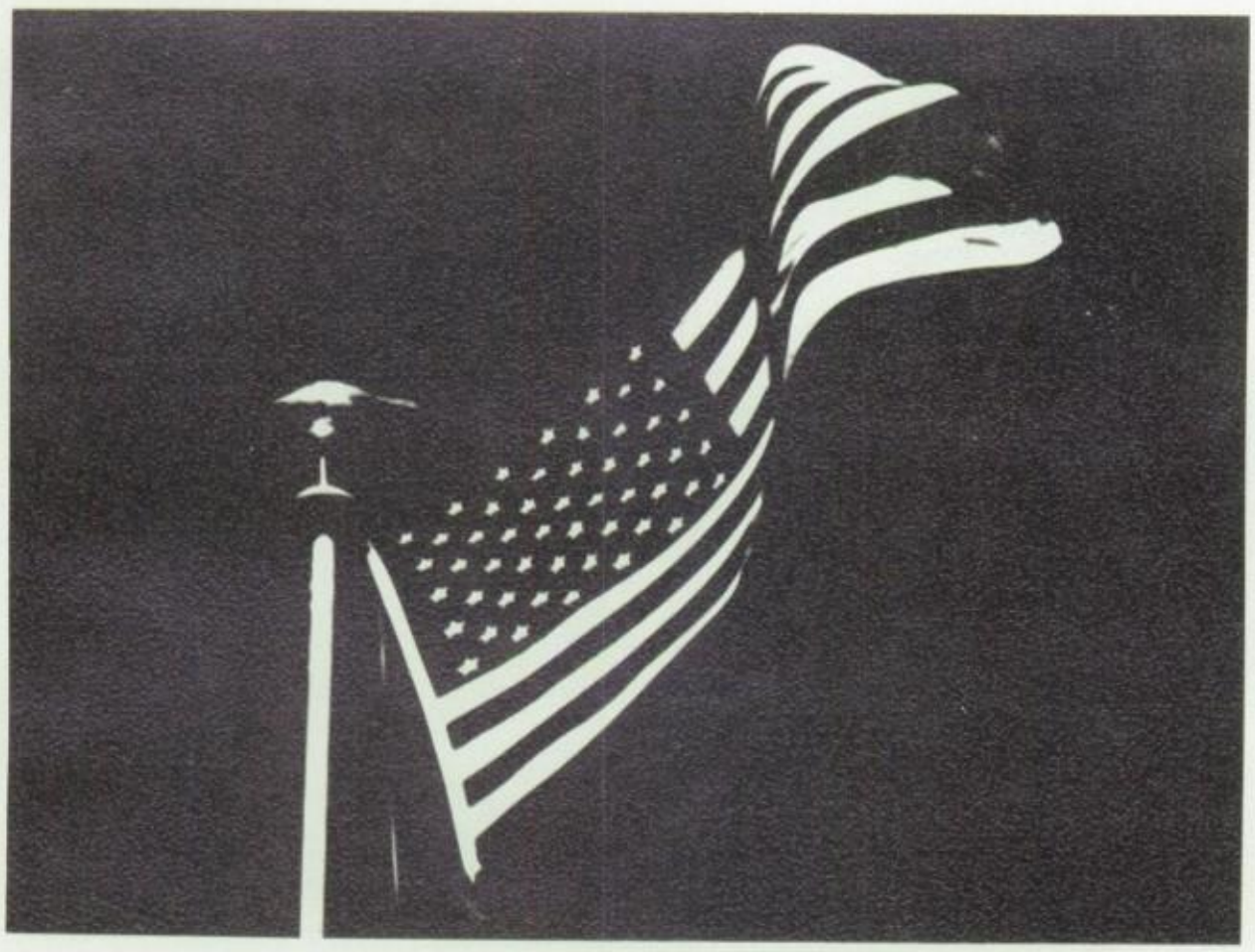

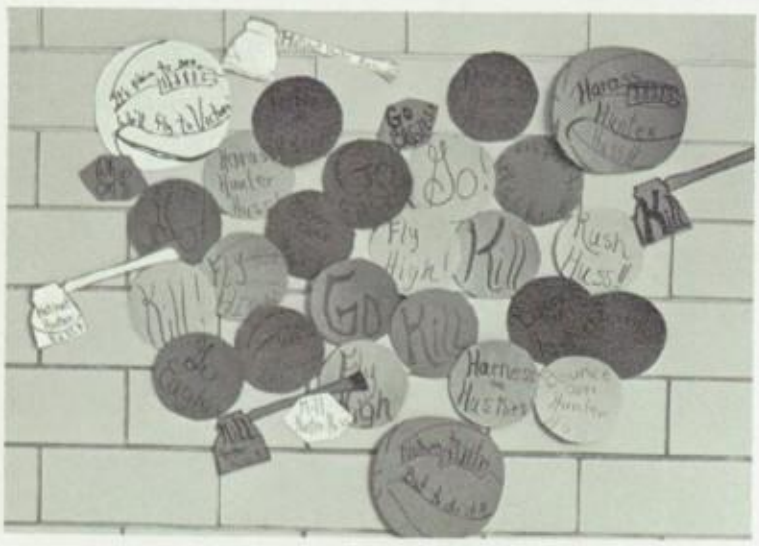
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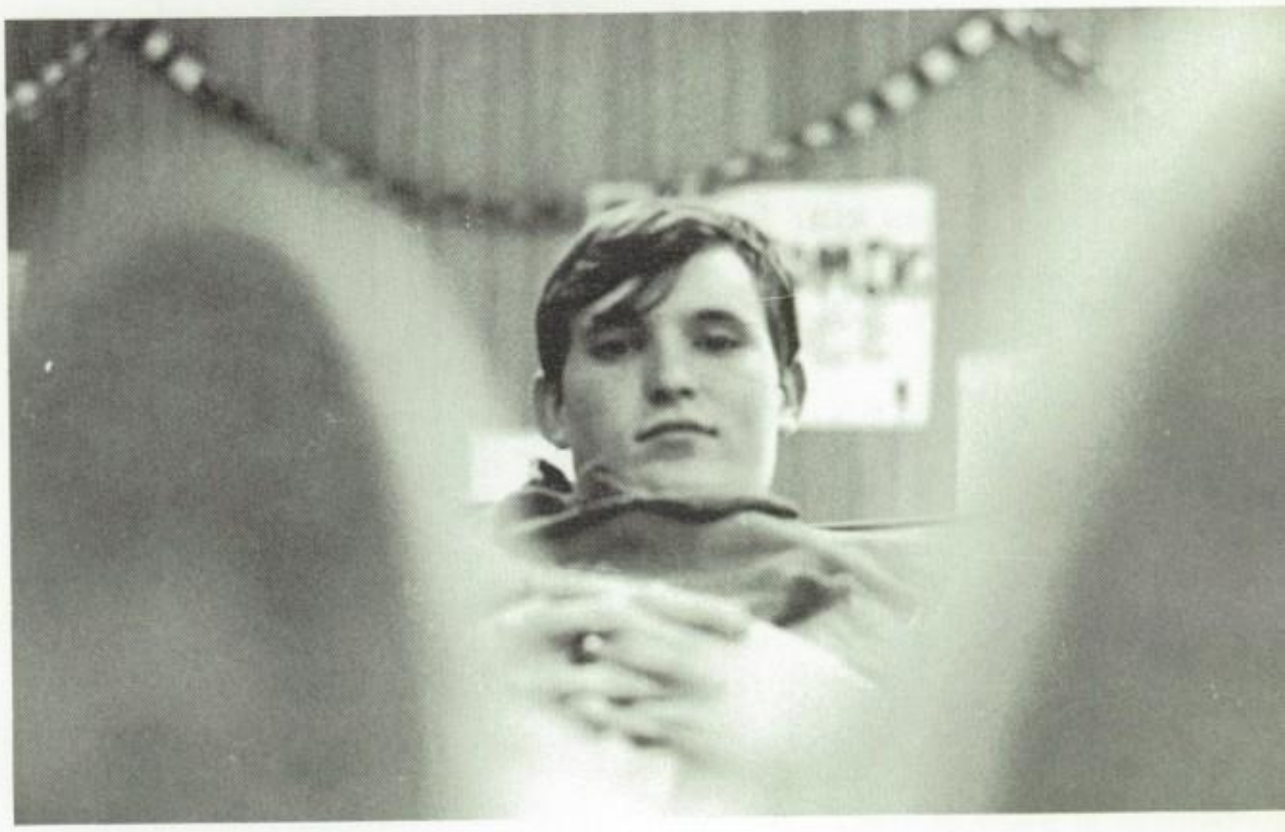

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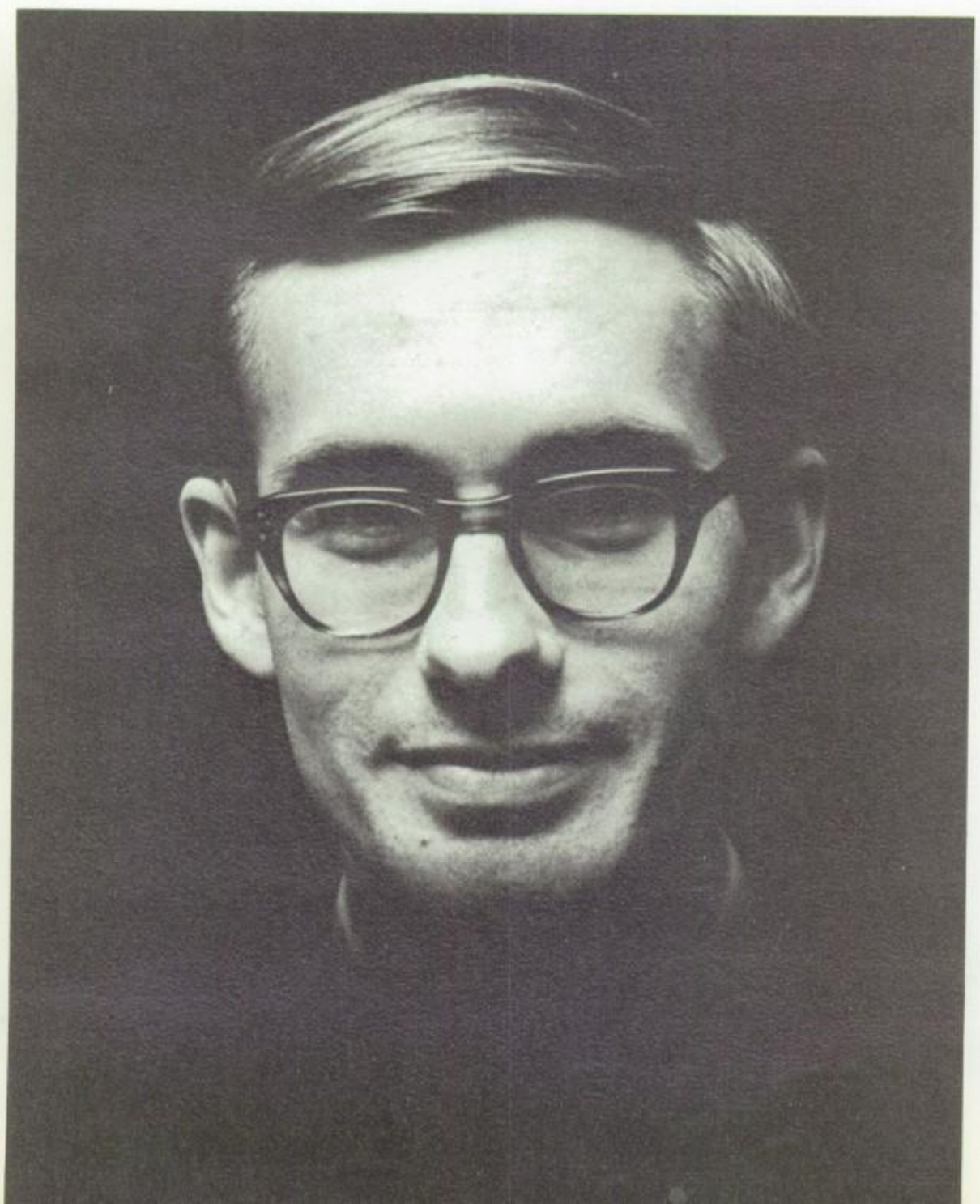

Val,
I love to start a new page. We've really had a valley in chorus and Orientation this year. I think if we could stand all the teachers we had to face together, we could take anything! I thought Art was especially fun. We sure made a lot of messes in there anyway. Oh get to the nurse, stay as cute and sweet as you are and I know you'll live until you get your braces off. Be good this summer, but have fun.
Be seein' ya soon
Love ya bunches,
Lisa

Well, Val,

The year's over and it's been 175 days of ---- in World History. If we're in U.S. History together we can join forces and fight the evil of teachers together. You're a sweet girl. Stay as sweet and loveable forever as you are now

Luv ya
Doyle

Val,

We haven't been as good friends this year as I had hoped, but we were pretty good friends, especially the first semester! I hope I see you a bunch this summer, and we can renew our friendship! You are a very sweet girl and I hope you'll never change! Let's not forget all we've done this year! See you this summer and next year! Best of luck always

Luv ya,
Cecilia

Val,

Remember Mrs Clark
Remember her book
A penny is a cent
Had I am Kent Don't forget me.
Have fun this summer and
the way of other cards. Have fun stay out of
and Please Stay out of trouble. (Repeat)
Burn this summer

Love ya

Kent King.

Val,
This year has gone by so fast - I can't believe it! Don't forget all the great times in chorus & Starnes. You're a great girl with a previous personality. Be good this summer & I'll see ya next year!
Your ya,
Crazy Bowler

Valerie,

It's been alot of fun knowing you this year. You're a real cute, sweet girl with a great personality! I'm thankful to Sandy that we met. I hope you have a wonderful summer! Behave yourself. I hope to see you next year!

Love,
Becky Whitley

Hi ya Sweet Thing!

Welp! Val we've really had a bunch of fun, this year, especially the times we've gotten in TROUBLE with J.D. Come to think of it, it really hasn't been a bad year at all. It's too bad we weren't friends long before now. We could have really raised it. This summer is plenty enough time though. You've really been through alot these last couple of weeks. From false marriage to a disasterous wreck. ? Ha! Well, you're a real great girl and I love ya muchly. Stay sweet and come see me this summer! Don't stick Deange with your wires.

Love.
Cat

Dear Val,

The Best of everything to a pretty, sweet, girl who looks cute even with her new braces on her teeth. I have enjoyed knowing this year and in previous years and hope to see you next year.

Love,
Marcia 76 art

Val,

It has really been great this year! I'm glad you were in one of my classes even if it was chorus! I've been hearing rumors that the 1910 are going to be at BMB. . I doubt that they show though. Have you heard there newest song "Spaint Doling" well on the Back is a record called "No Good Love". I have the feeling that Mark is trying to tell me something. I hope you have a great summer and try not to get into to much trouble. Try not to be such a stranger this year rather this summer because it doesn't take three minutes to drive from your house to mine and it doesn't take three min to dial my number. Try to come to see me! I know I will see you next year so just remember to be good!

Love ya,

Val,
This year in English has been great fun because of you. All that kidding around sometimes got out of hand (?) But in spite of the hard work, I've enjoyed knowing you. We've had a lot of fun together and I hope we can have more in the days to come. Best of luck!

Lots of Love,
Jimmy

Val, still here or not! Ah, I believe it was a lotta fun. Really, it was a lotta fun. Damn, I haven't got anything to say, I've only known ya for about a month, and for that short area it's been great. Keep your chin (Remember, it's the choice is to raise it until July. (Remember, I'm leavin') Have yourself a good and all-a-that. And be yourself Val ya Carolyn

Val,
I really don't know what to say I feel like I've just met you. Your a great girl and it's been fun in Chorus. I can't wait till next year when we're in Ensemble we can sit all the time. Remember your wreck, that was really something. I'm trying not to laugh, my thump might crack.

See ya next year. Be good.

Love ya,
Marsha

DELMAR